

1957

The Chief Justice, 1957

Marshall College

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THE 1957 CHIEF JUSTICE

ROBERT M. JOHNSON, Editor-in-Chief

ROBERT E. COOPER, Business Manager

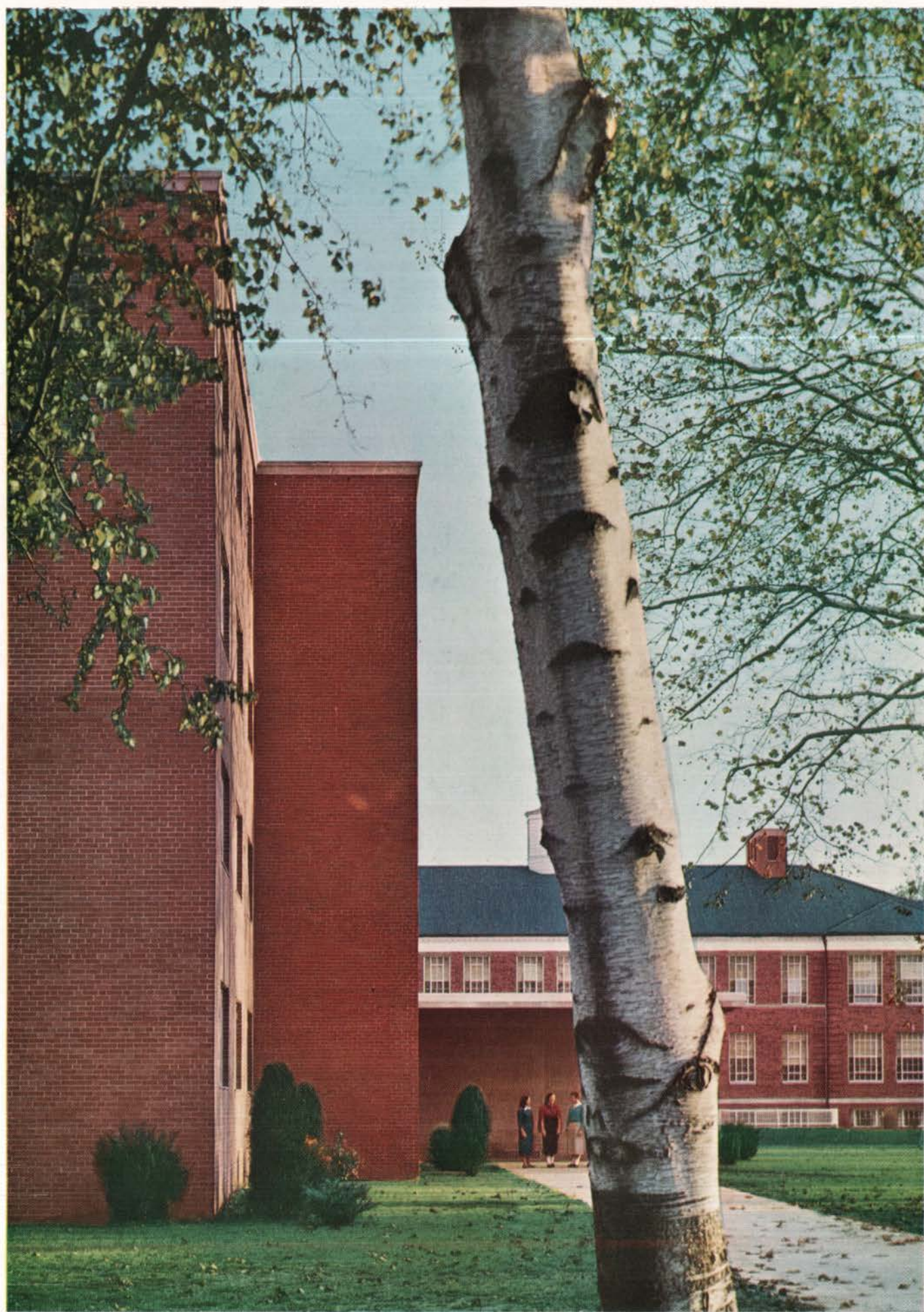
RICHARD T. SUTHERLAND, Chairman, Chief Justice Board

VETA LEE SMITH, Secretary to the Board

SARA BOGGESE, Junior Member

WAYNE WARREN WARNCKE, Editorial Advisor

MICHAEL JOSEPHS, Financial Advisor



The
CHIEF JUSTICE



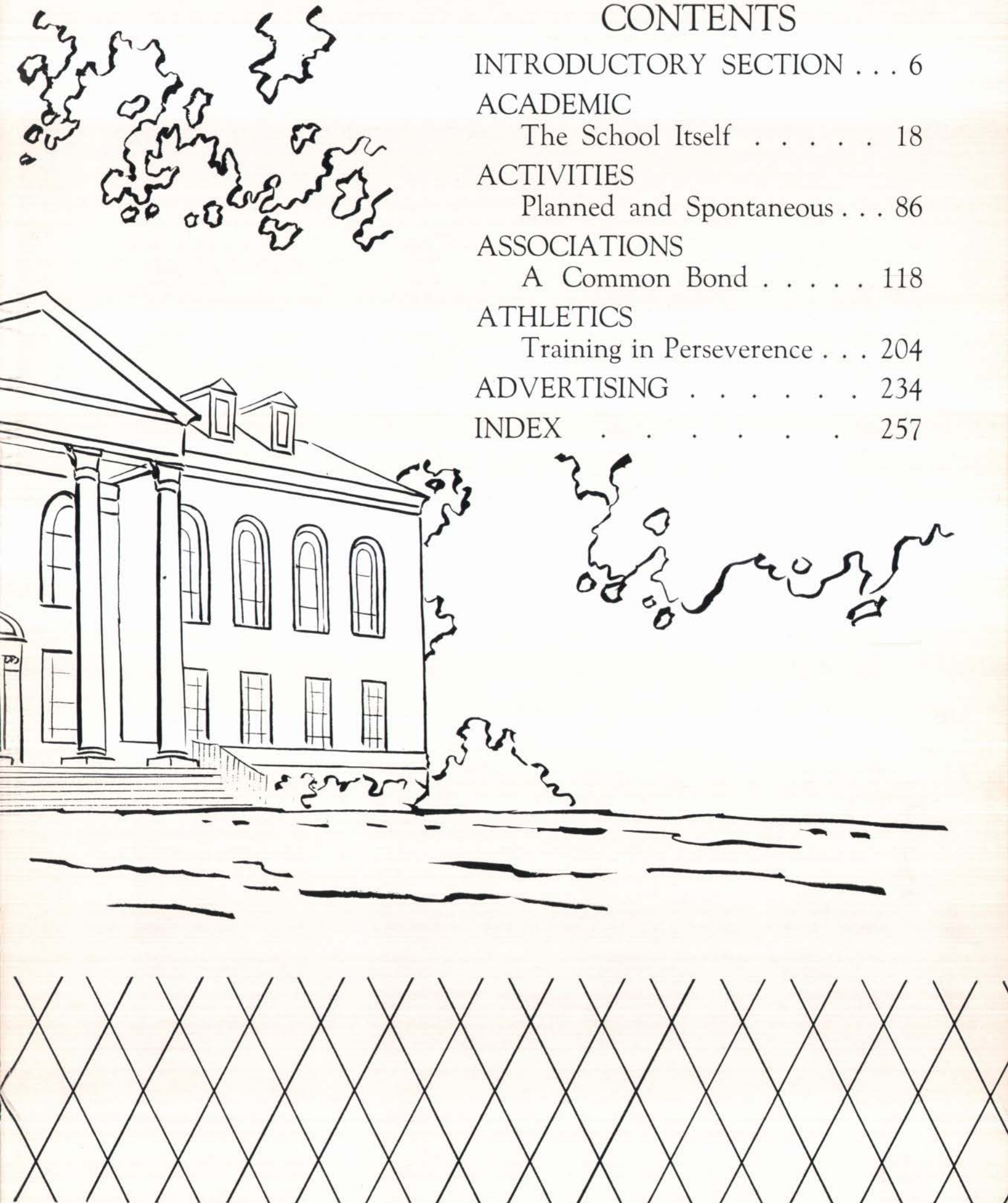
MARSHALL COLLEGE
HUNTINGTON, WEST VIRGINIA

1957



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Building elements are physical, but with



Steel



Glass and Aluminum



Stone



Concrete



Plaster

these the stranger first becomes familiar



Tile

Brick



Wood and Brass



Slate



Marble



Materials make the architecture, but that

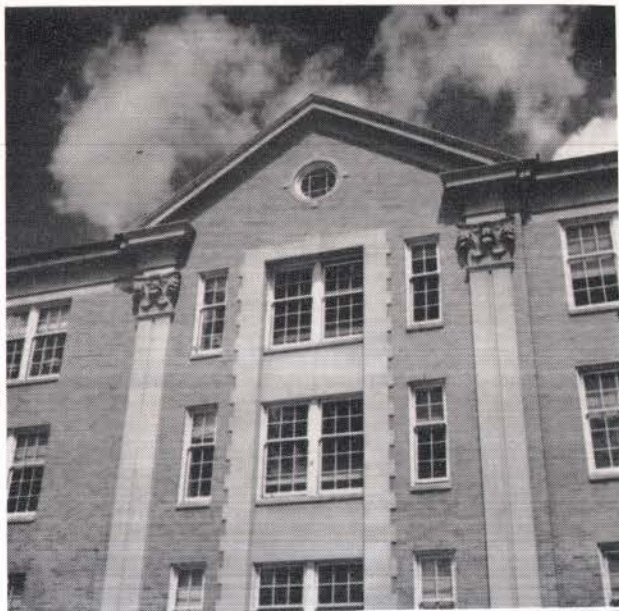


Georgian Revival, the James E. Morrow Library has a touch of Williamsburg. Its 100,000-plus volumes are used extensively; and its main reading room, thronged daily, is perhaps the most popular study place on campus.

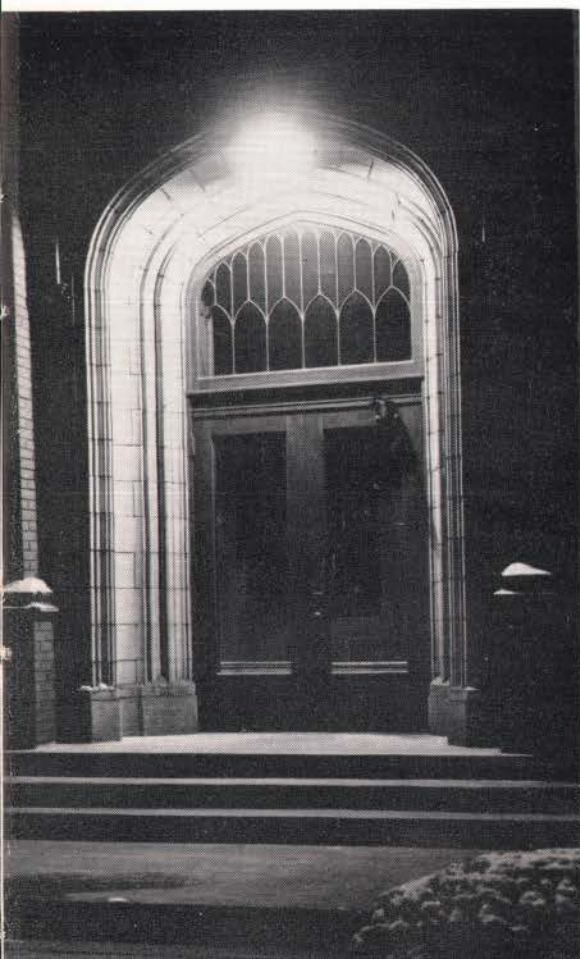
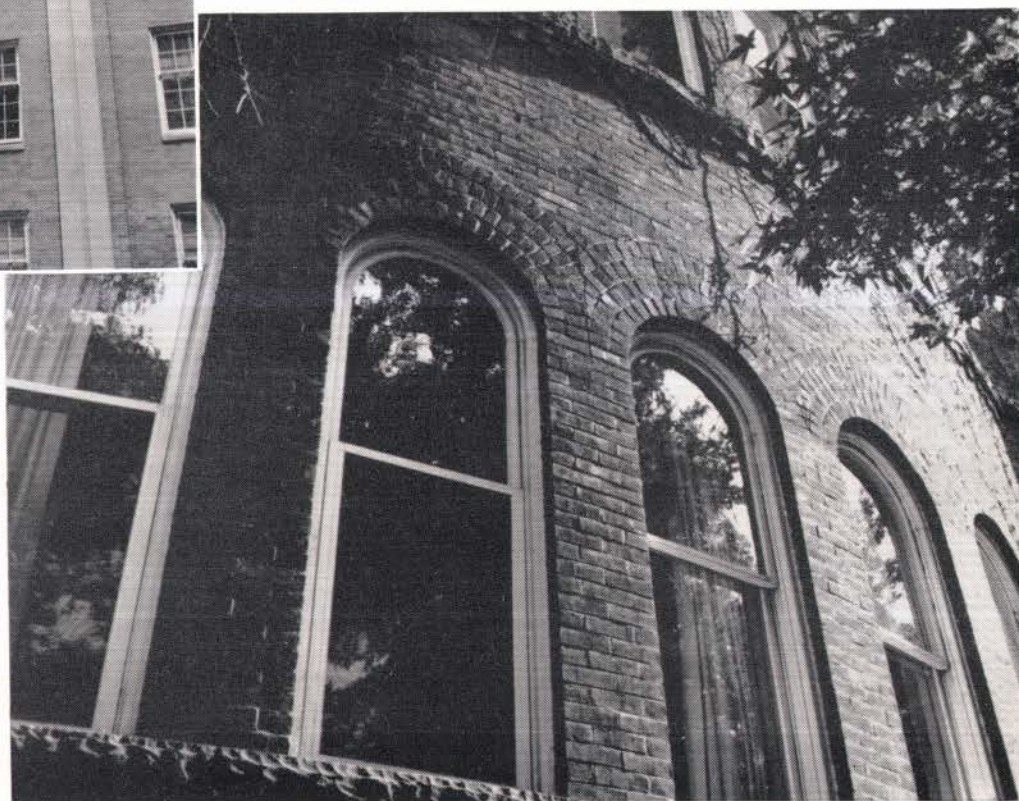


The Freshman Women's Dormitory, with its modern style of architecture, was completed in 1955. In its short period of use it has become a campus center. Behind its walls you can find 184 women studying into the wee hours of the morning, sleeping between classes, or gossiping at any time of day (or night).

which goes on inside is mostly thought of



The Science Hall is a beautifully-equipped haven for inquisitive students whose questions may be answered through research work in its laboratories.



The light on the Gothic arch of Northcott shines through the darkness just as the sun reflects on the Romanesque windows of Old Main.

Although materials and architecture put together by the hands of skilled craftsmen may make a beautiful building, a structure alone has no other significance. A building is created for no other function than to serve the people who make use of its rooms and halls. A building will not bring forth ideas, thoughts, dreams; it can only encourage them.

Add a few trees, some shrubbery, some



Rhododendron jewels the afternoon shade of Old Main's north side with blossoms in spring.



The Marshall Beech is the oldest living object on campus. The initials and scars on its trunk show how it has withstood time.



The Sixteenth Street sycamores, more than anything else, give summer's presence to the west campus.

grass, and a center of learning emerges



Trees, buildings, shrubs, plots of grass — these things make up the physical campus of Marshall College. In autumn the winds blow the leaves from the trees, the election signs from their tackings, and the football-trampled dust into the air. In winter the winds slow down and there is a heavy silence. Everything becomes a stark silhouette against the gray, overcast sky. Things perk up when March breathes in some life; and when spring comes the grass awakens, the leaves sprout in the warm breezes, and the sound of tennis racket against the ball is heard over the singing of the birds. With spring comes the softly, gently dropping rain. The thermometer continues to rise, and then comes summer, when everything is in full bloom, except, perhaps, the students. Summer School is always well attended; but little happens after the academic day is over, for the heat does not make for a lively time. After it appears that the sun has burned its course, September rolls around, and the campus comes to life with the restoring vitality of returning students. But the leaves are ready to change their colors again, and before long the winds are blowing the once firmly fixed leaves into the air.



The ivy on the grounds supposedly descends from cuttings brought from Princeton University.



The pine tree in front of the Union is often passed without a glance; yet it has been the scene of many a passing conversation.



Green and alive in the dead of winter, shrub sentinels stand silently on the bustling campus.

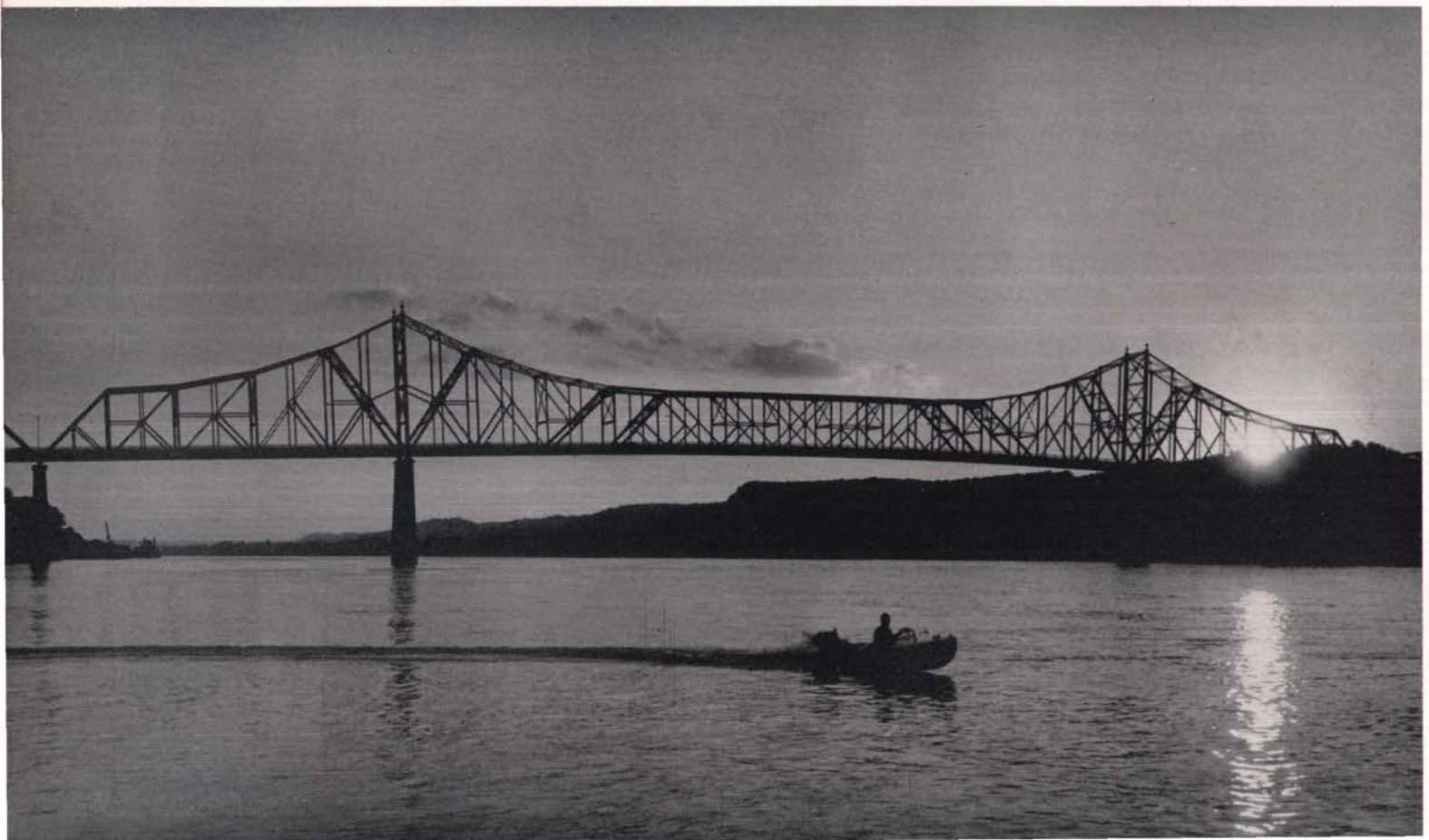
The bustling city makes a panorama on which



The main avenues are wide, the rule is for a house to be on a large lot, and residential streets are lined with trees. There are exceptionally large percentages of doctors and churches per capita. Surfaced streets and alleys cover 275 miles.

From the businessman's viewpoint Huntington, West Virginia is the state's largest city, the center of commerce between Pittsburgh and Cincinnati, and the largest port on the Ohio River in terms of tonnage. From the student's standpoint the city is the end of his train trip, the destination to which he returns to continue his studies. Huntington is the home of Marshall College, and it is impossible to consider one without the other. By training most of its teachers, by sponsoring much of its cultural program, and through the activities of its personnel and graduates the College has an unusual influence on the city.

One can easily see why the river has earned its reputation of "Beautiful Ohio." In the summertime people take advantage of the city's three boat clubs and cruise along on the smooth waters. In spring the smooth flow changes to a rapid pace when the waters rise after winter snows have melted. Spring floods are constant threats, but when summer comes the waters recede; and again you see the boats — little boats, and big boats pushing great barges with freight from many factories.



the College sets its far-wielding influence



Creative arts and crafts, nature, and music appreciation are all combined in an extensive workshop program with the museum proper at the Huntington Galleries. Children's classes and adult workshops are making it a center of civic development. Many students like to drive out in autumn and sketch around the colorful grounds.



Leafy green in summer and a fairy wonderland in winter, the park system is so well planned that one needs travel no more than one-half to three-quarters of a mile to reach a recreation area. Summer School students especially appreciate being able to picnic in Ritter Park, left, and it is a fact that its driveways are also freely used at night.



The city recently completed the construction of four municipal swimming pools, and students and townspeople alike flocked to escape the heat. Huntington weather ranges anywhere from near zero to over one hundred degrees Fahrenheit, but the annual mean is a pleasant fifty-six degrees. At left is privately-owned Dreamland pool in suburban Kenova.

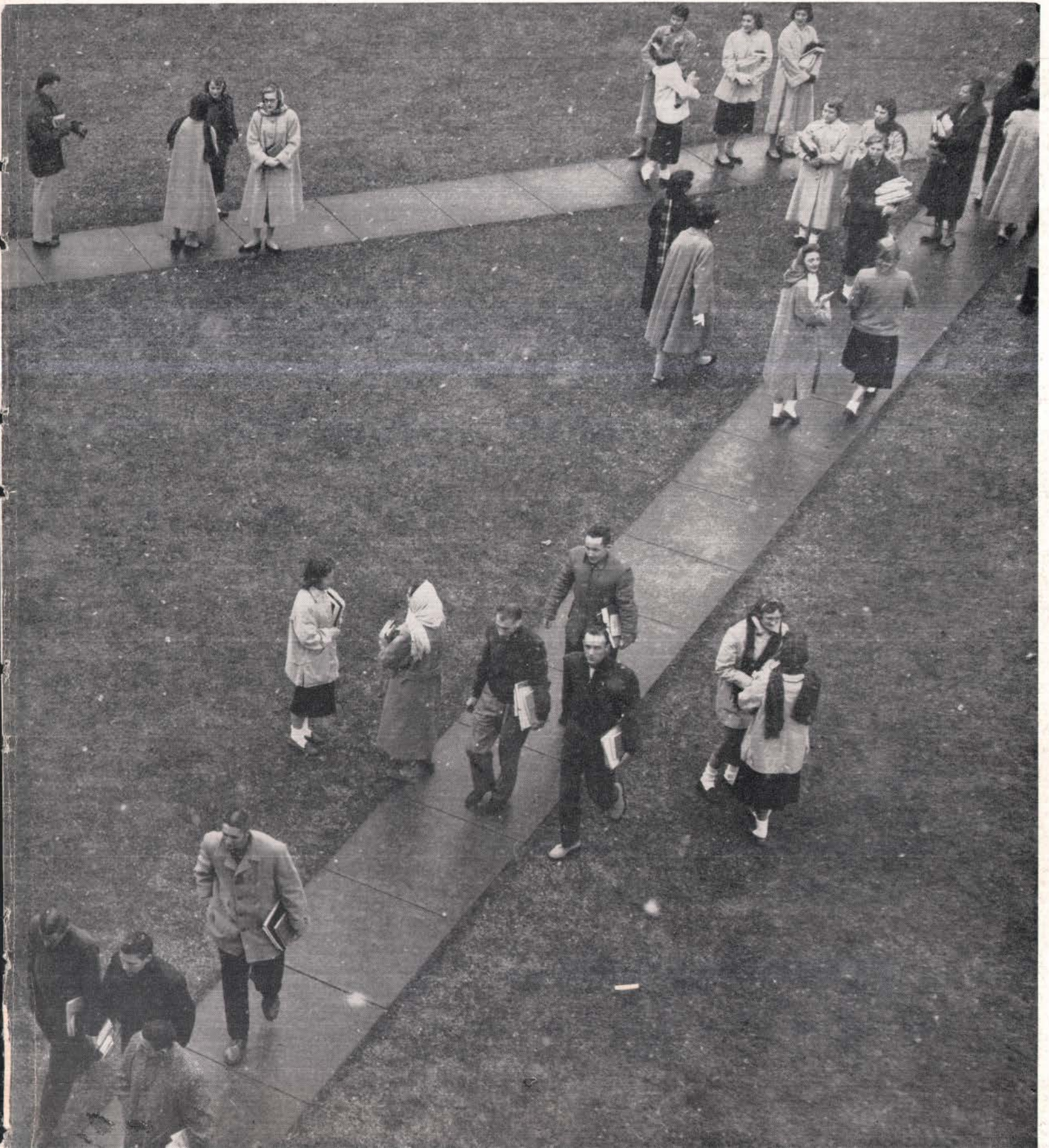
While its population is under 100,000, the city serves as a trading center for a three-state, fourteen-county area with a population of over 600,000. Its retail stores do a large volume of business, and many Marshall students hold part time jobs. Only a medium-sized city, nevertheless Huntington combines most of the resources of the large city with the atmosphere of the town, and it emerges with the advantages of both, and few of the disadvantages.



Environment does not set the tone, however;



as far as you go, you always come back to . . .



People

The students are Marshall, and so are the faculty; and on their faces are to be found the universal reflections of happiness and friendliness, of thoughtfulness and reserve.



More than being universal, however, these expressions are individual; and it is the total of these, and not buildings and not backgrounds, that makes Marshall College.

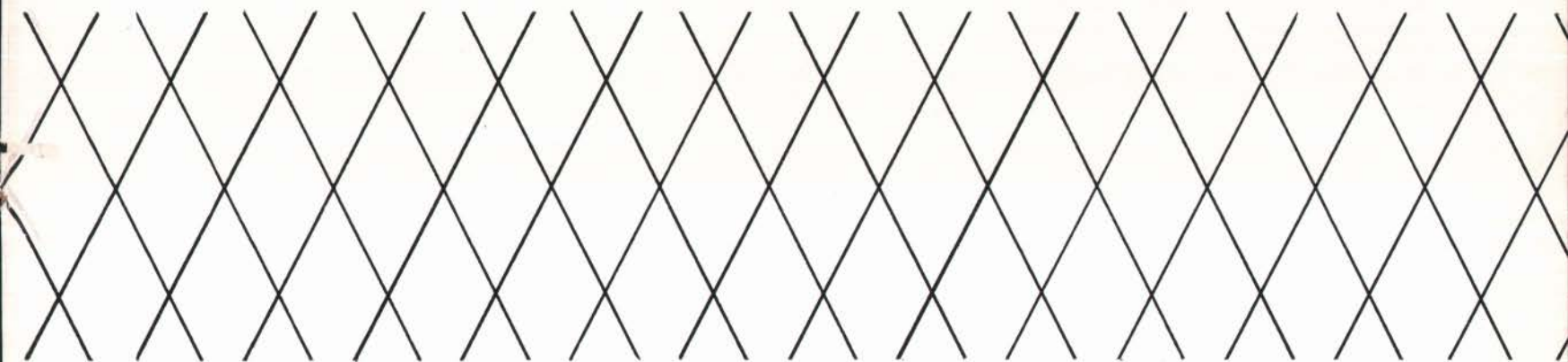




ACADEMIC



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THE PRESIDENT

Stewart Harold Smith is a college president who aims to be different. Whereas other college or university presidents will stay in their inner sanctums and venture forth only to deliver a speech to some learned society, he and not infrequently his wife can often be found in the audience at a College or student-sponsored program. The president gives a cheery greeting or a friendly wave to every student he passes in walking to work in the morning. Some students are even surprised when he calls them by their first name. Dr. Smith makes it a point to see and be seen.



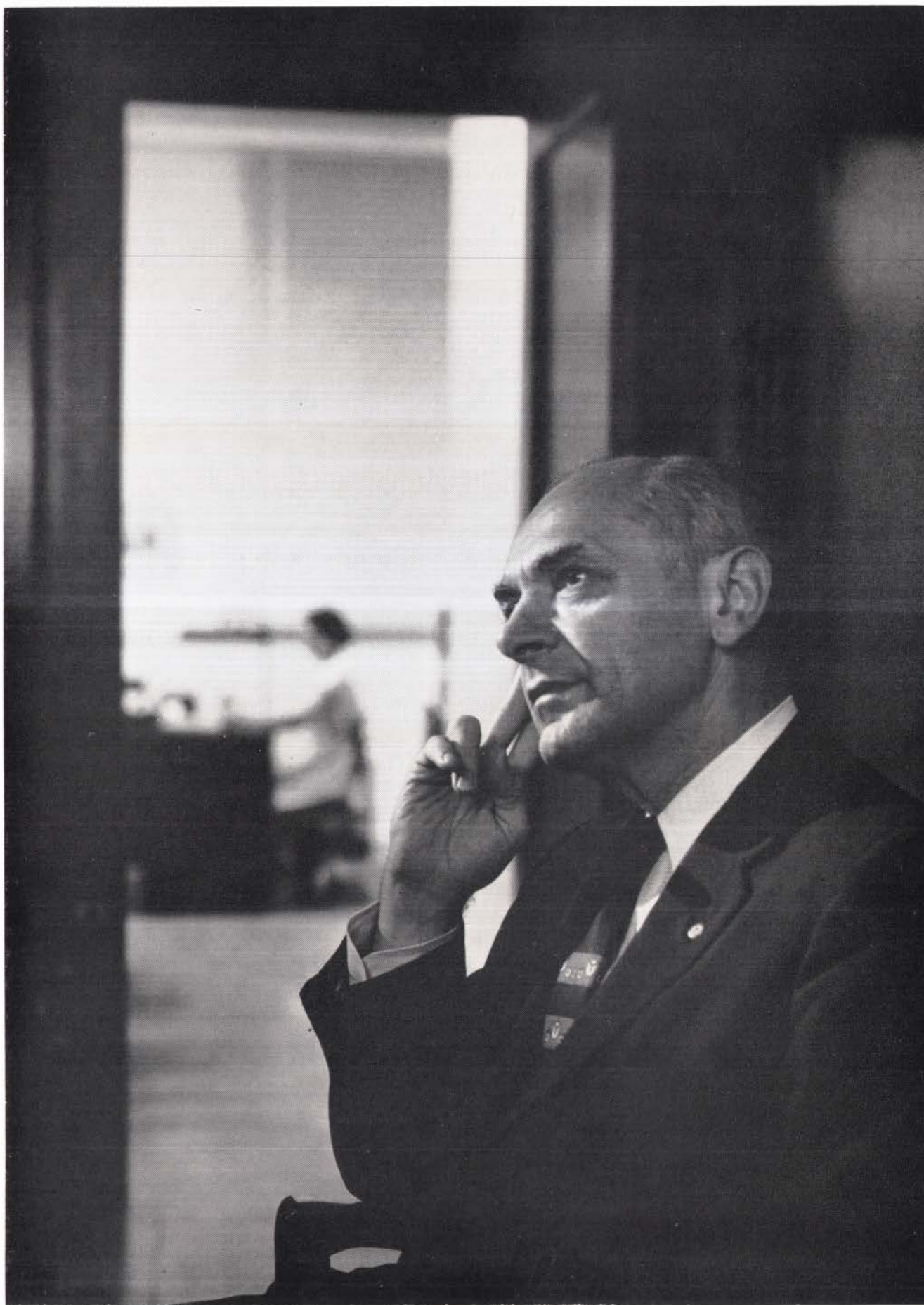
Dr. and Mrs. Smith find time to raise a family in addition to taking part in campus and community affairs.

It is not Dr. Smith's popularity that should be emphasized, however, but his administrative ability. This year will mark his tenth as president of Marshall College. Since he took office in 1947 the campus has slowly but steadily expanded; but more noticeable is the fact that the expansion has been sure. His able policies have insured close-knit and smoothly-run functions throughout the school.

Although he spends a full day in the office, still Dr. Smith takes time to observe student activities, as mentioned above. His interest may be, in part, attributable to the fact that he has quite an undergraduate record. He was editor of his yearbook and student body president in his undergraduate days. President Smith's interest has also gone over to community affairs. He is almost as well known among the businessmen and civic leaders in the community as he is on campus. A Phi Beta Kappa, he has applied the same scholarly bent which earned his key to his positions as president, educator, civic leader, and as a member of numerous local, state, and national committees.



The president's secretary, Adrienne Arnett, is the intermediary between the chief executive and numerous people who come to see him on College business.



ACADEMIC DEANS

The following men head the three major divisions of Marshall College: the College of Arts and Sciences, Teachers College, and the Graduate School. Every fulltime student is under the jurisdiction of at least one of them.

It is the responsibility of each of the three deans to oversee curriculum development and faculty and student policy within his branch. Each is responsible only to the President.

The deans' secretaries manage their offices, schedule appointments, and otherwise handle the maze of details that the work of each dean requires. At left is Katherine Tuggle, secretary to Dean Bartlett; in center is Ethelene Holley, secretary to Dean Wilburn; and at right is LuMary France, Dean Harris' secretary.



J. F. Bartlett

Always affable, the Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences can turn an ear to almost anything. He has gained the respect of students because they know that they can depend upon the judgment of an experienced scholar. Dean Bartlett, who has studied at Munich, enjoys lecturing a class or two in advanced chemistry when he is not in his administrative offices.



D. Banks Wilburn

Teachers College is the largest of the three branches, and D. (for Daniel) Banks Wilburn assumes responsibility for overseeing the development of tomorrow's teachers.

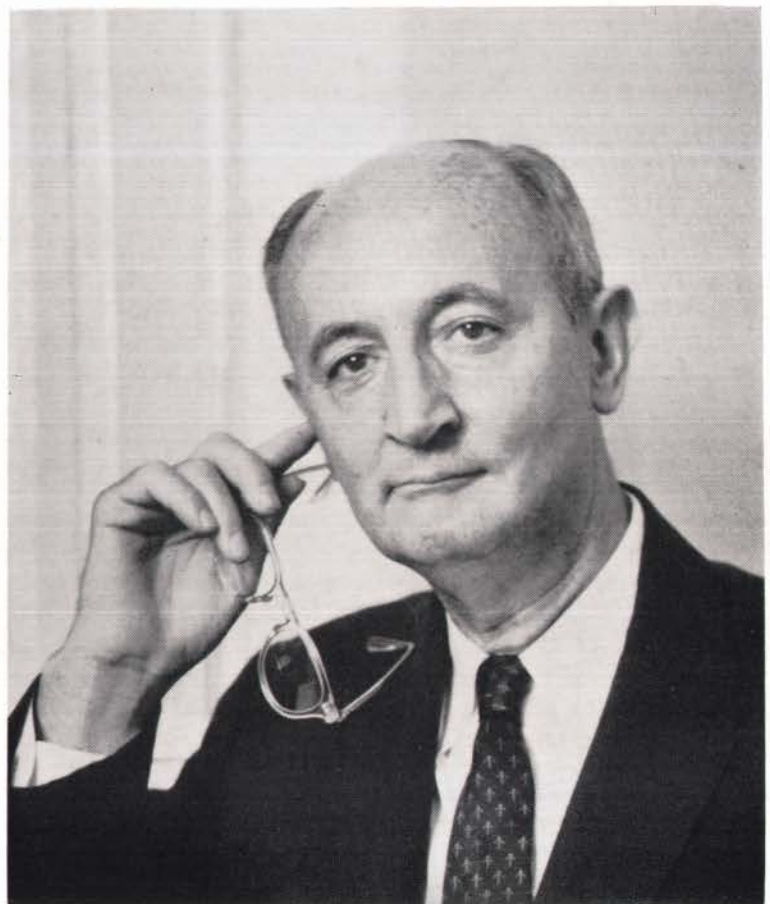
Dean Wilburn must make sure that the students' preparation gives them the proper background to teach in an ever-growing world. He must be able to select the best of the many new educational theories offered today.

As a person, Dean Wilburn seldom fails to give a cheery reply when spoken to.

A. E. Harris

Dean Arvil Ernest Harris of the Graduate School holds a commanding position. He is responsible for seeing that persons seeking advanced degrees study a program that qualifies each person for his degree. Dean Harris must see that the standards of the Graduate School comply with those of other institutions as well as set a higher goal for Marshall's own undergraduate program.

A likable person who can (and does) express interest in almost anything at hand, Dean Harris is respected both on and off campus.





THE DEAN OF MEN THE DEAN OF WOMEN

The closest thing to a stock exchange on campus may well be the offices of the Dean of Men and the Dean of Women. Activity there is always bustling. People are constantly dropping in and out: organization representatives after the daily mail; job applicants; sign-posting permission seekers; fraternity and sorority pledge trainers; boarding-house operators inquiring about regulations; and so on and on. Not the least is the caller who has a problem and wants the Dean's help in solving it. With so many varied facets of their jobs, the Deans find that they must change their thinking each time a new problem comes up. Even so, they wish that more and more students would feel free to see them about personal matters. Both of the Deans have had personal and practical experiences that enable them to understand well the students' problems.

Both Dean of Men Harold Willey and Dean of Women Lillian Buskirk possess a good sense of humor, an almost inevitable requirement for their jobs. Both see through things readily, and they take a genuine interest in helping students. When Dean Buskirk, who is an advisor to the Student Senate, became ill, the Senate made an unusual gesture of sending flowers to her. She then penned a witty thank you note to them in which she said she regretted that faculty advisors were such a "necessary evil"! For that reason, she continued, she appreciated all the more the fact that they had sent the flowers. At the very last she wrote: "I like you, too!"



Indispensable to the Deans are their secretaries. Mildred Heller, left, efficiently handles all the details in the office of the Dean of Women, while Anne Moss, right, is the charming secretary to the Dean of Men.

ADMINISTRATION

These people run the College machinery. They are the ones who remain stationary year after year to help the changing mass of students adjust to their environment. They buy and sell, grade, distribute, advise, budget, influence, facilitate, coordinate, repair, make and break. And keep things in order.

Weary students who attend school after a day of work can thank Paul Collins for making Evening School as pleasant as possible. Director of Adult Education, he is also in charge of extension classes.



"A smile goes a long way" is one of the most effective tactics Veta Lee Smith uses. She well coordinates the many facets of her work in the Marshall Foundation, and as the College Secretary.



Alumni Secretary Marie White keeps track of and informs Marshall graduates from Albuquerque to Asia.



When lawn mowers are humming in summer, you will find Thomas A. Bolyard, Supervisor of Buildings and Grounds, directing the repair of snow shovels for the coming winter.



Betty Jo Chandler and head Lillian Newcomb of the Duplicating Department handle reams and reams of printed material for the administration and faculty.



Ann Six serves as coordinator between you and your prospective employer.



Luther E. Bledsoe is the man who will decide whether or not you are eligible to come to Marshall, and after that he will keep record of your academic grades. The Registrar is also responsible for putting out the catalogue and the course schedules.



A college cannot operate without research material, and most of Marshall's is in its library. Librarian Harold Apel is striving to enlarge and improve the present accumulation of reading matter by the acquisition of new books and the restoration of old ones.

Money doesn't grow on trees, and Comptroller Fred Smith must buy everything from soap to machinery. Money collected by the College passes through his office, and so do all requisitions for items to be bought.



If it's books, paper, pencils, or supplies you want, then Bookstore Manager Percy Galloway or Everett Newman will help you get them.



It's a rare woman who has a head for figures, but Treasurer Louise Thompson can be seen either at her desk or moving efficiently about in the accounting department.



Don Morris manages everything in the Union from buying pickles to renting the place for dances. The friendly manager and the Union hostess, Sue B. Nicklas, are seen very frequently by many.



It is James Herring's job, as Director of Publicity and the Information Service, to keep Marshall firmly fixed in the public mind.



FACULTY

As a group, the faculty of Marshall College would appear to be a highly impersonal congregation to the person who is not acquainted with them as individuals. But should that same person see any particular faculty member from day to day in class, greet him when he passes by on the street, recognize him at the Artists Series, notice what he wears, how he talks, how he reacts, that person will realize that the faculty member is as human as he is. He will realize that his teacher is an individual, just as he himself is one. Before long he will notice the personal differences among the different faculty members. He will perceive that a few instructors are not averse to wearing a short shirt in the summertime, while some of the older school will never be seen without a coat, a tie, and in some cases even a hat. Occasionally these personal differences will result in unusual incidents. For example, although it had been forbidden to the students during last summer's heat, one professor of history strode into classes wearing Bermuda shorts.

FACULTY

Some instructors are rather staid, however. Their classes are remembered only as credit marks when students are not receptive to their teaching. These same teachers, when given perhaps one student whose eyes show shining interest, will begin to bloom for that one student, and the whole class will come alive. Individual differences also seem to be what separates the more popular instructors from the rest. Most of these well-liked people have little quirks or idiosyncrasies which endear them to their students. Usually, too, they are the ones who can take almost any subject and make it interesting. In addition to teaching, the faculty maintain their homes, engage in professional work, and play prominent parts in community activities. It would be a long time before the city and area could find people to replace Sunday School teachers, club workers, or civic leaders. The faculty's record of service to the community is outstanding.



EXCEPTIONAL PERSONALITIES

The following students do not include all the outstanding personalities on campus. There are many who have records almost as impressive, and to be sure there are many more whose personalities have made them as well known; but if a selection of students who have proven themselves exceptional must be made, then the following certainly would be included. They were chosen to represent Marshall in *Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges*. Their names and faces are familiar to dozens of people who have observed them in any one of the numerous groups they have belonged to. Add another group to that one, and that many more people know them, for one common characteristic the *Who's Who* members seem to possess is versatility. Chosen by a committee appointed by the President of the Student Body and working with the Dean of Men and the Dean of Women, they were selected on the basis of their leadership abilities, their range of interests, and their academic record.

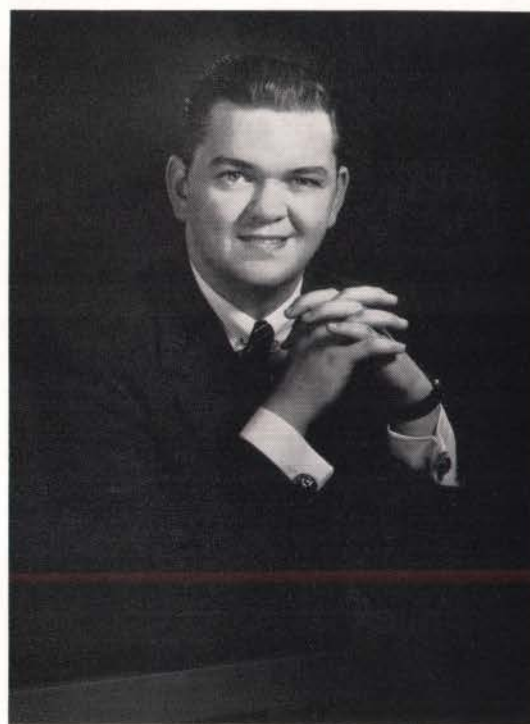


Robert Paul Alexander

The cheerful president of the student body proved himself to be one of the most likable persons on campus. A member of The Robe and Omicron Delta Kappa, he was respected for his impartiality.

John Charles Barbour

John Barbour was one of the few persons on campus who could not be thought of as belonging to any one group. Instead, it was the number and variety of his activities that made him a member of ODK.





Charles Raymond Basham

Quiet and seldom ruffled, nevertheless Charles Basham ("Bo") made people aware of his presence. His posts in the Student Senate and as president of Pi Kappa Alpha attest to this.

Helen Sue Collins

Quietly disposed, Sue Collins took time to excel in her undertakings. She displayed her abilities prominently through Alpha Xi Delta and in College and Community Theater.



Betty Lou Cornett

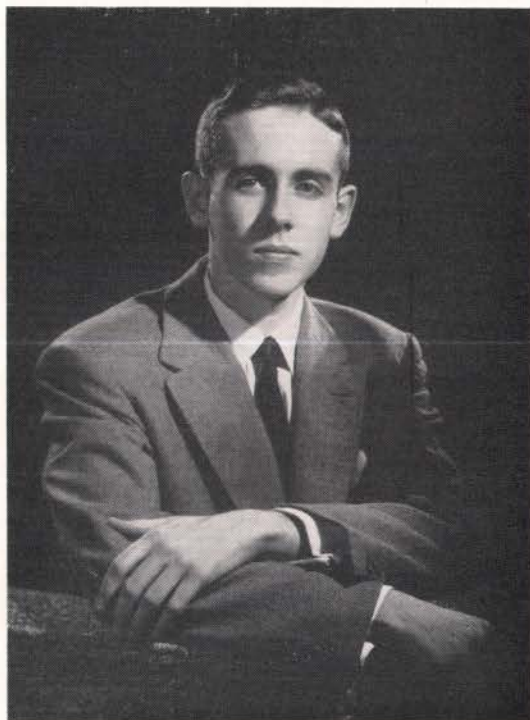
Fagus' president waves a participation list as long as that of anybody on campus. Active in her sorority and on many committees, she was also known for her student government positions.

John Corns

The honoraries he made reflected the enthusiasm with which he entered into his activities. John made Phi Eta Sigma, The Robe, Omicron Delta Kappa, and Scabbard and Blade.



WHO'S WHO



Phyllis Jean Cremeans

Having a smile with a personality to match, Phyllis did well both in her studies and in her extracurricular work. Active in Alpha Xi Delta, she made Fagus and Kappa Delta Pi.



James Leslie Davis

A Distinguished Military Student, he has held office in all but two of the groups he has joined. Popular, Jim served as president or vice president of no less than five groups including ODK.



Ida Ruth Duffey

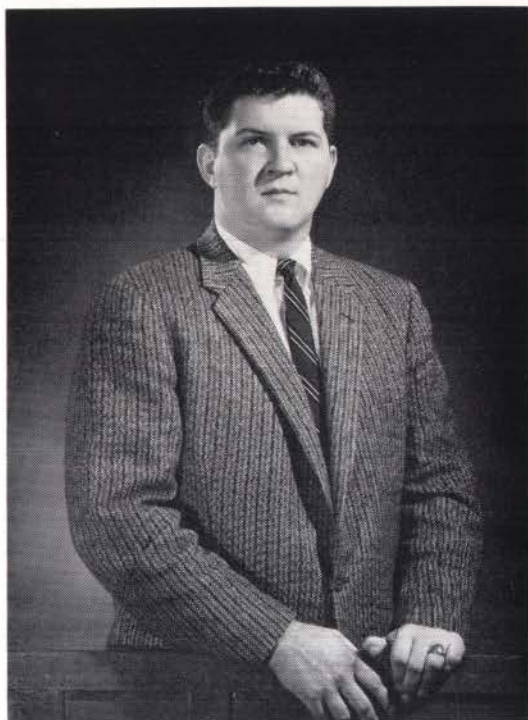
Friendly Ida Ruth Duffey was active in Sigma Sigma Sigma, and as an editor of *Et Cetera*. She also belonged to Sigma Delta Pi, Kappa Delta Pi, and Alpha Lambda Delta.



Vernon P. Ferrell

Sharp as his crewcut, "Buddy" took every chance to practice his Bus. Adm. major. He was treasurer and president of SAE, president of The Robe, and business manager for the Student Government.

WHO'S WHO



Dale Freeland

Ability to come up with original ideas was but one talent Dale possessed. President of his fraternity and a member of The Robe, he had a personality that made one feel at ease.

Jean Ford

Jean Ford earned herself a record to be proud of. The genial miss was a member of four honoraries, president of her sorority for two years, and yet she found time for other activities.



Ann Margaret Garrity

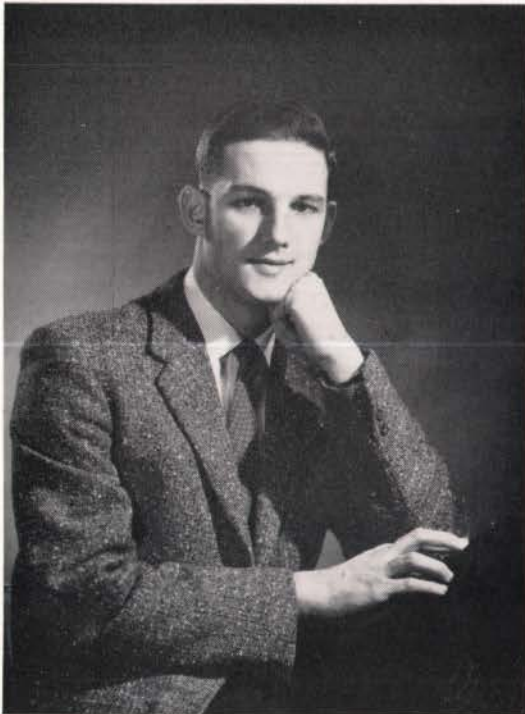
Often perplexed, always patient, possessor of a subtle wit, serious about everything but herself — that's Ann Garrity, *Parthenon* editor, member of Fagus, and a Dean's List perennial.

Edward Davis Hagan

Ed Hagan was unassuming, but those who got to know him agreed that he was a mighty nice fellow. The *Parthenon*, Lambda Chi Alpha, and The Robe were proud to claim him.



WHO'S WHO



Suzanne Hensley

A pessimistic look ready to be betrayed any minute by a lively discussion—that's Suzie. The peppy president of ISA was active in College Theater and as managing editor of the *Parthenon*.



Joseph Walter Hunnicutt

Joe's record is one that really has variety. It ranges all the way from the social side to the military, from positions in the Student Government to the basketball varsity.



Mary Jane Jablonski

Mary Jane was one girl who was really popular. She had the talent of making herself liked without loss of dignity, as the performance of her duties in Tri-Sigma and Panhellenic showed.



Joanne Jeffries

Joanne was a girl who could sparkle quietly, and that she did. Alpha Lambda Delta, Kappa Delta Pi, Pi Delta Phi, and Fagus claimed her. So did Alpha Chi Omega, the *Chief Justice*, and *Et Cetera*.

WHO'S WHO

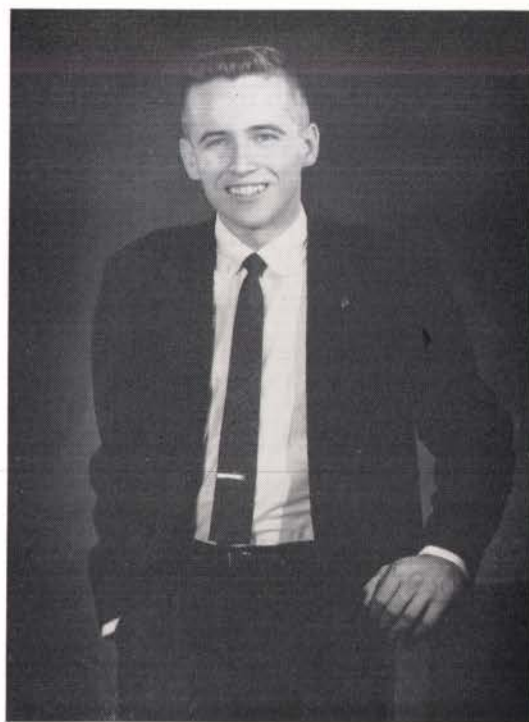


James M. Johnston

Few people on campus could say that they were as well-known as "Jamie." The popular pre-med student is known for his spontaneity of expression and sense of humor. ODK capped his many activities.

David Kirk

A sincere ministerial student who played on the starting five of the basketball varsity, Dave was popular among his classmates. Church work and the presidency of his class also took his time.



Donna Lawson

Donna Lawson's active interest in sports was topped off by the presidency of the WAA. This perky miss was also a member of Alpha Xi Delta and Alpha Beta Alpha, library science group.



Mary Alice Lawson

Earnest Mary Alice quite became her role as president of the Panhellenic Council. An art major, the Alpha Xi handled that and her extra-curricular positions with poise.



WHO'S WHO



Margaret Ann Quintier

No matter where you went, you were sure to run into "Maggie." A majorette, president of her sorority, a Senator, a member of Fagus, she even found time to get on six campus committees.



Paul R. Robertson

Paul is one of those naturally friendly people everyone likes. The ROTC Battalion Commander was elected to ODK, and he was chosen president of both The Robe and Scabbard and Blade.

Udy Glenn Stover

Quiet, but with a ready laugh or grin for his friends, Udy Stover was elected president of his fraternity, Pi Kappa Alpha; to the Student Senate; and to the Interfraternity Council.



Tamara Orr

One of Alpha Sigma Alpha's best campus representatives was their chipper president, Tamara Orr. Finding time to attend almost every speech-connected event, she made three honoraries.



WHO'S WHO



Elaine Strock

Always carrying herself with poise, Elaine proved efficient as president of her sorority, on the Life Planning Week Committee, the Student Activities Board, and in her other interests.

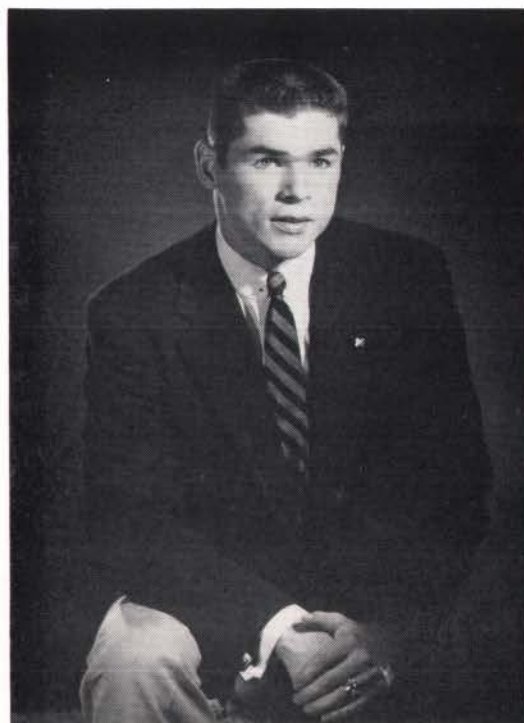
Mary Jo Sullivan

People paid attention to Mary Jo when she spoke: she would think about something before she would speak. The president of Alpha Beta Alpha participated actively on numerous committees and as a Senator.



George William Templin

Serious-minded, but very likable, "Temp" was as well-known off the football field as on. President of the Senior Class, he was a member of Pi Kappa Alpha and The Robe.



Beatrice Thomas

A chemistry major who makes the Dean's List is not often seen, but how Bea found time to be president of Alpha Chi Omega and still do well in her other activities is a mystery.

WHO'S WHO



Claudene Rowan Weekly

Claudene Weekly was president of the Sportlettes and a member of Sigma Delta Pi. She was honored for her services to Marshall by being elected vice president of Fagus.



Cecil Wagner

Cecil Wagner was given the responsibility of president of the Interfraternity Council. The friendly, affable president of Tau Kappa Epsilon was also a member of The Robe.



Albin G. Wheeler

One can't think of activities without thinking of Albin Wheeler. Vice president of the student body and speaker of the Senate among other things, Al had an active interest in many campus affairs.



CLASSES

SENIORS

Charles A. Jambe, Huntington. MS....Biological Sciences
(Graduate School)
Barbara Jean Adkins, Huntington. AB.....Biological,
General Science, and English
Mary Elizabeth Adkins, South Charleston. AB..Elementary Education
Robert Gene Adkins, Oak Hill. BBS.Business Management
Mary Catherine Adkison, Renick. AB.....Education
Robert Paul Alexander, Milton. AB.....Liberal Arts

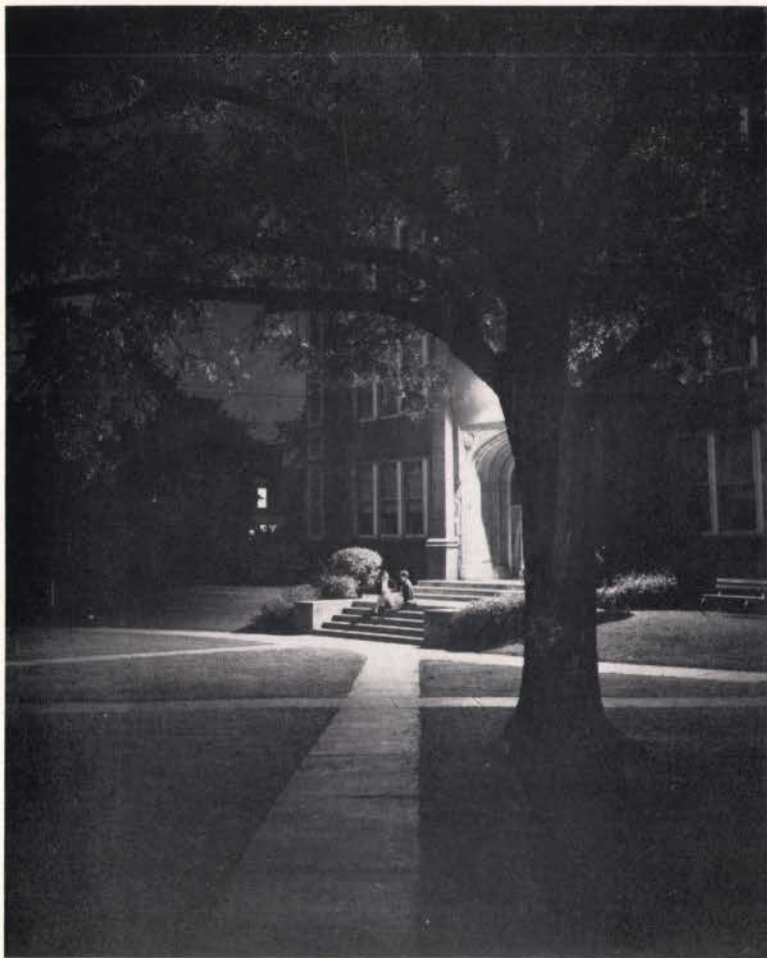
John Emerson Alfrey, Huntington. BBA.....Accounting
Ruth C. Andrews, Clendenin. AB..Elementary Education
Theodore Nick Argyrakakis, White Sulphur Springs. BS..Business Management
Richard Edward Athey, New Haven. BS.....Accounting
William Baxter Bales, Beckley. BS.....Accounting
John Charles Barbour, Huntington. AB.....Psychology

Richard K. Bauer, Huntington. BS.....Psychology
Leno E. Bird, Huntington. BES.....Engineering
Bernard Fredrick Bischoff, Culloden. BS.....Business Administration
Warren R. Bocard, Ashland, Kentucky. BS....Accounting
Paul Edward Borders, Catlettsburg, Kentucky. BBA.....Marketing and Retailing
Billye Sue Bowyer, Beckley. AB.....Speech

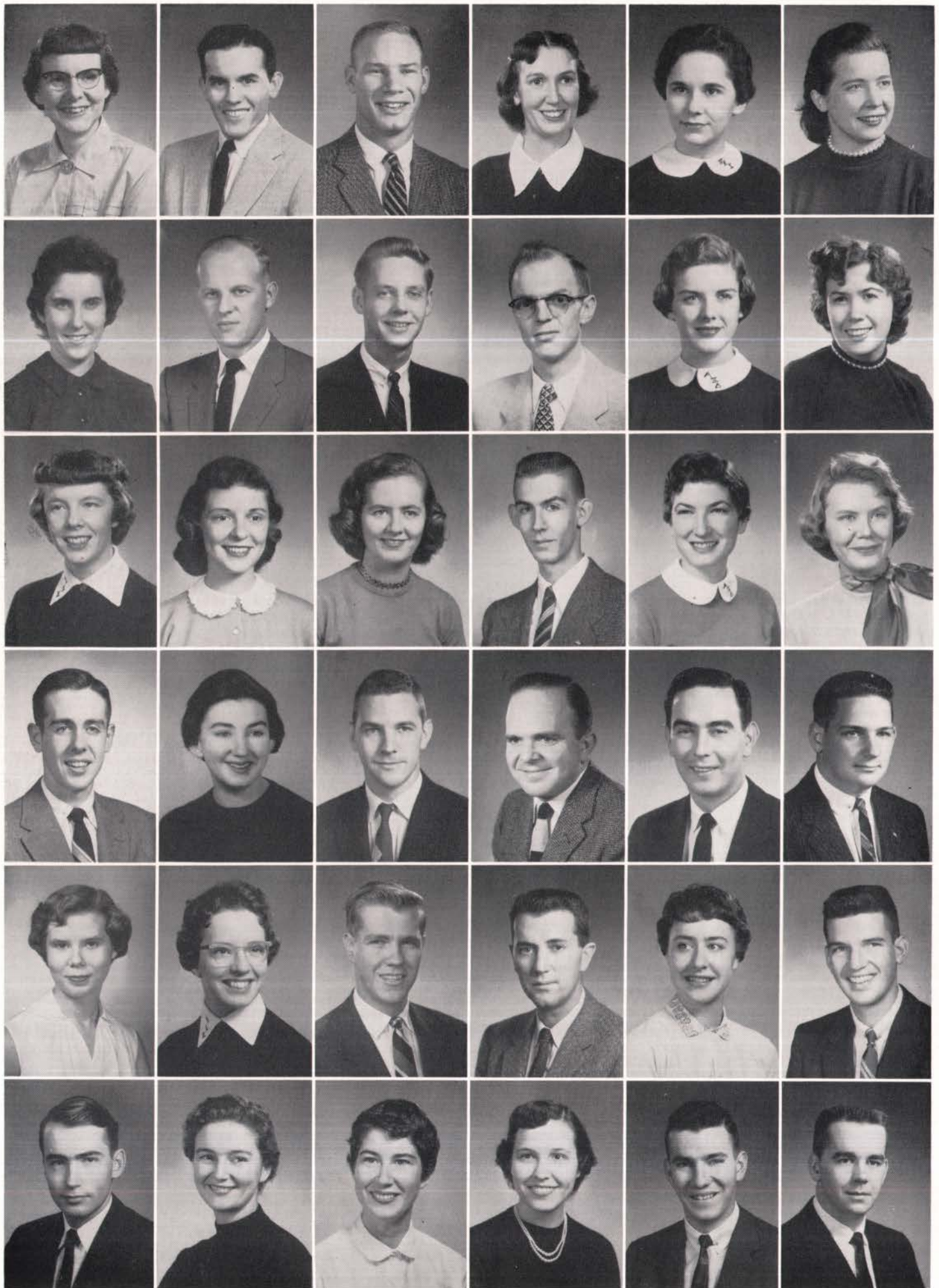
Orman Richard Bowyer, Huntington. AB.....Philosophy
Enona Gae Brannon, Spencer. BBA.....Accounting
Harry Robert Bright, Jr., Eleanor. AB.....Business Administration
Robert H. Brown, Huntington. AB.....Biological and General Science
Judith Ann Burgess, Barboursville. AB.....Business Administration
Wallace R. Burgess, Oak Hill. BBA..Business Management

Polly H. Carder, Huntington. AB.....Music
Joan Nadine Carr, Williamson. AB.....Art and English
Joseph Kent Carter, Summersville. BS.....Business Management
William F. Caverly, Huntington. BBA.....Business Management
Walter G. Chapman, Jr., Lenore. AB..Physical Education
Jerry E. Clark, Ashland, Kentucky. AB.....Physical Education and Social Studies

Mary Karen Cliff, Huntington. AB.....Speech
Cecil Goble Cline, Kopperston. BES.....Engineering
James Coen, Charleston. AB....Business Administration
David R. Collins, Huntington. AB.....Speech
Helen Sue Collins, Huntington. AB....Speech and English
James L. Collins, Huntington. AB.....Art







SENIORS

Mary Little Collins, Huntington. AB.....	Music
Walter Collins, Jr., Huntington. AS.....	Accounting
Ted Lynn Conley, Ashland, Kentucky. AB.....	Physical Education
Phyllis Stone Conner, Stollings. AB.....	Elementary Education
Betty Jane Cooper, Whitesville. AB.....	Elementary Education
Betty Lou Cornett, Northfork. AB.....	Sociology

Carla Louise Coulter, West Logan. BS...Home Economics
James Ralph Craddock, Logan. BS...Marketing and Retailing
James Craig, Richwood. BS.....Business Management
Ronald G. Creamer, Huntington. BA....Political Science
Phyllis Jean Cremeans, Midkiff. AB...Elementary Education
Helen Mary Cronin, Huntington. AB.....Liberal Arts

Virginia Crookshanks, Milton. AB.....Music
Frances Gail Curry, Holden. AB.....Sociology
Barbara Jeanne Cyrus, Huntington. AB..Home Economics
Richard John Damme, Huntington. BS.....Chemistry
Patricia Ann Davidson, Branchland. AB..Home Economics
Carolyn Jo Davis, Ravenswood. AB.Elementary Education

James Leslie Davis, West Hamlin. AB.....Geography
Barbara Ellen Dawson, Charleston. BBA.....Business
Administration
Robert Lloyd Dawson, Huntington. BS..Biological Science
Donald David Dayhoff, St. Marys. BBA.....Accounting
Charles Edward Derbyshire, II, Huntington. AB.....
Psychology
Herman Lacy Dillon, Rand. BS.....Zoology

Patricia Frame Dixon, South Charleston. AB.....
 Mathematics and English
 Ida Ruth Duffey, Huntington. AB...English and Speech
 Charles Owen Dundas, Huntington. AB.....Philosophy
 Jimmie Lee Dunkle, Huntington. AB.....Journalism
 Helen Susan Durkin, Huntington. AB...English and Art
 Duane S. Elliffritt, Greenwood. BES.. Civil Engineering

Henry C. Ettling, Huntington. BBA.....Marketing and
Retailing
Carolyn Jean Evans, South Charleston. AB....Speech and
English
Cathern Ruth Fannin, Huntington. AB.....Mathematics
Barbara Hale Farley, Kenova. AB..Elementary Education
William Ferguson, Huntington. BS...Business Management
Vernon Paul Ferrell, Logan. BS...Business Management



SENIORS

James L. Ferry, Bluefield. BBA.....Accounting
 Nora Ann Flack, Oak Hill. AB.....English
 George David Fleming, Huntington. BES....Engineering
 Ruth Riffe Fleshman, Beckley. AB..Elementary Education
 Ruth Jean Ford, Charleston. AB.....Speech and French
 Elizabeth Lyle Frame, Richwood. BS.....Sociology

David Gerald Friedlander, Huntington. BS....Marketing-
 Retailing
 Patsy Joan Friend, Ivydale. AB.....Journalism
 Betty Lee Fry, Amherstdale. ABBiological and
 General Science
 Thomas Otis Fulcher, Huntington. AB.....Philosophy
 Ann Margaret Garrity, Charleston. AB.....Journalism
 John William George, Huntington. AB.....Business
 Administration

Jerrie W. Gillenwater, Mullens. AB.....Art
 Mack Henry Gillenwater, Crumpler. AB.....Geography
 Judith Grass, Charleston. AB....Business Administration
 Sydney Ann Green, Huntington. AB.....Psychology
 Theodore Groft, Huntington. AB.....Journalism
 Judith Lee Gruber, Huntington. AB.....Speech

Edward Davis Hagan, Huntington. BS.....Advertising-
 Journalism
 Olive B. Hager, Hamlin. AB.....Physical Education
 William John Hale, Omar. BBA.....Accounting
 Paul Allen Hamrick, Webster Springs. BBA....Marketing
 John Hannan, Ironton, Ohio. AB.....Social Studies
 Stanley C. Hanson, Lewisburg. BS..Business Management

William Byron Harbour, Huntington. AB.....Speech
 Betty Priscilla Harris, Huntington. BS.....Advertising
 Victor Allen Harshbarger, Milton. AB.....Music
 Maxine Cox Hayman, Huntington. AB.....Elementary
 Education
 Jerry Sydney Hayner, Huntington. AB..English, Biology
 Earl Wesley Heiner, Jr., Huntington. BS.....Business
 Management

Leonard Lloyd Hellyer, Logan. AB....Physical Education
 Estella Suzanne Hensley, Bluefield. AB.....Journalism
 Mina Jean Hensley, Williamson. AB.....Education
 David Richard Hepler, Huntington. AB.....History
 James Howard Highley, Ashland, Kentucky. BBA
 Marketing and Retailing
 Phyllis V. Holderman, McMechen. BS.....Marketing and
 Retailing







SENIORS

Roger Lynn Hood, Gallipolis, Ohio. BS.....Retailing
 Loretta Mae Huber, Clarksburg. AB.....Psychology
 James Norvel Hudgins, Milton. AB.....Physical Science
 Joseph W. Hunnicutt, Princeton. BS..Business Management
 Loretta R. Illian, Huntington. AB.....Art
 Carley Joan Ingram, Williamstown. AB.....Elementary
 Education

Mary Jane Jablonski, Huntington. AB...English, Speech
 Dianne Jeffries, Clarksburg. BS..Business Administration
 Joanne Jeffries, Clarksburg. AB.....English, French
 James M. Johnston, Huntington. AB.....Pre-Medical
 Paul Edward Jones, Dunbar. BS..Business Management
 Delores June Kamees, Huntington. BS.Secretarial Science

Arthur Edward Katzer, North Plainfield, New Jersey.
 BBAMarketing and Retailing
 Alma Lee Keyser, Huntington. AB.Elementary Education
 June Kilgore, Huntington. AB.....Art
 Marilyn Lee Kincaid, Charleston. AB.....Spanish,
 Biological and General Science
 Wesley Andrew King, Jr., Charleston. BS.....Geology
 Josephine J. Kish, Gary. ABElementary Education

Donna Lou Lawson, Chesapeake. AB..Physical Education
 Mary Alice Lawson, Huntington. AB.....Art
 Donald Phillip Layne, Huntington. AB.....Biology
 Jama Hale Layne, Huntington. AB.....English, Library
 Science
 Joseph Michael Lechiara, Jr., South Charleston. BS.....
 Accounting
 Laura Lee Legge, Baltimore, Maryland. AB...Elementary
 Education

Charles William Lewis, Huntington. BS.....Zoology
 Mary Margaret Lindsay, Lewisburg. AB..Library Science
 Elizabeth Ruth Ling, Huntington. AB...Home Economics
 Charles Ray Loar, Ashland, Kentucky. BS....Accounting
 James Goodwin Lutes, McMechen. BBA..Marketing and
 Retailing
 Donna Jean Lycan, Wayne. AB.....English

Willis F. Lykins, Ashland, Kentucky. BBA....Marketing
 and Retailing
 Patricia Gay Lyons, Ceredo. AS.....Marketing-Retailing
 Tharol L. McClaskey, Huntington. BS.....Chemistry
 Claire S. McClure, Huntington. BBA.....Accounting
 Patricia Ruth McLaughlin, Bluefield. AB...Elementary
 Education
 Stanley Anthony Malecki, South Plainfield, New Jersey.
 BSBiological Science



SENIORS

Mary Lou Maloney, Cedar Grove. AB.....Speech
 Donald Lee Martin, Huntington. BBA.....Accounting
 Lloyd H. Mason, New Martinsville. BBA.....Accounting
 Barbara Ann Meadows, Crumpler. AB.....Elementary
 Education
 Berman J. Meadows, Crab Orchard. BBA.....Accounting
 Gordon L. Meadows, Huntington. BS.....Business
 Administration

Merlin Gilven Meadows, Beckley. AB.....Business
 Administration, Social Studies
 Nila Marie Meadows, Crab Orchard. AB....Elementary
 Education
 Mark Lee Miller, Bluefield. BBA..Business Administration
 William J. B. Miller, Jr., Huntington. AB.....Music
 Richard S. Mobayed, Huntington. AB.....Psychology
 William Frederick Moeser, Huntington. BBA....Business
 Management

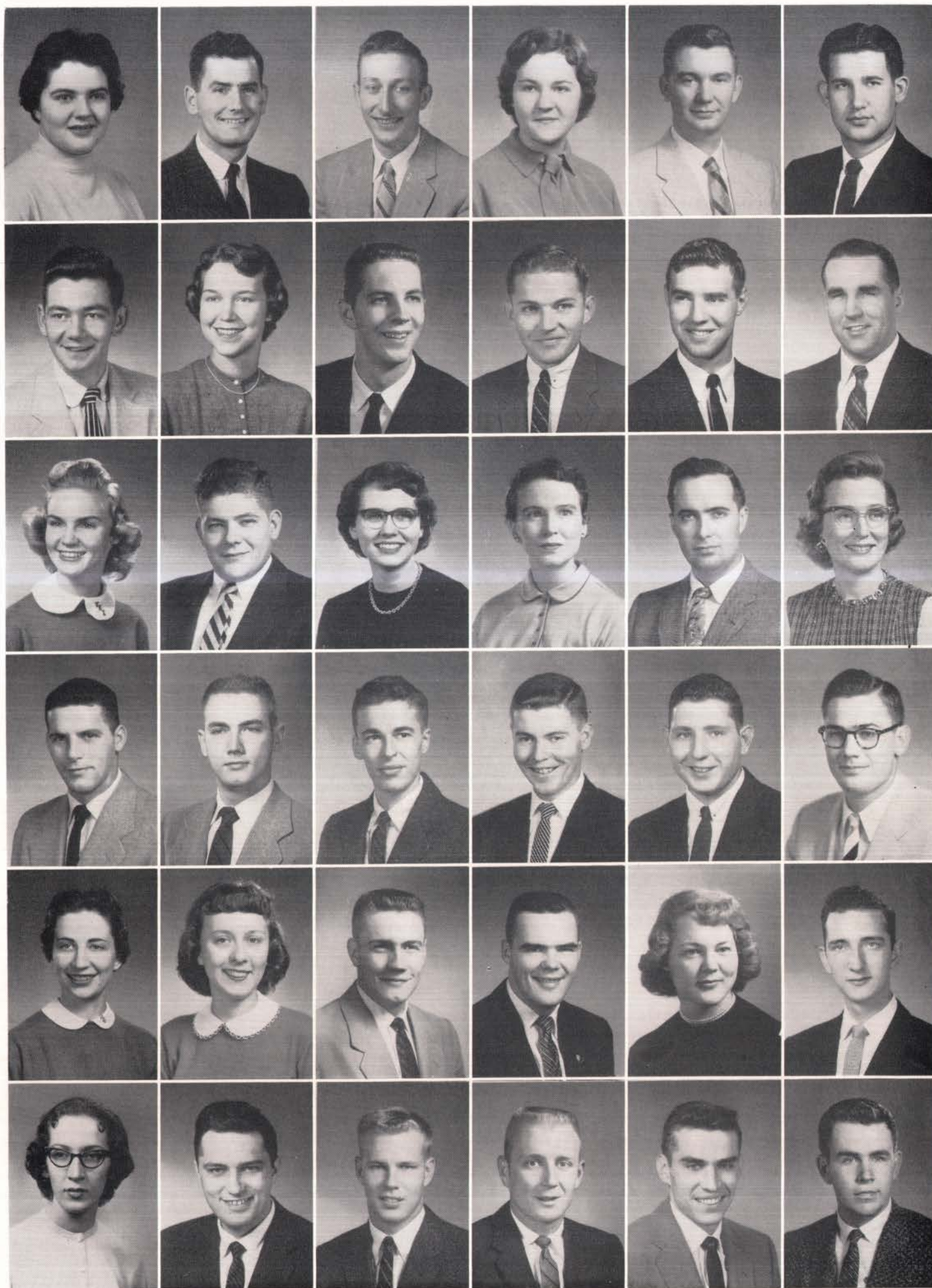
Drema Ellen Morgan, Hometown. AB.....Elementary
 Education
 Jonathan S. Murrell, Huntington. BES.....Engineering
 Susan S. Murrell, Huntington. AB..Elementary Education
 Carol Ridenour Naber, Huntington. AB.....Elementary
 Education
 David George Naber, Huntington. BES.....Engineering
 Lola F. Napier, Huntington. AB....Elementary Education

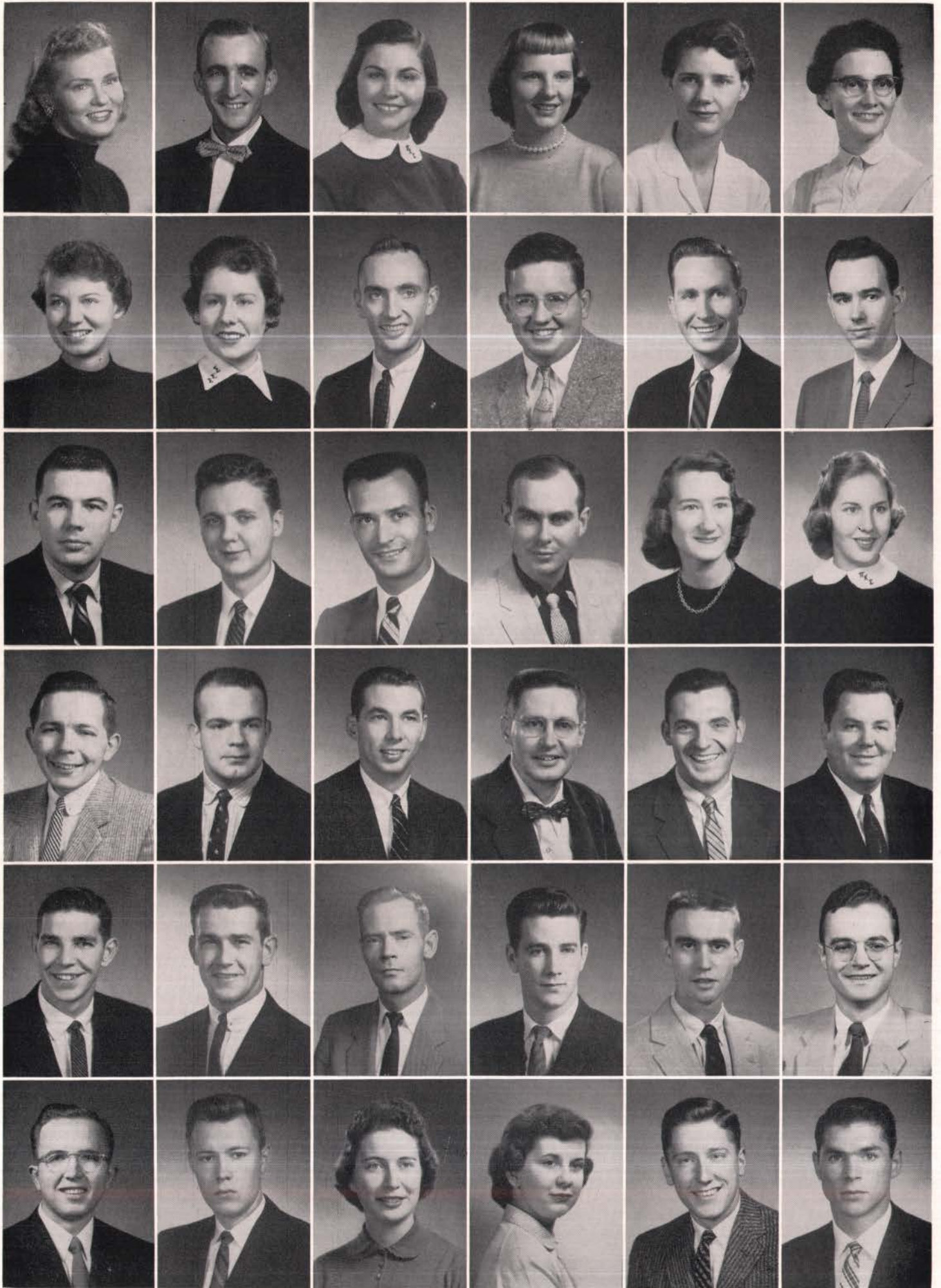
George Phillip Naum, Wheeling. BS.....Pre-Medical
 Richard Lee Newman, Huntington. BS.....Business
 Management
 Robert William Nixon Jr., Huntington. AB.....Art
 Reginald D. Noble, Barboursville. AB.....Physical and
 Biological Science
 Robert Lee Parsons, Dunbar. BBA..Business Management
 Roy Harrison Pauley, St. Albans. BS.....Marketing and
 Retailing

Noreita Ann Payne, Clendenin. AB.....Biology
 Anna Mae Peckham, South Charleston. AB....Elementary
 Education
 Phillip P. Peebles, Ashland, Kentucky. BBA....Marketing
 and Retailing
 Larry Randall Pelfrey, Fort Gay. AB..Physical Education
 Betty Lee Perry, Salt Rock. AB.....Biological Science
 Harry Gwyn Peterson, Huntington. AB.....Music, Art

Mary Virginia Pilato, Rand. AB.....Business Education,
 Physical Education
 Donald M. Pitsenberger, Huntington. BS.....Business
 Administration
 A. Campbell Platt, North Plainfield, New Jersey. AB....
 Physical Education, Social Studies
 Jack K. Plott, Huntington. BS.....Marketing-Retailing
 William Hampton Powell, Ashland, Kentucky. BBA.....
 Marketing and Retailing
 R. Jack Powers, Barboursville. AB..Elementary Education







SENIORS

E. Joann Price, Huntington. AB....Elementary Education
William Isaac Price, Summerlee. BS.....Geology
Margaret Ann Quintier, Beckley. AB.....Physical
Education-Business Administration
Kay Staley Rader, Ironton, Ohio. AB..Biological Sciences
Agnes Imogene Rayburn, Red House. AB.Home Economics
Elizabeth Ann Renick, Clendenin. AB..Bible and Religion

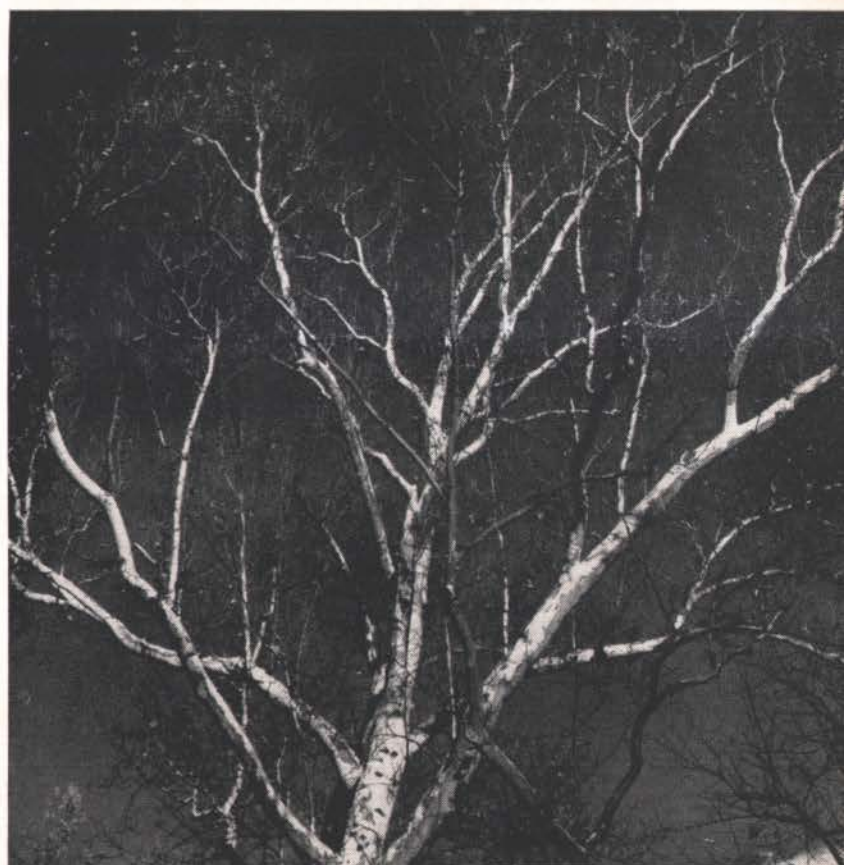
Amy Belle Richardson, Hamlin. AB. Elementary Education
Mary Frances Richardson, Milton. AB. Music
Dale Ricketts, Huntington. BS. Business Management
Harry Elmer Rimmer, Barboursville. AB. Science
Paul R. Robertson, Huntington. BS. Accounting
Jack C. Robinette, Matewan. BBA. Accounting

Donald D. Robinson, Charleston. BES.....Engineering
Glenn D. Ryburn, Northfork. BS ...Business Management
Robert Groves St. Clair, Dunbar. BS.....Accounting
Horace K. Sammons, Stollings. AB.....Biological and
General Science
Peggy Franklin Saunders, Huntington. AB...Elementary
Education
Connie Frye Scott, Oak Hill. AB.....Physical Education

Joey Lee Scott, Beckley. AB.....Biological and General
Science
William Randolph Scott, Hinton. AB..Physical Education
William Arthur Seacrist Jr., Belle. AB.....Business
Administration
Donald Clarence Seelhorst, South Shore, Kentucky. AB..
Biological Science
James A. Shannon, Beckley. AB.....Economics
Billy Jack Shy, Huntington. AB.....Sociology

Ronald G. Sibold, South Charleston. BS.....Geology
Edward Louis Skillman, Terre Haute, Indiana. BES..Civil
Engineering
Robert Buel Slone, Ashland, Kentucky. BBA....Business
Management
Frederick Bruce Smith, Huntington. BES....Engineering
George Smith, Huntington. AB.....Journalism
James Tennyson Smith, Huntington. BES....Engineering

John Richard Stout, Huntington. AB.....Music
Udy Glenn Stover, Mt. Hope. AB..Business Administration
Elaine Strock, Charleston. BS....Business Administration
Mary Jo Sullivan, Huntington. AB.....Social Studies
Richard Thomas Sutherland, Charleston. BS....Business
Administration
George Templin, Martins Ferry, Ohio. AB.....Business
Administration



SENIORS

William Ford Thom, Ashland, Kentucky. BBA....Business
Management
Beatrice Britt Thomas, Huntington. BS in Chemistry....
Chemistry
Carol June Thompson, Belle. AB....English and Business
Administration
Harry Fitch Thompson, Jr., Huntington. BSZoology
Janet Thompson, Huntington. AB..Elementary Education
Donna Sue Todd, Moundsville. AB..Elementary Education

Thomas Ray Toombs, Huntington. BABusiness
Management
Charles Edward Van Winkle, Charleston. BS....Zoology
H. Cecil Wagner, St. Marys. BS.....Advertising
Gerald O'Grady Walker, Beckley. AB.....Business
Administration
John Ray Walker, Huntington. BES.....Engineering
Jerald Franklin Walters, Ashland, Kentucky. BS in
Chemistry

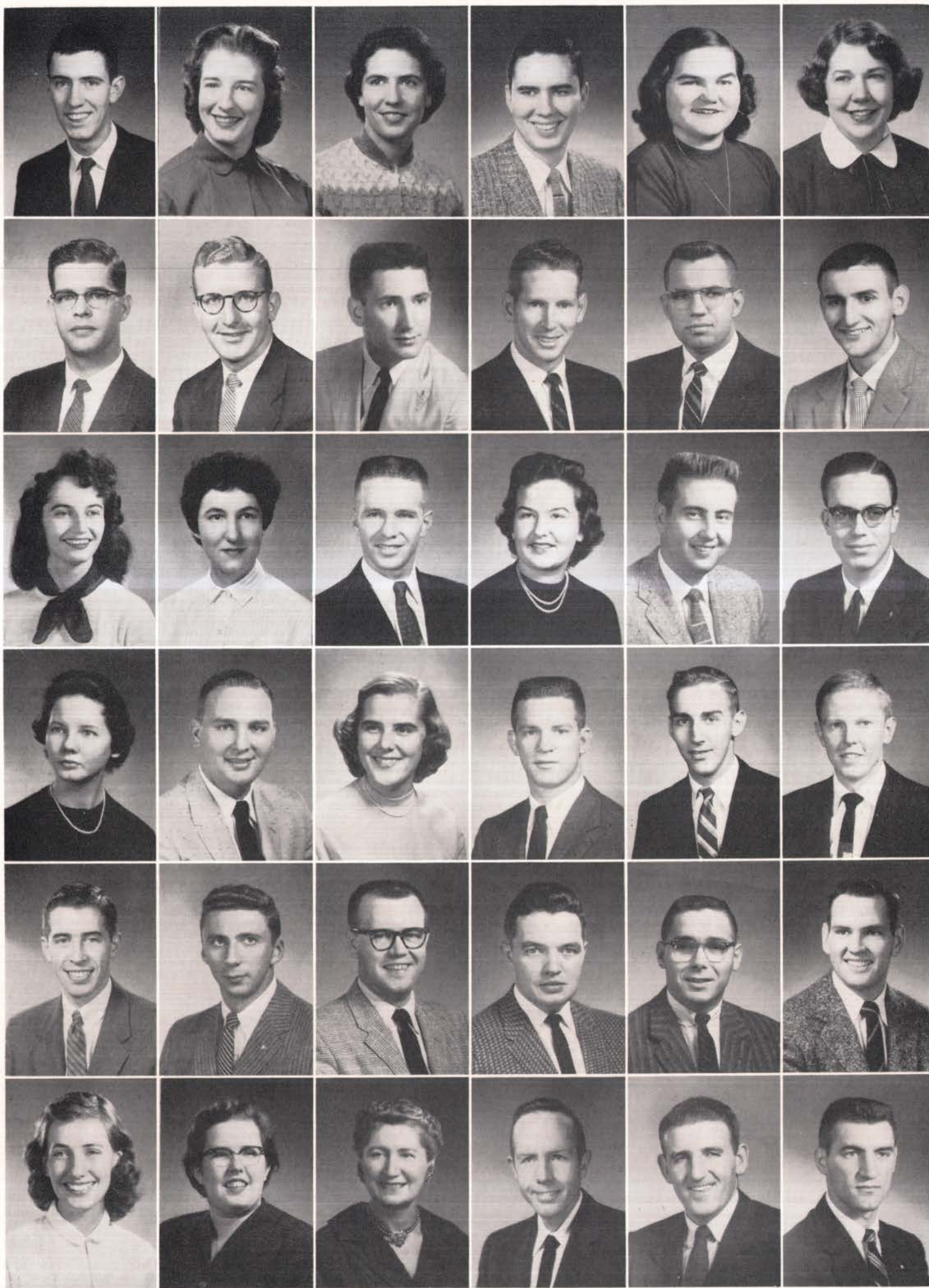
Elizabeth Watterson, Apple Grove. AB.....English,
Biological and General Science
Nina Jo Watts, Huntington. AB.....Art
Donald W. Weaver, East Bank. AB.....Chemistry
Claudene Rowan Weekly, Gap Mills. BS.....Secretarial
Science
Thomas J. Welch, Huntington. AB.....Social Studies,
Business Administration
Albin G. Wheeler, Huntington. AB..English, Social Studies

Donna Fisher Wheeler, Huntington. AB.....Elementary
Education
William E. Wheeler, Huntington. BS.....Business
Administration
Mary Elizabeth White, Logan. AB.....Home Economics
Samuel T. Whitt, Man. AB.....Geography
David Joseph Wilburn, South Charleston. AB..Psychology
Donald Banks Wilburn, Huntington. AB.....Speech

Richard Sidney Williams, Man. BS..Business Management
Ronald Hare Williamson, Richwood. AB.....General and
Biological Science
Theodore W. Wolfe, Cabin Creek. AB.....Education
Edward Lee Wood, Huntington. BES.....Engineering
Thomas Milton Wood, Huntington. BBA....Marketing and
Retailing
William Lowell Woodard, Huntington. ..BS in Chemistry

Betty Berry Wooton, Huntington. AB.....Art
Helen May Wortman, Huntington. BS in Chemistry
Margaret Sohmers Wright, Ashland, Kentucky. AB.....
Elementary Education
George W. Yeager, Huntington. BS.....Psychology
Clarence Perry York, Mullens. AB....Physical Education
William Michael Zban, Youngstown, Ohio. AB....Physical
Education





SENIORS

Carmel Maxine Adkins. AB.....Art, Business Administration
 Garnett Louise Adkins. AB.....Elementary Education
 Anna Maye Allen. AB.....Elementary Education
 Gene Allen. AB.....Music
 Randolph Lee Barnes. BS.....Accounting
 Joseph Clayton Barrett. AB.....Social Studies, Physical Education
 Marjorie Ann Barron. BS.....Dietetics
 Charles Raymond Basham. BS.....Business Management
 Gerald Joseph Bernhart. BBA.....Business Management
 Charles Howard Boggs. BS.....History
 Robert Lee Bowman. BS.....Zoology
 Elizabeth R. Brisendine. AB.....Bible
 Patricia Janel Britton. AB.....Social Studies, Library Science
 Georgia Bryant. AB.....Dietetics
 Mary Belle Lovins Canada. BS.....Secretarial
 Robert Tanel Cantees. AB.....Mathematics, Social Studies
 Alice Altizer Cartte. AB.....Elementary Education
 Earl Douglas Chambers. AB.....History
 James Earl Clary. AB.....Physical Education, Social Studies
 James Patrick Coen. BS.....Psychology
 Dorothy Ellen Cole. AB.....Music
 Franklin Neil Conrad. AS.....Business Management
 Harry Cook. AB.....Science
 Maurice Harvey Cottle. AB.....Physical Education, Social Studies
 Virgil E. Delaney. BS.....Business Management
 Hugh Francis Eads. BS.....Zoology
 Richard Phillip Eynon. BS.....Physics
 Gordon Keith Faulkner. BA.....Marketing, Retailing
 Julia Summers Felty. AB.....Home Economics
 Denzel Dale Freeland Jr. BS.....Advertising
 Shearl David Galloway. BBA.....Accounting
 William Harrison Giles. AB.....Music
 Danny Joe Goulding. AB.....Speech
 Kenneth Ray Gregory. BBA.....Business Administration
 Ray Russell Hagley. AB.....Zoology
 Harry Emerson Hall. AB.....Mathematics, Business Administration
 Robert Sterling Hall. BS.....Business Management
 James Edward Hastings. BS.....Geology
 Sandra Soto Hatfield. AB.....Elementary Education
 Ama Zona Meade Hoke. AB.....Elementary Education
 James Arthur Holloway. BS.....Physics
 Garnett Lloyd Hopkins. AB.....Elementary Education
 Glen Gene Hunter. BS.....Zoology
 Merle Hariston Ivers. AB.....Elementary Education
 James John Jackson Jr. BBA.....Business Management
 Duane Franklin Jolley. AB.....Biological Science, Social Studies
 Glen Lee Jones. BS.....Marketing, Retailing
 David Moore Keeler. AB.....English
 Maria Keszler. AB.....English, Spanish
 Gloria Zechman Kraft. AB.....Kindergarten, Primary Education
 Daniel Orgam Lee. BS.....Business Management
 Bernard David Levine. AB.....Political Science
 Clifton Earl McCallister. BS.....Marketing, Retailing
 Masil Clinton Maynard. AB.....Physical Education, Social Studies
 Ralph Quinton Midkiff. AB.....Social Studies, English
 Glen William Miller. AB.....Business Administration, Social Studies
 John Carl Millhouse. AB.....Biological Science
 Richard Hayes Moore. AB.....Journalism
 Sandra Lee Myers. AB.....Home Economics
 Bill Lee Neal. BA.....Accounting
 Victor Fred Newman. BBA.....Accounting
 Tamara Orr. AB.....Speech, Social Studies
 Jim H. Pate. AB.....Music
 Marilyn Weste Peabody. AB.....Elementary Education
 Benjamin Francis Plybon. BS.....Physics
 Donald Lee Plymale. BS.....Chemistry
 Angus Caswell Porter. AB.....Economics
 Haschal David Sheets. AB.....Music
 John Paul Sheils. BS.....Zoology
 William Sol Sheils. BS.....Zoology
 Jane Catherine Sims. BS.....Dietetics
 Franklin Delano Six. AB.....Physical Education, Mathematics
 Boyd Spaulding. AB.....Social Studies, Biological and General Science
 Albert Luther Stephens. AB.....Elementary Education
 William H. Strickler. BS.....Marketing-Retailing
 Ralph Gene Taylor. BS.....Marketing-Retailing
 Kenneth Edward Templeton. BBA.....Marketing-Retailing
 Mark H. Thalacker. BES.....Engineering
 Martha Marie Thompson. AB.....Elementary Education
 Gary Maurice Tolley. BS.....Zoology
 William Warren Tomlinson. AB.....Chemistry
 David Eugene Trent. AB.....Elementary Education
 David Franklin Varney. AB.....Elementary Education
 Elmer Russell White Jr. AB.....Music
 Gail E. Stover White. AB.....Elementary Education
 Keith Irvin Wilson. AB.....Physical Education, Mathematics
 Paul Martin Wright. AB.....Zoology
 Louis Earl Young. AB.....Mathematics, Social Studies

JUNIORS

Vivian AdkinsHuntington
 Sandra AlexanderKenova
 William C. AlexanderHuntington
 Charles E. AmosKenova
 W. Bearss AndrewsHuntington
 Arthur B. AnnisHuntington

Barbara AvantBaileysville
 Joan Maples BeckettCrab Orchard
 Ralph Leonard BeckettCrab Orchard
 Nancy Jean BermanWilliamson
 Leonard Gray BeverageDurbin
 Sarah Frances BiasMilton

Billy Glenn BillupsMilton
 Eunice W. BlackHuntington
 Lois Jean BledsoeHuntington
 Joe Taylor BorradaileSouth Charleston
 Sarita Ann BradleyPrinceton
 Durward C. BrewerHuntington

Phyllis Ann BrewerSouth Charleston
 Marvin BrooksLogan
 William BrookHuntington
 Carol Ann BrowningGilbert
 Charlotte BrowningBarboursville
 Cecil Kenneth ByrdHuntington

Lowell Buford CadeWayne
 Chiquita CaldwellHuntington
 Delmas Jan CaldwellMullens
 Margaret Ann CallisonRenick
 Lloyd P. CalvertDiamond
 Marilyn Lee CampbellDawson

Gene Douglas CarnesClendenin
 Elizabeth Jean CarterHighcoal
 Charles Richard CastoCharleston
 Robert Joseph CastoHuntington
 John ChafinDecota
 Lora Jean ChambleeBraeholm





JUNIORS

Lee ChambersHuntington
 James Herbert ChapmanHuntington
 William B. ChristieMadison
 Robert Lane ClarkeWelch
 Vanta E. CodaHolden
 Tom A. CogarUpper Glade

Carolyn Sue CohenHuntington
 Bryan Conrad ComptonLouisville, Kentucky
 Carol Cargal ComptonHuntington
 James Everett ConardHuntington
 Mary Alice ConatyHuntington
 David Bertram ConleyHuntington

Nancy Eva ConnollyHuntington
 Jerry CookHurricane
 Joseph H. CookVan
 Patricia Lloyd CooperHuntington
 Jeannine Lee Cottrell,St. Albans
 Thomas J. CoyneWheeling

Gene CrumHuntington
 James Leonard CrumFt. Lauderdale, Florida
 Ann CurtisHuntington
 Jessie DavisBeckley
 Mary Lou DouglasSouth Charleston
 Richard Donald DuddingHuntington

Marilyn Booton DuncanHuntington
 Paul Raymond DuncanJacksonville, Florida
 Ramon Larry DunlapHuntington
 Patricia Louise EatonProctorville, Ohio
 Frank FanninHuntington
 Peggy Jo FerrellLenore

Nancy Lou FlanaganClifftop
 Judith Anne FlintHuntington
 Leon R. FriersonAugusta, Georgia
 Mamie Jane GallowayKenova
 Nancy C. GarrettSpencer
 John W. GeorgeHuntington



JUNIORS

Nadine Glass Petersburg
 John Frederick Glover Charleston
 Elmer R. Goble Barrett
 William Pierce Gadd Beverly
 William Dale Greene South Charleston
 Marilyn Gregory Huntington

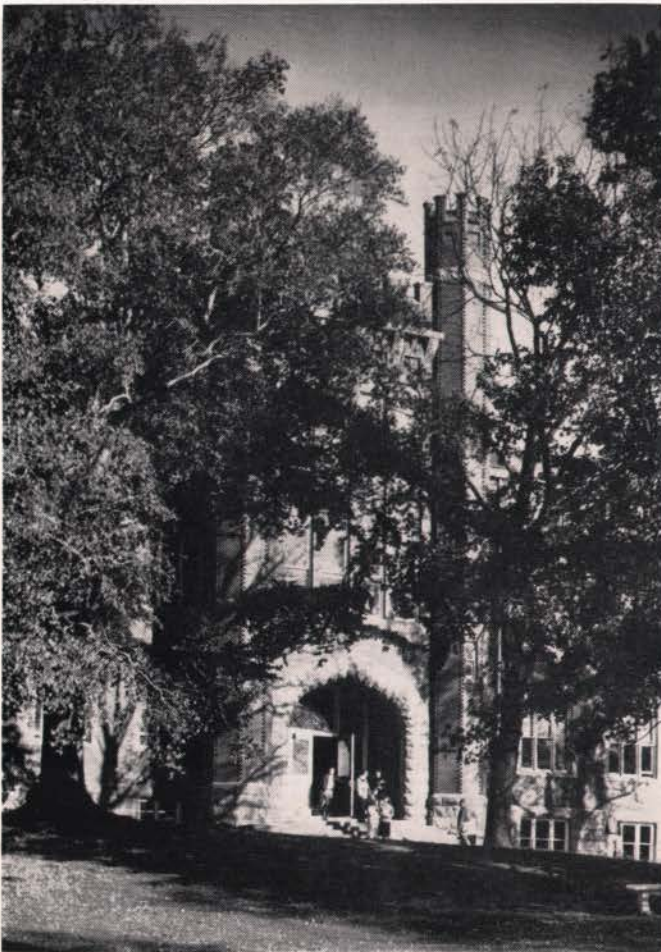
Noah S. Gregory Jr. Huntington
 Norman Haddad Beckley
 Oberita Hager Hamlin
 Robert Lee Hager Charleston
 Roderick Hall Logan
 Eleanor Jane Hamill Huntington

Robert Allen Hamood Huntington
 Ray Harbour Milton
 Linda Jo Harless Mabscott
 Dolores Ann Hayes Huntington
 Donald Ray Hensley South Charleston
 James Herbert Hess Lumberport

Sandra Sue High Charleston
 Susan Lynn Hill Man
 Larry Hodge Kenova
 Mary Jo Hofstetter Matewan
 Rosalie Hudson Costa
 Mary Grace Huffman South Charleston

Mary Hutchinson Kenna
 Ellen Marie Jackson Charleston
 Cecil Jividen Charleston
 Jimmy W. Jones War
 Benny Harold Justice Hunt
 Kenneth Dale Justice Delbarton

Jo Ann Kearns Le Sage
 Thomas A. Kyle Huntington
 LaFayette Walter Ashland, Kentucky
 Janet Thomason Lambert Huntington
 Julia A. Larew Greenville
 Alex Lawrence Huntington







JUNIORS

David E. Lee Ike's Fork
 Helen Ruth Locke St. Marys
 Hearl Lockhart Wayne
 Marvin Conrad Lunsford Chesapeake, Ohio
 Violet Ann Lycans Huntington
 Ruth Ann McCabe St. Albans

Anita Ann McClure Ashland, Kentucky
 Nancy McGinnis Huntington
 Richard J. McHenry Moundsville
 John Henry McKinney Huntington
 Jacque McKinney Sophia
 Nunzie Marinelli Gary

John Edward Mayberry Beech Bottom
 Eddie Mickel Beckley
 Harry Mikailian Jr. Delbarton
 Barbara Miller Huntington
 Janet Lee Mills Beckley
 Margaret Minichan Huntington

Donald Henry Moeser Huntington
 David K. Mott Huntington
 Fay Elizabeth Murray Milton
 Frank Edward Naskey Adrian
 George Richard Nisbet Logan
 John Frank Noll Ravenswood

Lafe Parsley Jr. Kenova
 Hager Patton Jr. Catlettsburg, Kentucky
 Robert Pauley Huntington
 Charles Edward Pence Beverly
 Franklin Dale Perkins Calvin
 Wilford Perry Wayne

Curtiss Pinson East Lynn
 Lowell A. Post Crawford
 Ronald Preston Huntington
 Carolyn Ann Pugh Dunbar
 Robert F. Puthoff Huntington
 William D. Ray Huntington



JUNIORS

JoAnn ReillyHuntington
 Carl L. RiffeCrab Orchard
 Mary Ellen RiffeCrab Orchard
 Jack Hutchinson RiggsKenova
 Ruth Ann RossHuntington
 Judith Burton RuleyHuntington

Betty SallackBeckley
 Lacy Lewis SaundersRand
 Charles E. SecristPetersburg
 Donald Reed SharpenbergWheeling
 Peggy ShawverFayetteville
 Elaine SheppardPetersburg

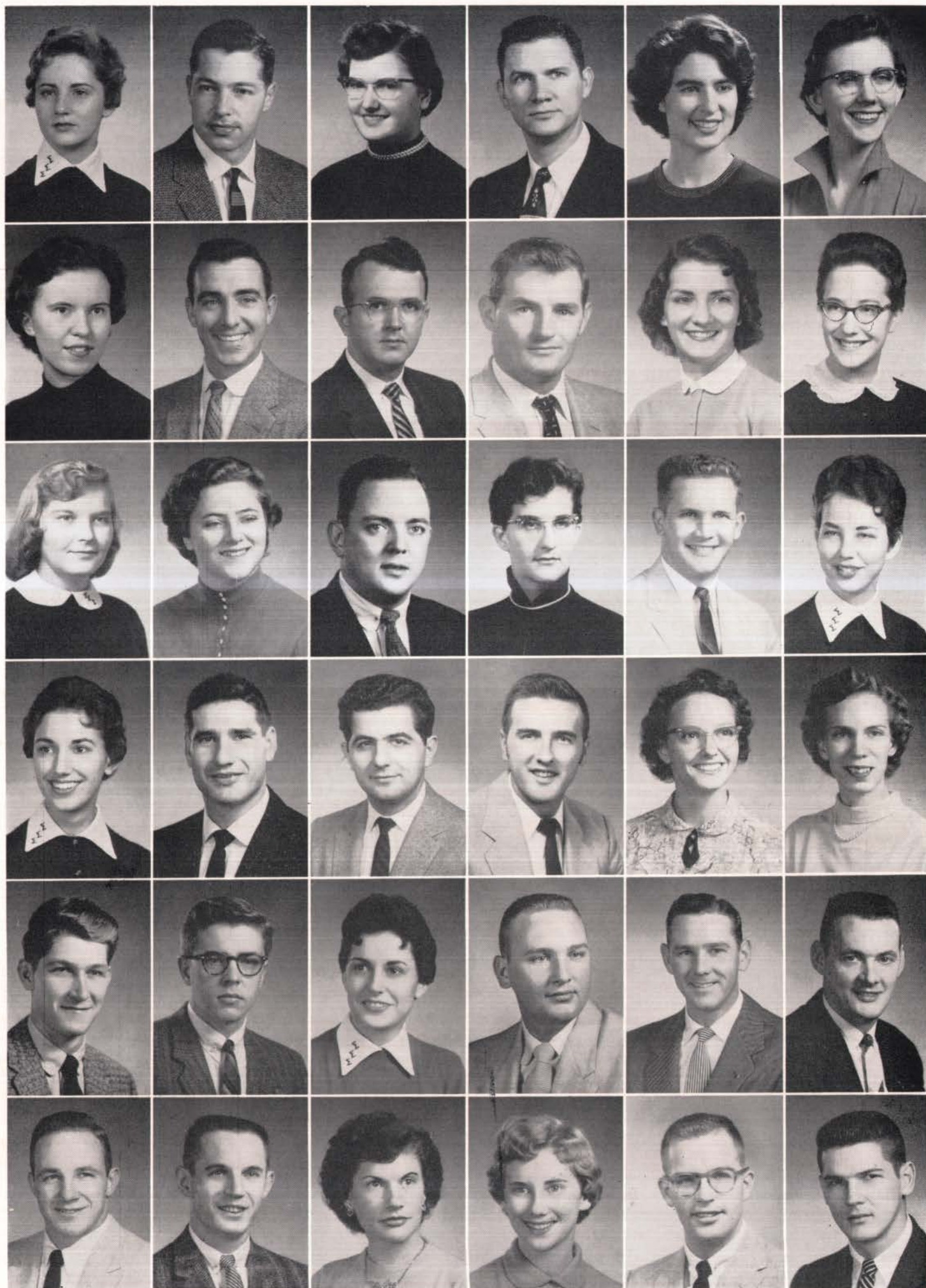
Delores Ann SmithBoomer
 Cora Sue SpurlockHuntington
 John Henry StoneHuntington
 Dorothy Eileen StewartHuntington
 Charles Ray StinnettChesapeake
 Anita Gail TaborBluefield

Beverly Jean ThompsonSt. Albans
 Ernest Thompson Jr.Ft. Gay
 George W. TsismanakisButte, Montana
 Richard A. ValentineSpencer
 Dolores Marlene VaughnKenova
 Hermetta Jo WallerFt. Gay

Thurman WattsHuntington
 Charles Leonard Welch Jr.South Charleston
 Peggy Jo WelchDunbar
 William WheelerHuntington
 John Allen WhiteAshland, Kentucky
 Kenneth Gerald WilliamsHuntington

Robert WilliamsElizabeth
 Donald Edward WillisBeckley
 Zola WilsonKenova
 Betty Jane WysongBarboursville
 Jack YoungCharleston
 Samuel S. ZimmermanHuntington







SOPHOMORES

Sue AdkinsWelch
 Freda Illene AkersBluefield
 Robert AllenMoundsville
 James Paul AndersonWelch
 Sandra AndersonHuntington
 Harold Jack AshcraftHuntington
 Paul E. AustinHenderson

Carole Louise BaileyPrinceton
 Shirley Mae BaisdenVerdunville
 Mary Martha BakerHuntington
 Rose Ann BallangeeRonceverte
 Nancy A. BarbourHuntington
 Loretta BarkerBoomer
 Mary Annese BartramKenova

Ivan Carroll BeattyMilton
 Gloria Kay Biggs.....Beckley; AS, Secretarial
 Patricia Ann BlackburnBelle
 Francis Eugene BlackhurstRand
 Sylvia F. BlakeLetart
 Judith Ann BoothKenova
 Maudie Elizabeth BoothWayne

Fred Woodrow BowerAlderson
 LaBetta BowlingGhent
 Shirley Ann BowyerCharleston
 Sydney Carol BoydHuntington
 James Richard BrooksLogan
 Donna Jo BrownKenova
 Stanley N. BrumfieldHuntington

Calvin C. BaumgardnerHartford
 Benjamin Guy CainHuntington
 Janice CaldabaughMcMechen
 Carol CampbellCraigsville
 Hilbert Haynes CampbellHico
 Robert C. CarpenterWilliamson
 Dahris Bower CarteCharleston

William F. ChafinDelbarton
 Donald Clifford ChapmanMilton
 Homer C. ChappellSuRosa
 John William ChattinMason
 Betty Arlene ChildersSalt Rock
 Anna Jean ClayOna
 Juanita Margaret CobbClendenin

Helen J. CoffmanWest Hamlin
 Jerry Clark CogarSt. Albans
 Charles Vernon ColeHuntington
 Janet Mary ColganMcCook, Nebraska
 Janett Lee CottonGallipolis, Ohio
 Rosalie Sue CottrillHuntington
 Mary Sandra CourtneyGrafton; AA, Retailing





SOPHOMORES

David Holden CrissClarksburg
Ann CrockettHuntington
Richard N. CunninghamCharleston
Dorothy Gay DavisHuntington
Janis E. DavisHamlin
John Lindsay DavisHuntington
Ronald Byron DavisSt. Albans

Carol Kay DawsonSouth Charleston; AS,
Secretarial
David DeedsHuntington
Peggy Jane DillonUnion
Charles H. DuckworthParkersburg
Nancy Grace DunnBluefield
Alan C. EarlsHuntington
Phyllis Lee ElliottWayne

Robert McKay FanningPrinceton
Beverly Jo FernandezClarksburg
Mary Joan FoxSouth Charleston
Gladys Marie FrazierKenova
Catherine J. FreemanLewisburg
Richard T. GarciaAnmoore
Gary Gene GilbertHuntington

Galen Eugene GillBeckley
Thomas G. GilmourHuntington
Elizabeth Ann GoffLogan
Margaret J. GoodmanAccoville; AS, Secretarial
Lewis James GooginsKenova
Loretta Juanita GottschallParkersburg; AS,
Secretarial
Patricia Louise GrahamWest Logan

Roy Vernon Graham Jr.Huntington
Joan Carole GwinnAlderson
James Douglas HammTams
Betty Jean HarbertMadison
Donna Gail HarbourHuntington
Richard Keith HarmonRipley
Shirley Ann HarmanWar

Mary Kate HarrisHuntington
Sara Lee HarrisBradshaw
Robert Joseph HartClarksburg
Shirley Joyce HarthNewtown
Bessie HarveyRonceverte
Eva Joan HatfieldGilbert
Peggy HatfieldLorado

Marilyn Brooke HayesHuntington
Hugh Eugene HeinCharleston
Donnel Irvin HendersonNew Martinsville
Patricia Ann Hensley..Huntington; AA, Secretarial
Helen Kay HeslepRonceverte
Mildred HicksWar
Billy Edwin HillMt. Hope





SOPHOMORES

Patricia May Hill	Nitro; AS, Accounting
Rita Lou Hinerman	Rupert
Gloria Ann Holbrook	Griffithsville
Nancy Craig Holland	Alloy
Herman Clinton Houchins	Beckley
Margaret Ann Hudson	Nitro
Jerri Jeanette Hughes	Kenova

Ruth M. Jeffries	Lewisburg
Virginia Mae Jenkins	Huntington
Edwin B. Jennell	Logan
Barbara Ann Johnson	Ironton, Ohio
Joan Elizabeth Johnston	Clarksburg
Nina Leoma Keener	Letart
Wanda Jo Kelly	Ft. Gay

Mary Alice Keyser	Huntington
Mary Frances Kirkland	Youngstown, Ohio
Andee Marie Kitchen	Huntington
Neal A. Koch	New Castle, Pennsylvania
John Burt Koehler	Huntington
Patricia Annette Kolb	Charleston
Marilyn Sue Kravitz	Charleston

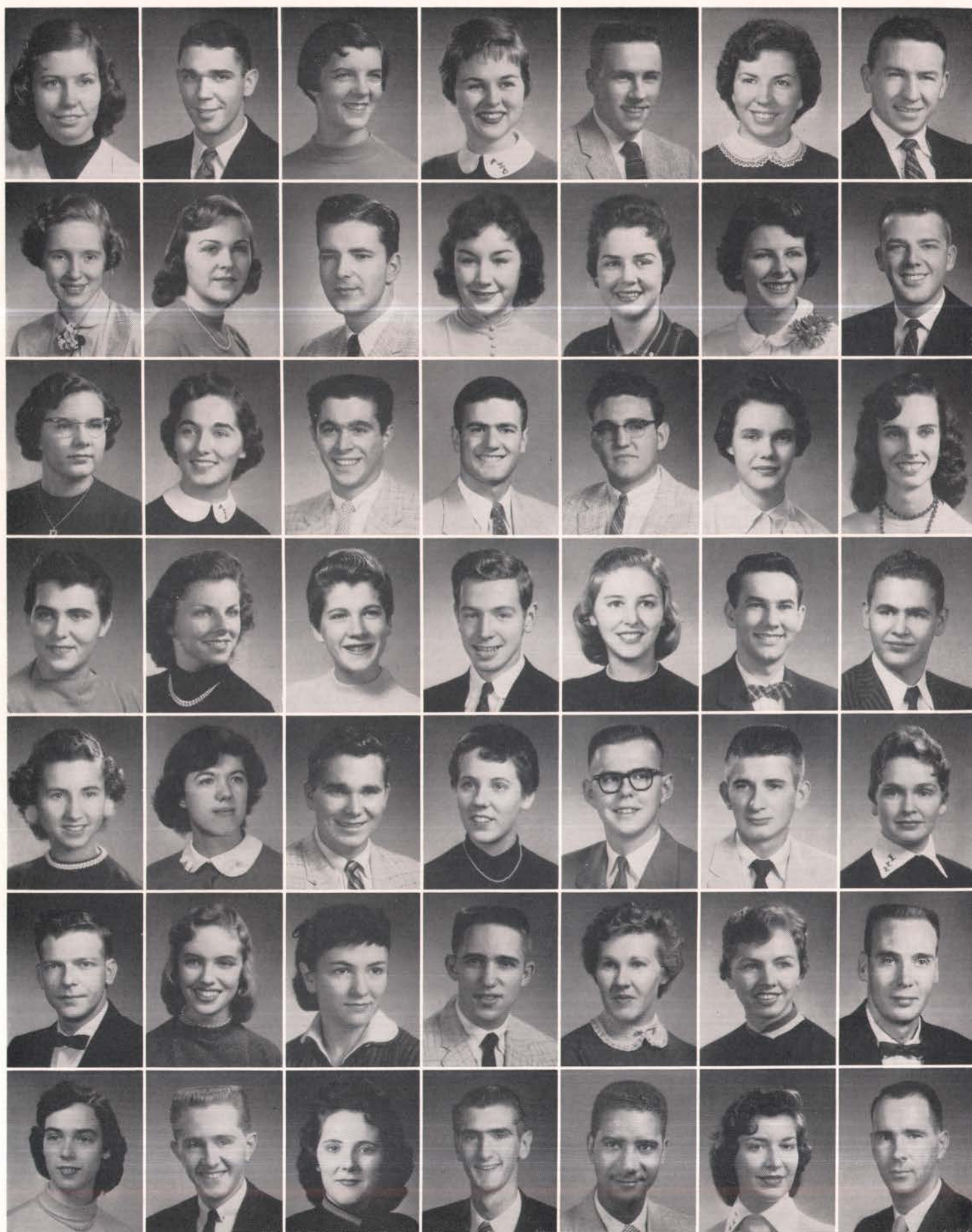
Joseph B. Krulich War
John Wailon Laing Cannelton
Patricia Ann Lambert .. Huntington; AS, Secretarial
Nina Jean Lane Huntington
Robert Clinton Lawrence Charleston
Doloris Helen Leach... Huntington; AS, Secretarial
Kay Jolynn Leech Charleston

Lynda Lee Lewis	Huntington
Kenneth L. Lilly	Charleston
Louis E. Lontakis	Welch
Leah Jean Lotito	Bluefield
Martha Ann Louderback	Charleston
Joyce Lee Lucas	South Charleston; AS, Secretarial
Joyce Dell Lusk	Williamson

Edna Eloise McClureDanville
Paul Preston McConnellAshland, Kentucky
Carol Jean McIlvainMoundsville
Mary McKinneyGrafton
Judith Ann Marcum..Huntington; AS, Laboratory
Technology
Patty MatthewsHuntington
Betty Marie MeadowsCrab Orchard

Frederick Lee Meadows	Crab Orchard
Georgia Lee Meadows	Huntington
William Jackson Meadows	Crab Orchard
Berlin Ray Meredith	Kenova
Sabra Ann Messinger	Rita
Evon Mickel	Charleston
Lila Helen Mickel	Charleston





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 Sonia Marie MoatsDunbar; AS, Laboratory
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 Dallas Ray MooreHuntington

Rachel Elizabeth MooreSt. Albans
 Nancy Lois MorfordSpencer
 Robert Denver MorganMan
 Elisabeth MottesheardCharleston
 Patsy L. Mount.....Huntington; AS, Secretarial
 Janet Rosalind MurphyMaybeury
 John Wayne MurphyClarksburg

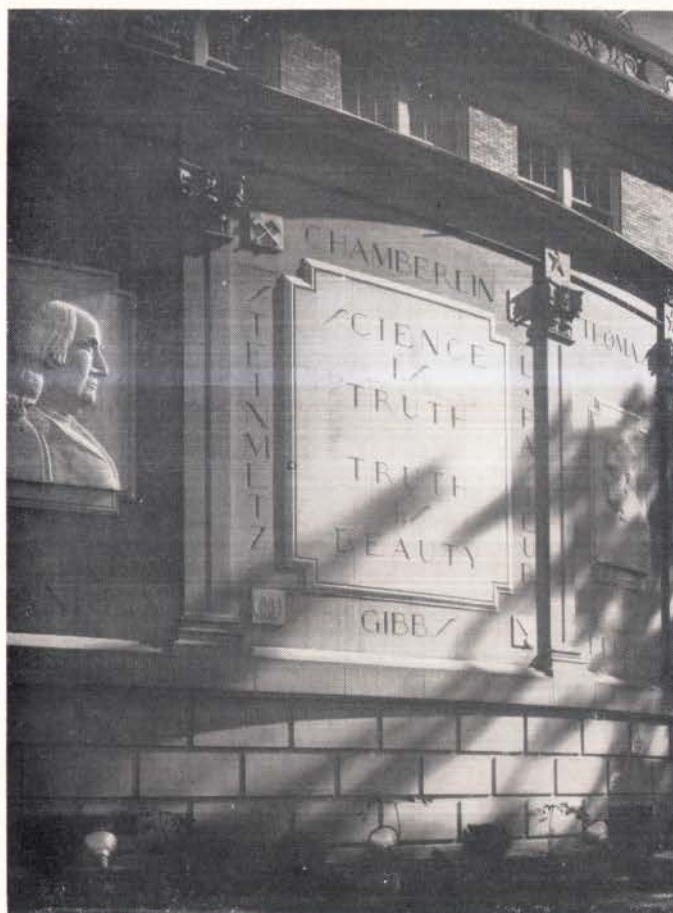
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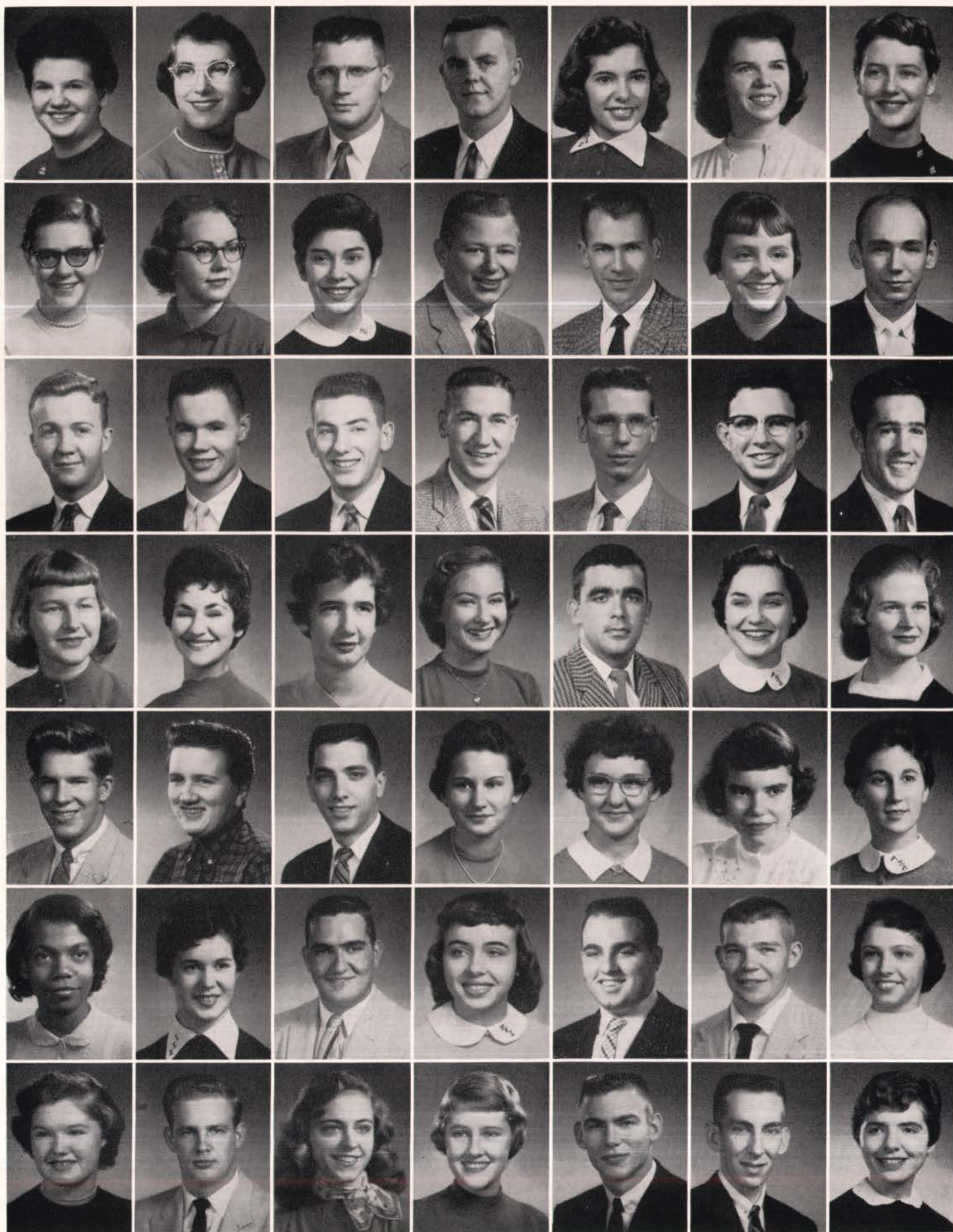
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 Charles Winifred PriceHuntington

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Warren Whitaker	Huntington
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Windel E. Wooton	Red Jacket
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Anna Miller, Huntington. AS.....Secretarial

Floyd T. Roach, Clifton. AS.....Accounting

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Jennie BallHuntington
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Martha Ann BedellCharleston
Marvel Lee BelcherCabin Creek
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Caroline Reba BennettHuntington
Charlene BerryHuntington
Barbara Ruth BiasAdrian

Mamie Laura BiasCharleston
Betty Flo BickHuntington
Margaret Anne BigleyHuntington
Patricia Ann BillupsHuntington
Linda Lou BlackLe Sage
Neva Carolyn BlackMyra
Rita Jeane BlackwellCharleston

Mottie J. BlakeOna
Glenna Sue BlankenshipClear Fork
Hurley Vernon BlankenshipAlpoca
Barbara Jane BlantonBelle
Nancy Anne BlueHuntington
Winifred BoffoFollansbee
Sarah Jane BoggsGassaway

Vernie Lee BoldenSeebert
Sandra Sue BollIronton, Ohio
Robert King BondurantHuntington
Daniel Ray BooneRonceverte
Roger Appling BooneRonceverte
Geneva Ann BoothHuntington
Doris Ann BradburyBarboursville

Nancy Anne BranhamHuntington
Gloria Joan BrothersHuntington
Helen Patrick BrownCraigsville
Raymond Lee BrownWelch
John Franklin BrunkBeckley
Margaret Ann Bryan....Highland Park, New Jersey
Jary Neal BurgessHuntington

Beverly CainGrantsville
Mary Ann CampbellUnion
Mary Sue CampbellDawson
Florence Anne CanterburyWayne
Joyce CareyHuntington
Ramonda Sue CarperCharleston
Norma Jean CarrSouth Charleston



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 Naomi Ruth CastoCharleston
 Robert Bern ChambersMatewan
 Walter Scott ChambersHuntington
 David F. ChristieMadison
 Doris Marie ChurchIaeger
 Sandra Lee ClendeninCeredo

Frank Irving ConsaulHuntington
 Audra Mable CookOceana
 Mary Rosalie CooperHuntington
 Luther Thurman CopeMatewan
 Sharon Lee CottrellHurricane
 Phyllis Jane CraigWilliamson
 Daniel P. CrawfordSt. Albans

Walker William CrawfordHuntington
 George Fletcher CreeWellsburg
 David CriggerHuntington
 LaDonna CrockettMatewan
 John Daniel CrumHuntington
 James Frederick CummingsHuntington
 H. Andrew CsernyHuntington

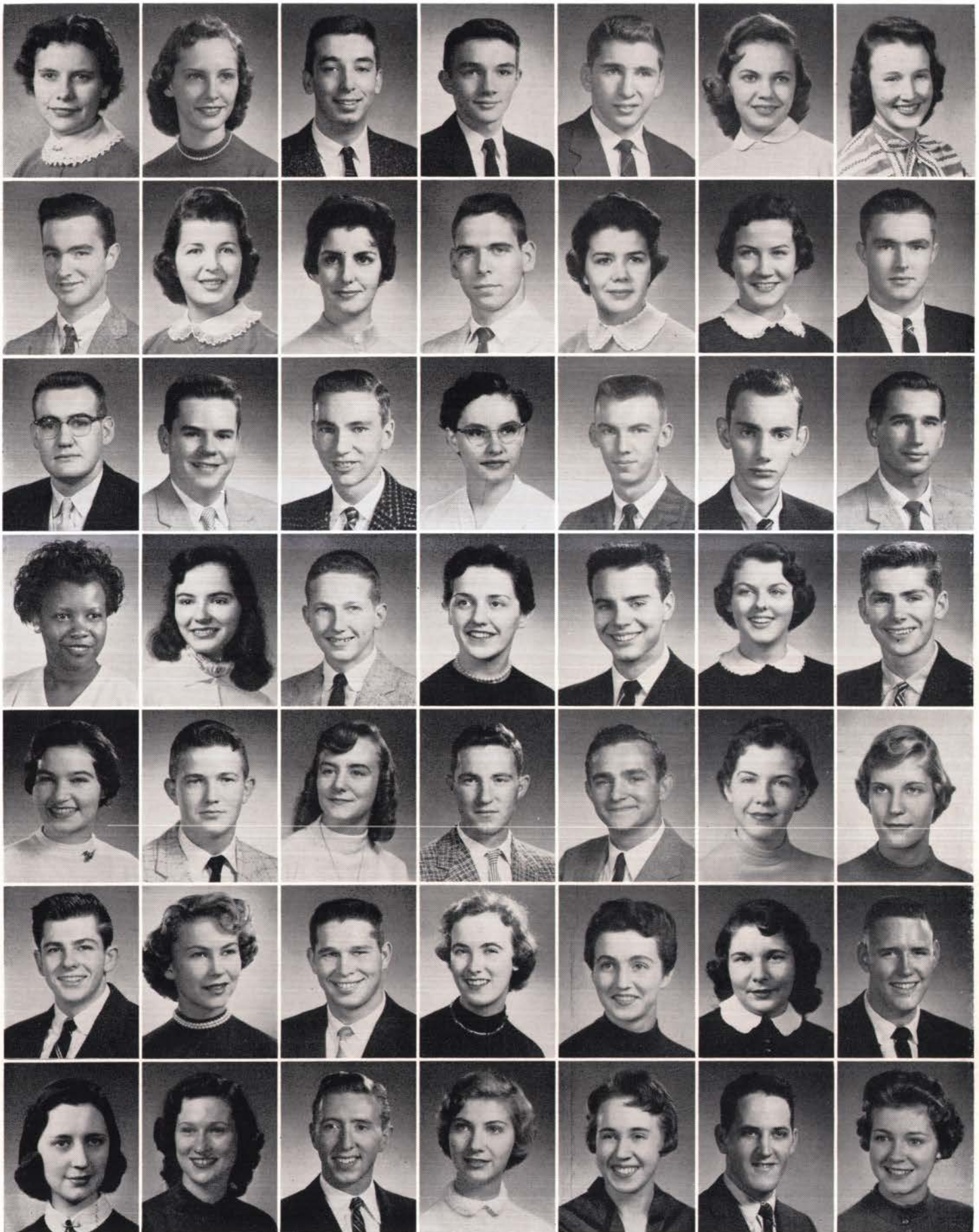
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 Charles Warne DawkinsCharleston
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 Marjorie Marie DempseyWilliamson
 Robert O. DentSouth Charleston

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 Mary Hamilton DruganHuntington
 Martha DudleyHuntington

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 Nancy L. EddyHuntington
 Robert F. EdwardsHuntington
 Alicia Lee ElkinsMt. Hope
 Elinor Ruth EmerickParkersburg
 Elizabeth Anne EngleWhite Plains, New York
 Frank Fenney Jr.Logan

Shirley FerrellMatewan
 Norma Lynne FlickWeirton
 Jack Vest ForsHuntington
 Elizabeth Louise GaertnerHuntington
 Ellen Lorena GandeeClendenin
 Richard Hill GarretsonHuntington
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Charles William GrahamHurricane
Nola Kay GravesCharleston
Patricia Anne GriffithSouth Charleston
Laura Jo HaggertySouth Charleston
Barbara HallMullens

Shirley Frances HallMallory
Mary Margaret HannaCharleston
Darlene HarbourHuntington
Roslyn Clark HarmanHuntington
Carol Ann HarmonHuntington
Janet Frances HaroldHuntington
James Richard HarrickCharleston

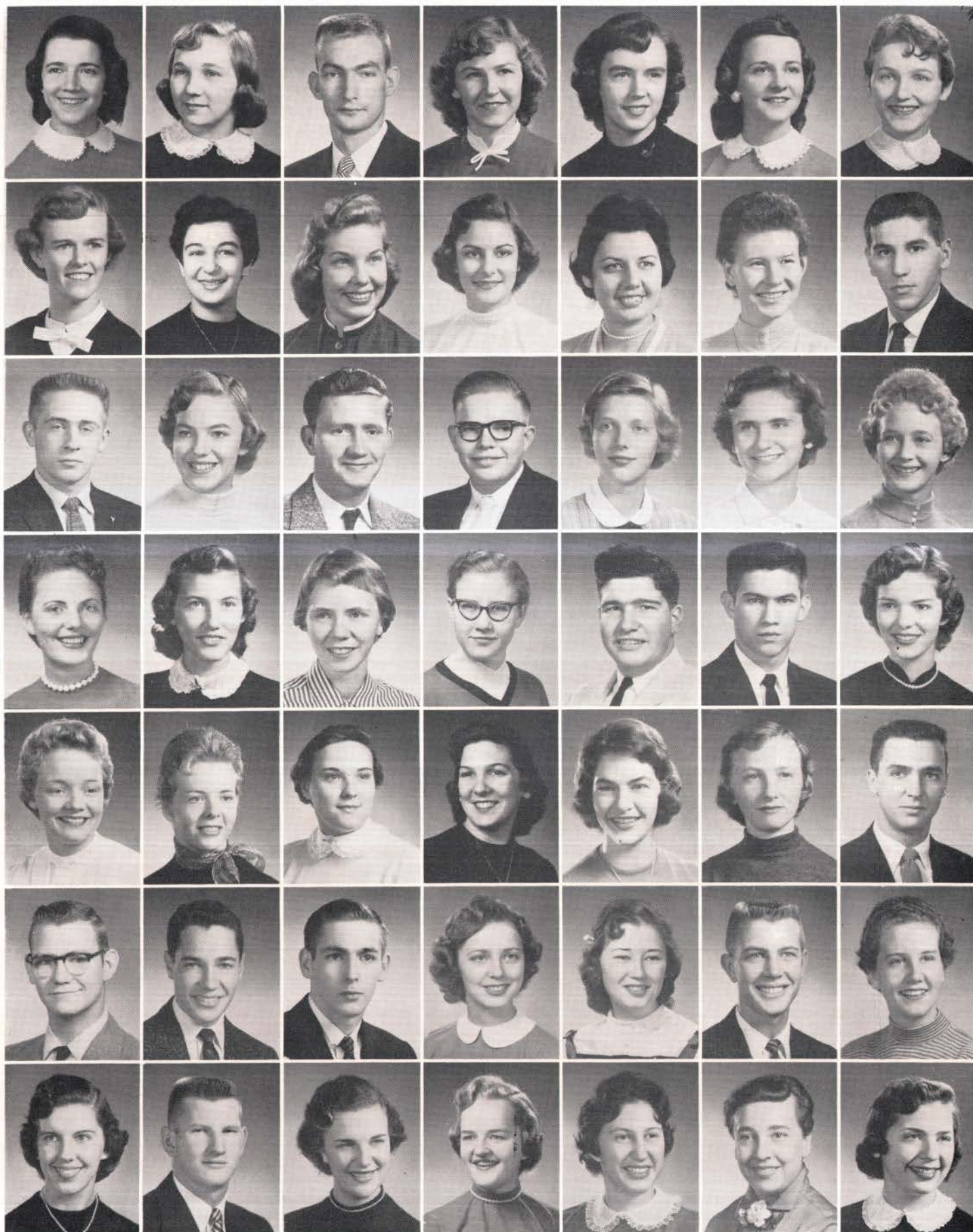
Larry Gene HarrisMatewan
Marie A. HartMan
Paul D. HarveyHuntington
James B. HashBeckley
Marilyn Loretta HeinsohnHuntington
Rebecca Ruth HendricksHuntington
Ramona HoffmanSt. Albans

Aileen HolbrookDawes
Beverley Ann HolleyHuntington
Janice Ann HowgateHuntington
Patricia Lucille HudginsKenova
Robert L. HulettCatlettsburg, Kentucky
Bernard HumphreyStickney
Eleanor G. HumphreyAmonate, Virginia

Jane HutchisonHuntington
Ann JarvisGrantsville
Linda Lea JohnsonWilliamson
Luanna Rae JohnsonCharlton Heights
Nancy Carlene JohnsonHuntington
Freda Jane JohnstonTryon, North Carolina
Philip Ray JonesCharleston

Vernon Dale JonesHuntington
John Robert KarickhoffSpencer
Jerry Donald KeatonLogan
Patricia Duffey KeeseeHuntington
Sally Jane KegleyCharleston
William Harvey KemmanMoundsville
Charlotte Ruth KennedyCharleston

Elizabeth Ann KesselRipley
Fred KingHuntington
Maralu KingBelle
Shirley Ann KiserHuntington
Julia Margaret KishGary
Irene Priscilla KoonWilliamson
Barbara LaneMullens



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Carol Sue LazaridesDumont, New Jersey
 Elizabeth Ann Leach Union
 Robert Michael LeightySt. Albans
 Charles Sidney LevineHuntington
 Charlotte LewisHuntington
 Linda Jayne LickliderParkersburg
 Claude LooneySpencer

Ben LoweLogan
 Beverly Jo LoweWilliamson
 Charles Reece LuskWilliamson
 Dolores Lovena LykinsCharleston
 Ruth Ann LykinsDille
 Ardella McClellanGrundy, Virginia
 Patricia Elaine McComasWest Hamlin

Deloris Z. McDonaldHuntington
 Benjamin McKinleyPoint Pleasant
 Madeline McKinneyHuntington
 Nancy Pat MaloneyCedar Grove
 Geneva MarcumCrum
 Elizabeth Annette MartinHuntington
 Nancy Eleanor MartinHuntington

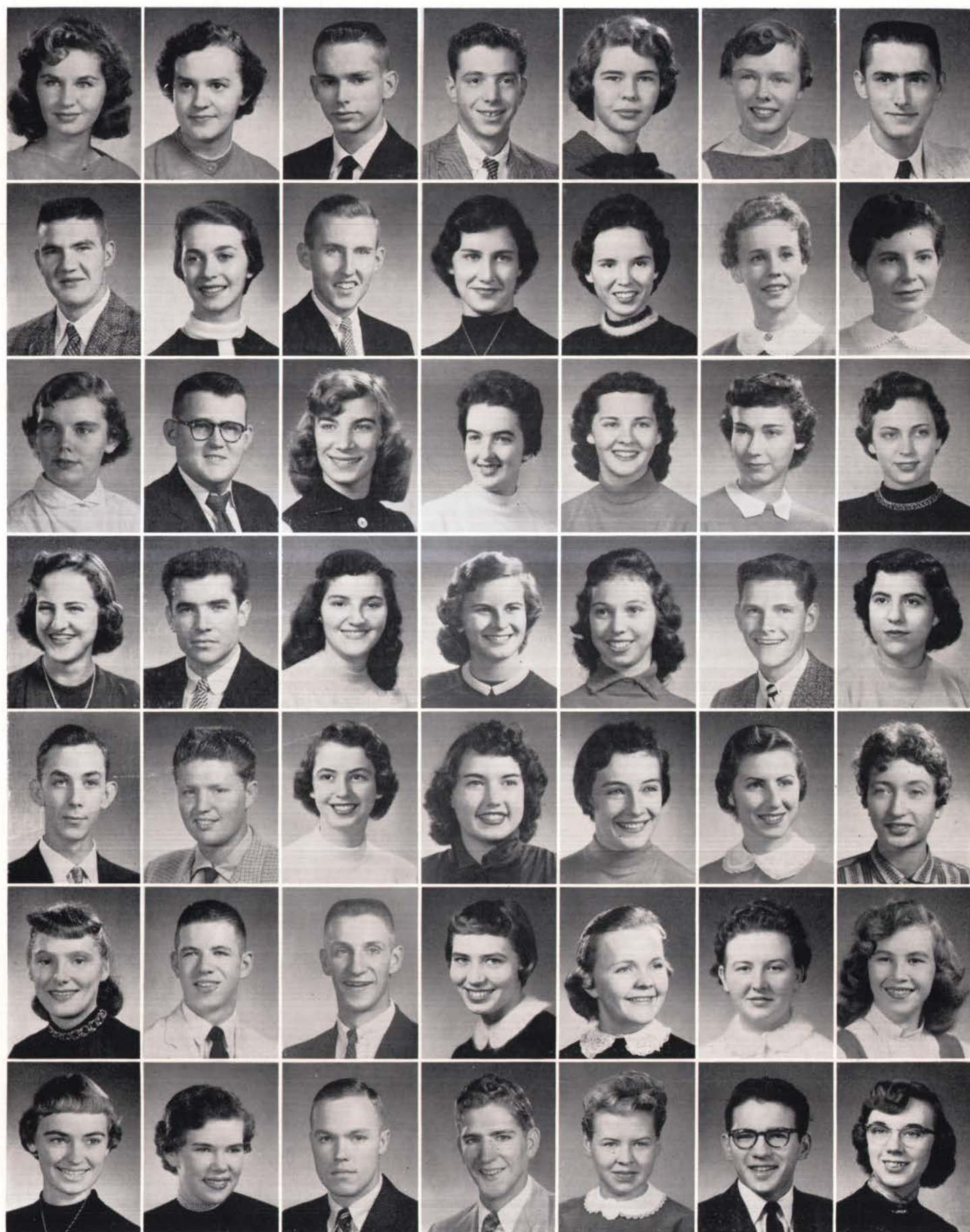
Mary Ellen MartyGary
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 Annetta Lorraine MayseKenova
 Leandra A. "Cotton" MazonMan
 Marietta MeadowsSt. Albans
 Carl Alvin MercerWeirton
 Barbara Jean MichaelCharleston

Charles Glenn MillerMud
 Joshua Howard MillerBaltimore, Maryland
 Patricia Ann MillerCharleston
 Freda MillsWayne
 Brenda Jo MitchellNew Town
 Lois Carole MobayedHuntington
 Sally Jane MontgomeryHuntington

Sandra Lynn MorelandHuntington
 Tommy Shrader MorganSt. Albans
 Edwin Aaron MottHuntington
 Esther Lee MrozMoundsville
 Carol MurphyHerndon
 Phyllis MyersMadison
 Carol Donnetta NapierWayne

Judith Gail NapierWilliamson
 Eva Ann NealHuntington
 Jesse Franklin NelsonStiltner
 Ronald Eugene NieldRidgeley
 Sally Montrief NoellSouth Charleston
 Emil Reynold NottiWest Hamlin
 Sheila Carolyn OldhamRipley





FRESHMEN

Sam Owens IIISt. Albans
 Thomas B. PaffordWilcoe
 Jean Frances ParkerHuntington
 Margaret Ann ParrishHuntington
 Gary Lee ParsonsMidkiff
 Lynda Jill PauleyHamlin
 Charles David PelfreyFort Gay

Lillian Mae PerkinsBarboursville
 William Patrick PerryHuntington
 David Lee PetersBluefield
 Norma Wandalene PettyChesapeake
 Byron Lee PhillipsHuntington
 Linda Lou PickensSt. Marys
 Katharine Temple PierceCharleston

Nancy Louise PorterAccoville
 Linn Lee PowerParkersburg
 David S. PriceBarboursville
 William PriceHuntington
 Susan Dixon QuarlesHuntington
 Carol Darlene ReynoldsHuntington
 Janet Ruth RiceBelle

Barbara RichardsSandyville
 Jan Burks RifeKenova
 Faye Phyllis RoarkKenova
 George H. RobertsAlkol
 Pauline RobertsDunbar
 Sallie Denton RobertsBarboursville
 Julia Ann RodgersHuntington

Suzanne Marie RothgebPoint Pleasant
 Sandra Lou RoushNew Haven
 Allene Mae RuddellGap Mills
 David Leon RunnionSpencer
 Daisey Lee RussellMarmet
 Glenna RutherfordHuntington
 Ivan Merle RutherfordIaeger

Frances Mae SayreNitro
 Judith Allen SchollSouth Charleston
 Becky Gail SchwenderCharleston
 Rachel Dudley SettleCharlotte, North Carolina
 Marlin Lee ShamblinMoundsville
 Richard Lee ShankHuntington
 Barbara ShobePetersburg

Larry Leonard ShowalterHuntington
 Barbara Sue SkinnerWeston
 Cora Rebecca SmallwoodGlen Ferris
 Willa Marie SmallwoodHuntington
 Carolyn Sue SmithPaden City
 Connie Sue SmithSistersville
 Frances Carolyn SmithSpencer







FRESHMEN

Virginia Lee SmithHuntington
 James Franklin SpearsFort Gay
 Sandra Jeanne SpencerHuntington
 Sara L. SpracklenHurricane
 Owen T. "Tom" StaffordHuntington
 Lucy Kathryn StevensHuntington
 Harold Eugene StewartMarlinton

Ronald L. StoneOna
 Samuel Dayton StoneCharleston
 William R. StroudMt. Hope
 Howard Harold SutherlandMatewan
 Janina Ann SymsSouth Charleston
 Janice Carol TaborHuntington
 Carolyn Jean ThabetSouth Charleston

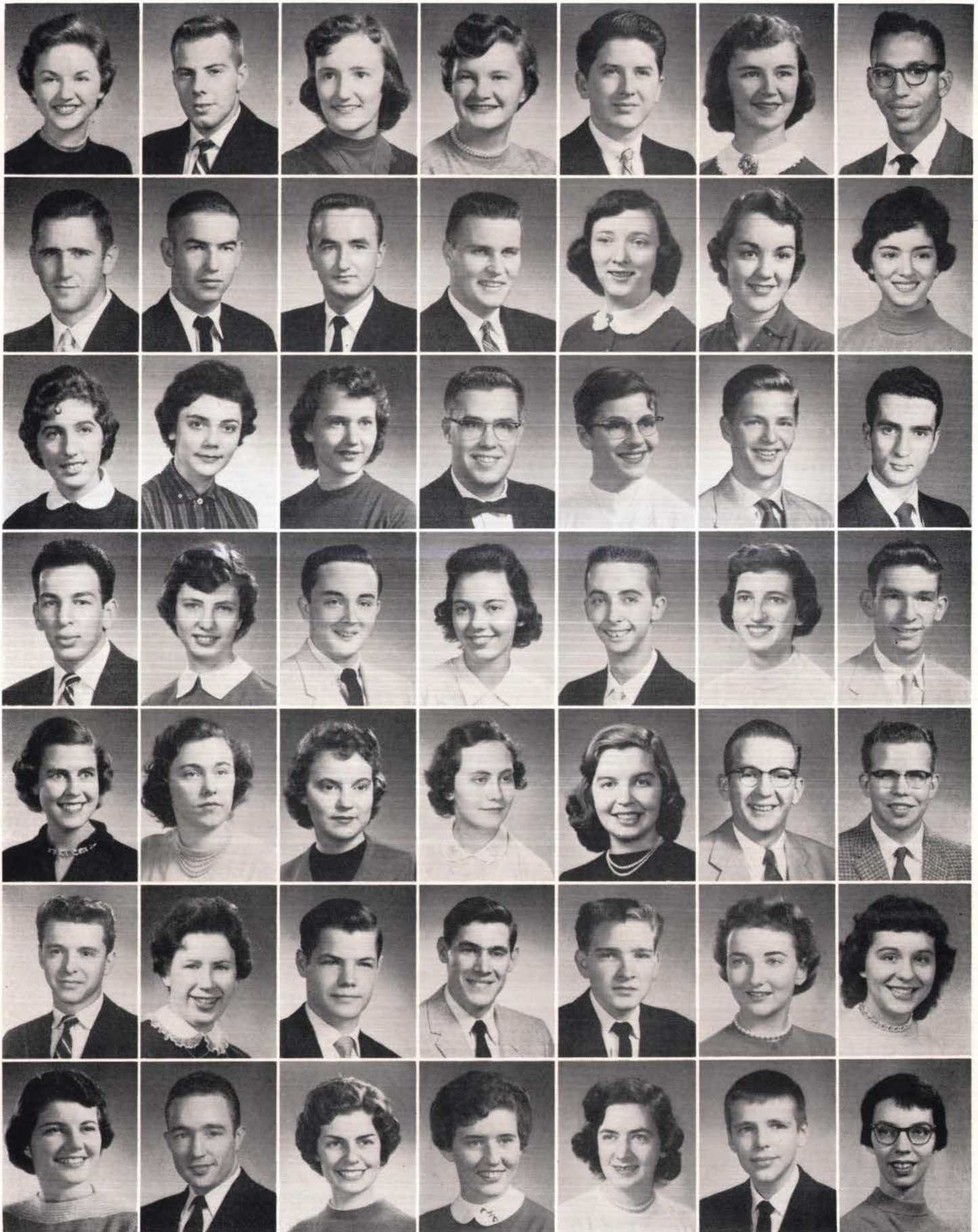
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 Dorothy Onita ThompsonThurmond
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 Phillip Stanley ThompsonBarboursville
 Sheila Fay TrimbleDunlow
 Larry Alan TurnerHuntington
 Richard TweelHuntington

Thomas Michael TweelHuntington
 Connie Ann UppHurricane
 Robert Dunbar VacheresseWindsor Heights
 Marcella Kathleen VanCampCharleston
 Edward Maurice VineyardSpencer
 Angelina VirgiliWelch
 Gerald Edward WaldronHuntington

Carole Lynn WallaceBarboursville
 Leona Mae WamsleyClifton
 Marianne WeidenbenerPrinceton, Indiana
 Elizabeth Josephine WernerHuntington
 Sylvia WestMatewan
 James WhiteHuntington
 Larry Michael WilkersonGriffithsville

Gary L. WilliamsCumberland, Maryland
 Mary Sue WilliamsJolo
 Robert Ellsworth WilliamsWellsburg
 Willis Ray WilliamsJaeger
 Gary Wayne WilliamsonMontcoal
 Jane Ellen WilsonCharleston
 Shirley Ann WomeldorfHuntington

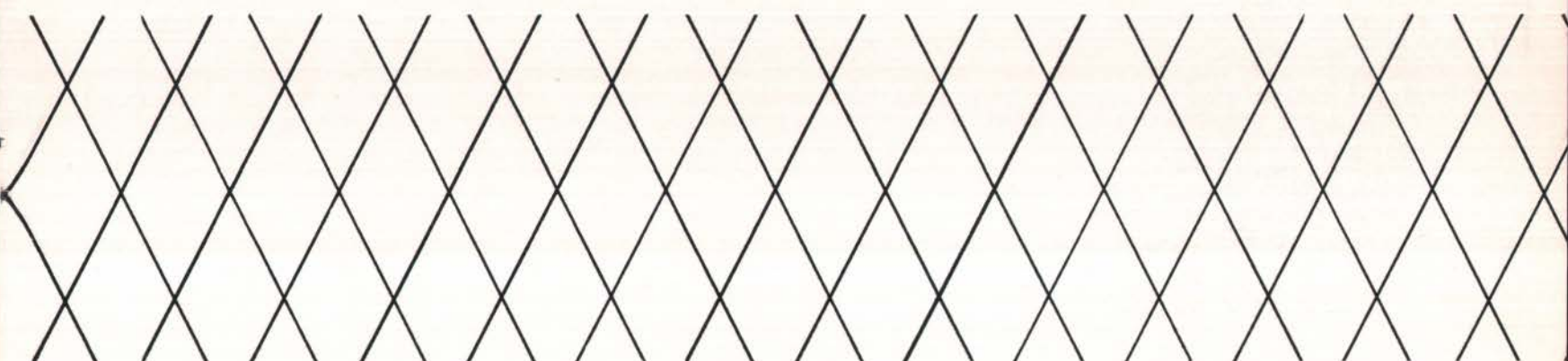
Nancy Kay WoodrumCharleston
 Elbert WorkmanRobinette
 Linda WysongHuntington
 Deanna YeardleyHuntington
 Gloria Dawn YoungCharleston
 Bruce Edward YoungbloodCharleston
 Rose Anne ZinnSt. Marys





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The paint went on the board, the hangers got straightened out, and the trash did go into the barrel.

GREEK WEEK

If working their hands off one minute and running out of breath carrying a rolling ball in a tube the next is any sign of a well-rounded activity program, then the Greeks deserve an "A" for their efforts. The first Greek "week" was termed a success, for it brought the fraternity and sorority brothers and sisters together into a bloc enjoying the program they had set out for themselves.

It can be said that a good way to tickle someone's funny bone is to see somebody else take a pratfall, and the games played out on the intramural field provided many an opportunity. On the other side, the people who availed themselves of the "mop-and-dust hands" found a convenient way to be relieved of many a hard chore. Dinners and other events were held, and to climax their fun and frolic, Josephine Trent was chosen queen at a ball.



It was difficult to see whether the shovel pull was harder on the rider or the puller.



Many an agonized groan went up as the gals strived to keep the "eely peely" balls from rolling out.



Jo Trent
Greek Week Queen



Sigma Phi Epsilon turned on the vocal harmony to take the cup in the men's division.



The Alpha Chi's gave a beautiful performance in their light apple green dresses.

MOTHER'S DAY SING

As the climax to Greek Week, all the fraternities and sororities brushed up on their vocal powers for the Mother's Day Sing. Each group labored weeks in advance, and some, like the PiKA's with their Scotch kilts, came out in unusual garb. The Sing was held on a sunny, warm Sunday, and parents flocked *en masse* to hear the groups perform in front of the Union. Alpha Chi Omega and Sigma Phi Epsilon took the honors for the best renditions.

The concentration on the parents' faces showed the interest the Sing produced. The weather was right, and a good crowd turned out for the event.





FRESHMAN WEEK

Bewitched, bothered, and completely bewildered could only describe the feelings and sentiments of some 1,000 freshmen in the fall as they began the long hours of tests, tours, and introductions to campus life.

For many it was their first time away from home, and the nightly dorm parties and friendly chats gave way to new and lasting friendships. Each morning found everyone rushing to an assigned meeting place; some took a tour about the campus and others spent several hours sweating over placement tests. And after it was over, the energetic freshmen could only hunt for some quiet place to relax.

Beanies and handbooks were the passwords of the day, and a forgotten greeting to the ever-present upperclassman meant a ticket to Freshman Court. Here a typical freshman scrubs the bust of John Marshall as punishment for breaking frosh rules, while other law breakers and passers-by look on with interest.





"Ain't no future in hangin' here!" The Frosh tried every trick to attract attention.

FRESHMAN ELECTIONS

Sports writers have written in newspapers about the "Thundering Herd" of Marshall. But unless one has seen the Freshman Class at election time he has not seen the genuine thundering herd. The minute the bugles sound the race is on, and it is anyone's? Usually most Freshmen are unknown to one another, so the ambitious one who places his name in the most public places and in the most unusual ways succeeds in getting a headache early in his college career.



Candidates for "Miss Marshall" had a meeting at the same time.



Last minute campaigning went on just outside of the polls. Here a few of the candidates are giving their classmates the "Vote for me and I'll get . . ." line.



A "wharf party" complete with fish, sailors and bunting decorated the outside of one sorority house at the height of the fall season.



All kinds of entertainment were provided to attract rushees. A mock wedding, complete with bridesmaids and female groom, was a feature at another house.

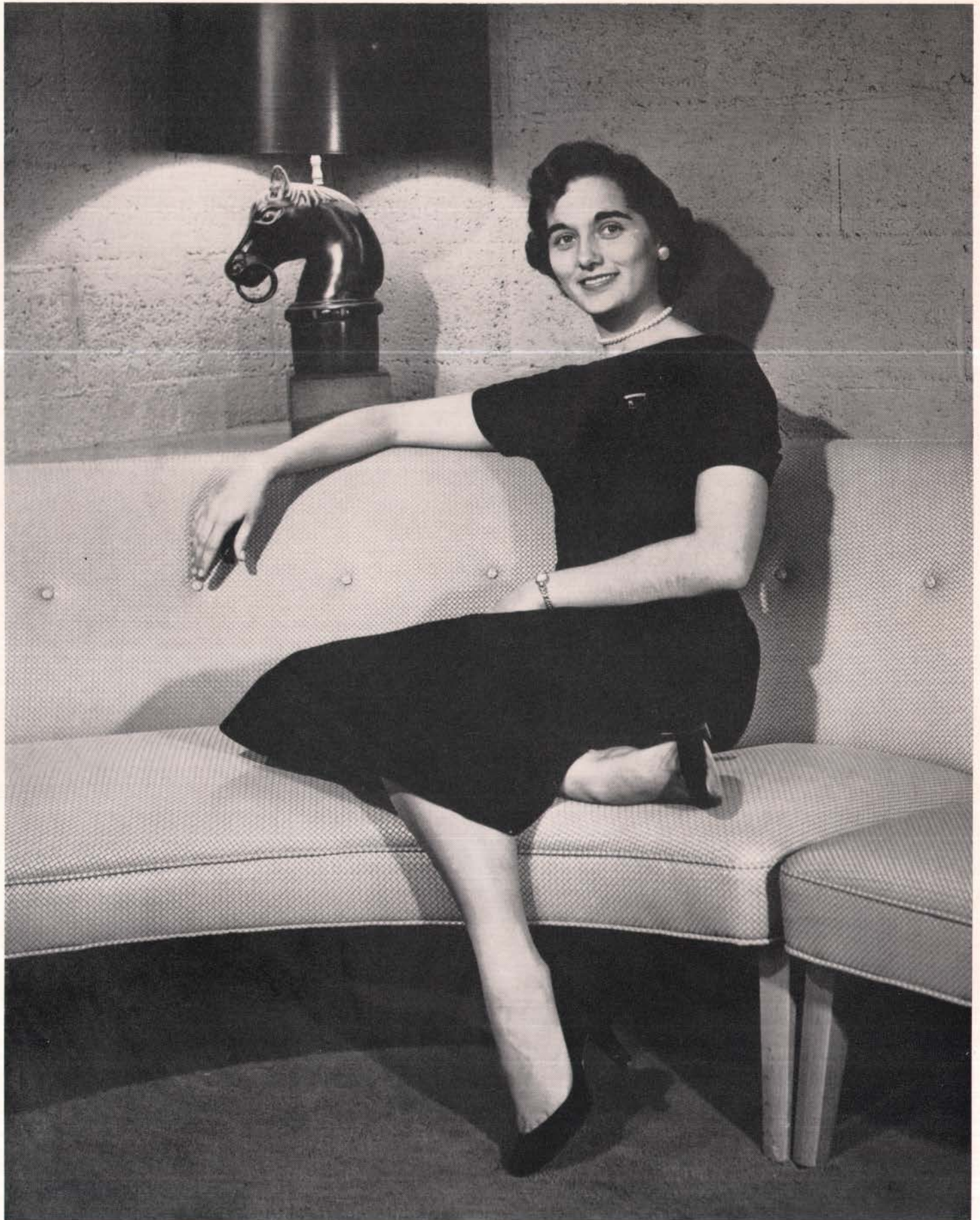
Formal dinners and introductions were common as members sought to impress the newcomers and at the same time to inspect the rushees.



RUSHING

Year in and year out the mystic rites of rushing go on since fraternities and sororities must constantly refill themselves or go out of existence. Each year the social organizations on campus try to outdo each other in a competitive effort to secure new members that will further the prestige of the organization (and help insure getting even more new members).

After the tea parties, dinners, house tours, and introductions are over, the active members of a group sit down and indicate their preferences as to whom they would like to see join their group. Bids are then sent out to the breath-holding expectees, and pledging begins. During their training period the members-to-be are expected to learn the history and customs of their group, and to perform the wishes of the members-already-are. If they pass their training and show that they can get along with the other members of the group, then they will be formally initiated and will begin at once to find people to replace themselves.



Nancy Naylor
Miss Touchdown

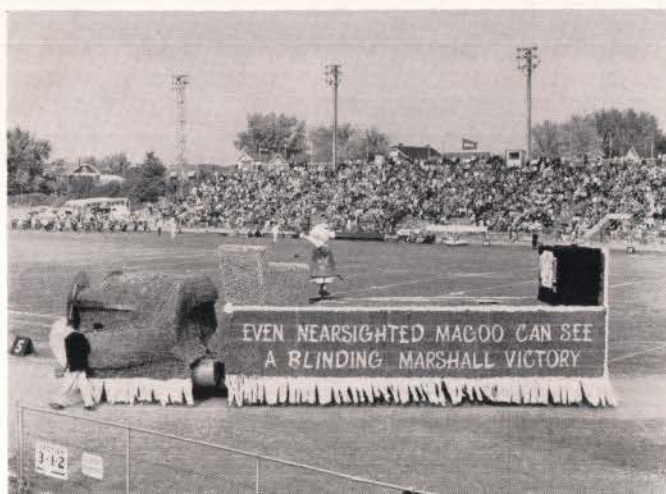
Winning the best float trophy for the fourth consecutive time was Pi Kappa Alpha, whose smoke-spurting and rapidly revolving flying saucer caused people to stare at it long after it had passed down the street. The Pikes had to cart over 600 pounds of metal onto their truck to form the basis for the track on which the big saucer spun around rapidly on bearings.



Top: The Lambda Chi's put the squeeze on Kent. Bottom: Kappa Alpha's sock was the biggest in town.



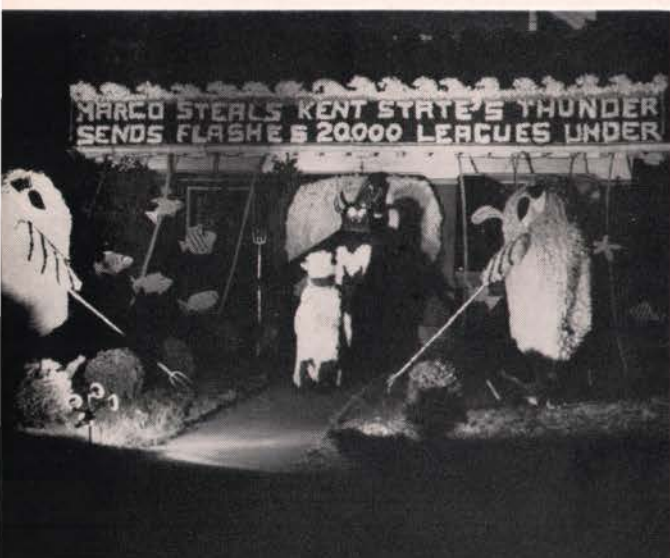
Second place winner Sigma Phi Epsilon's ingeniously constructed Mr. Magoo shook like the original as he moved through the floor down to the other end of the truck, where he would adjust the TV scene of the ball game.



The sororities decorated their houses instead of building floats this year. Formally "opened" Friday night before the game, the displays tied up traffic for blocks up and down Fifth Avenue. Winning first place was Sigma Sigma Sigma, whose Kent player in the weathervane came out with realistic thunder and lightning. The sound effects would cease after a few minutes, and the Marshall player would come out in a glow of light.



Second place winner Alpha Xi Delta's artistically constructed underwater dream scene had the fishes watching a Golden Flash bowing before King Neptune.



The entire front of Pi Kappa Sigma's house was decorated as a cuckoo clock with a moving pendulum.



Top: Alpha Sigma Alpha "dashed" to victory. Bottom: The Alpha Chi's meat grinder was supposed to be grinding up football players.



The Delta Zeta's reined the Flashses.



Margaret Quintier

Miss Marshall



Nancy Connolly

Sigma Sigma Sigma



Peggy Tolley
Alpha Xi Delta



Darlene Harbour

Alpha Chi Omega

COLLEGE THEATER

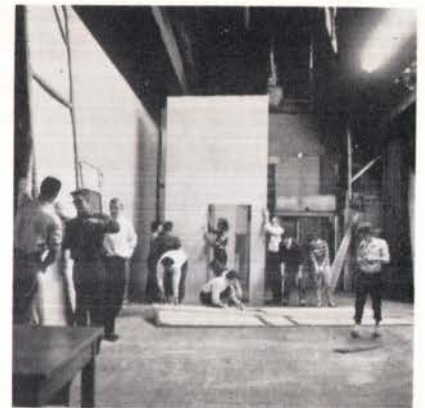
Under the direction of Clayton Page, College Theater offered "Harvey," Mary Chase's perennial comedy. For the first time in College Theater's history, "Harvey" ran for four nights, and enabled Page to doublecast many of the roles. Paul Wright and Bill Moran shared the lead of "Elwood P. Dowd," and Christine Barrett proved herself a promising theater star as "Veta." Two sets were constructed by James McCubbin's play production class, and there was enough activity to keep the coffeepot boiling long before November 16.

College Theater's second offering was a series of one act plays, namely: "In Her Defense," directed by Mary Cliff; Noel Coward's "The Fumed Oak," directed by Fay Murray; the recognition scene from "Anastasia," under Tammy Orr; "Giant Stairs," under Jean Ford; "The Anniversary," directed by Sue Collins; and Tennessee Williams' "The Unsatisfactory Supper," was directed by Bernice Meadows. The program proved a lively one, as it gave the audiences six different offerings, and enabled them to compare different performances under different directors. For the directors, it was experience.



Danny Goulding had the lead in "The Fumed Oak."

James McCubbin's play production class found plenty to keep them busy this season.



"Harvey" concerned the spook-rabbit experiences of a young man, and how he was committed to a sanitarium.



Even a campus workman (top left, above poster) paused during the SCA-SPE-sponsored program the Tuesday before Thanksgiving.



Bruce Moss directed the singing in front of a colorful orange, white, and black poster.

THANKSGIVING SERVICE



Instead of holding their regular weekly parade and drill, many of the ROTC attended the services in a body.

The day before students trooped home for turkey the Student Christian Association and Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity combined to present a Thanksgiving Service on the lawn in front of the Union. No more fitting setting could be had than nature's, and several hundred students took time to participate amid the bare trees. Many who passed by would stop, listen, and meditate before they would proceed again. A loudspeaker from the back helped as the songs, short talks, and moments of meditation continued through the cold November air.

Left: The Men's Concert Choir sang a few of the old favorites under the direction of Wayne Hugoboom. Right: The show's "Chorus Line" never fails to exact the most noise from the audience.



Left: Plenty of makeup was used, especially in the case of the "end men." Here John Mayberry is being given the treatment. Right: Walter Felty and Wayne Hugoboom, advisors to the two organizations, were mainly responsible for the show's coordination.



MINSTREL SHOW

To give the students on campus a load of laughs, each year Omicron Delta Kappa and the Men's Concert Choir sponsor the Minstrel Show. Each year, too, the student anticipation of seeing the men's burlesque runs high, and their waiting is rarely disappointed. There are jokes, solos, dances, band music, choir music, skits and even commercials. This year's audience liked it so well that there was a nearly-full house both nights of the performance.

Next year the minstrel style will be abandoned for a variety type program to give the show a wider range of possibilities.



The Minstrel Show's mainstay has been the endmen. They would come in between the acts of the other performers, tell jokes that would range all the way from the slightly indiscreet to the most ridiculous. The free attitude with which the endmen play their parts gives the show a flavor distinctly its own. Normally quiet and unassuming, Walter Felty (right) of the faculty defies description as a silly person in the show. One orange he threw into the audience was thrown back at him.



A lot of noise was sent into the air during numerous practice sessions. Here Shirley Harman is directing a few of her sorority sisters.



A few found time for the sweeter side.

CHRISTMAS SING

This is one event that every fraternity, sorority, independent group, dormitory, or other organization can participate in.

Under the sponsorship of the A Cappella Choir, this year's Christmas Sing had twenty groups participating. Each organization gave its rendition of some of the familiar carols and variety songs, while a few even "composed" their own just for the occasion.



The Symphonic Choir, under Mr. Hugoboom's direction, sang the "Wassail Song." The audience, including President Smith, thoroughly enjoyed the program.

CONVOCACTIONS, FORUMS

Convocations are presented Thursdays at 11:00 A.M., and they are perhaps the easiest, most convenient way imaginable to see and hear top-flight talent. All a student needs do is go out of class, and if he is lucky enough to have a class in Old Main at the time, proceed down the hall, enter the auditorium, and take a seat. Programs presented are for the students' interest, and this year they ranged all the way from a lecture by the former skipper of the liner *Queen Elizabeth* to a performance by popular pianist George Feyer.



Frances Archer and Beverly Gile, acclaimed by everyone from the *New York Times* to local critics, sang songs from many countries.



So did Marais and Miranda, whose repertoire, also in international ballads, delighted a Community Forum audience.



Jarmila Novotna, internationally known opera singer and actress, and Richard Armour, whose witty satires have appeared in the nation's best magazines, appeared and captivated Marshall audiences.

Forums are presented in Old Main Auditorium in the evenings, and the programs are planned mainly to catch the interest of townspeople. The emphasis is generally on contemporary matters, with a good sprinkling of more entertaining ones such as travelogues and ballad singers. India and Algeria were presented in travelogues while dignitaries such as Dr. Robert Hutchins, former president of the University of Chicago, and U.S. Senators Carl T. Curtis and Mike Monroney gave lectures and debates.



Tony Martin, his orchestra and show played before a capacity audience at the Keith-Albee.

ARTISTS SERIES

The Marshall College Artist Series completed its twenty-first year of entertainment for Marshall students and the people of Huntington. Each year the Series brings famous names and faces to the campus. Some of them draw praise, and some are targets for criticism. What pleases one person will not necessarily please another; therefore we have this varied opinion. But always during the season there are bound to be several programs that please everyone.



Joseph Szigetti was violin soloist with the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra.



The National Symphony of Washington, D.C., played a varied and interesting program under Howard Mitchell's direction.



Jane Hobson, mezzo-soprano, was the featured soloist with the National Symphony Orchestra.

The "Marriage of Figaro," presented by the NBC Opera Company, was a beautifully costumed spectacular.



Duke Ellington and his orchestra performed many of the jazz leader's well-known original compositions.



Programs range all the way from the serious to the lighthearted, from drama to musical comedies. The emphasis is on music; in all but three of this year's programs music had a prominent part. The most popular shows turned out to be those of Tony Martin and Louis "Satchmo" Armstrong. For the first time in its history the Series was moved to 7000-capacity Memorial Fieldhouse in order to accommodate the multitude of jazz lovers who clamored to hear "Satchmo" Armstrong's jive. Classical music lovers had their day, too, as two well known symphonies and an opera were presented. Duke Ellington appeared; so did the Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo. The Canadian Players presented "Hamlet" and "Peer Gynt" before small but select audiences in Old Main Auditorium. Jerome Hines, of the Metropolitan, gave a program of opera arias.

The Yugoslav State Company, from Belgrade, gave a program of their many folk dances and native chants. They appeared in their own native costumes.



Two popular speakers were Margaret Flory and Goodwin Pawar. Miss Flory has traveled extensively in Europe and the Far East, while Mr. Pawar is a graduate student from India studying at Ohio State University.



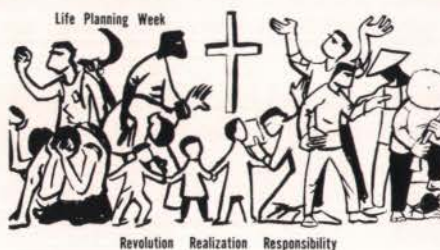
LIFE PLANNING WEEK

The purposes of the 1957 Life Planning Week were built around the theme of the "3-R's"—to study causes of Revolution in the world today; to deepen the student's Realization of the political, religious, and social changes being exhibited; and to develop an understanding of Responsibility as an American student through his service in his chosen vocation.

A total of 5,385 students were in attendance at the many features of the Week's program, which included: classroom presentations, seminars, evening firesides, a symposium, a convocation, vespers, and a banquet. Twenty-one speakers visited the campus to make 105 classroom presentations.



Dr. Lee C. Moorehead, president of the Campus Church Council at Ohio State University, was the main speaker. Here he is addressing a large group at vespers in the Union.



The Life Planning Committee, made up of carefully selected campus representatives, was the guiding body for the entire program. *First row:* Rev. Lander Beal, Leno Bird, Dick Heppler, Mary Alice Lawson, David Kirk, Roy Goines, Prof. Russell B. Smith. *Second row:* Pat Cooper, John Corns, Bob Cole, Nancy Marples, Linda McGhee, Carol Hunt, Dick Bowyer, Tom Fulcher, Lee Chambers, Ella Mae Martin, Ruth McCabe, Mary Ann Thompson. *Third row, from the faculty:* Florence H. Van Bibber, Cleo Gray, Joan Gregory, Reva Belle Neely, Donald C. Martin. Speaking is chairman John Barbour.





EXTRAVAGANZA

In February the Music Educators Club presented the 1957 Extravaganza. The program this year began with a takeoff on the beginnings of music (as portrayed by cavemen) and continued into an entertaining list that ranged all the way from opera to country dancing. All the people who took part were those studying music courses, and each person spent many hours perfecting his act or part.

The choirs provided the mainstay of the program, and practice began long before show time. Some highlights of this year's program were the dance interpretations of Shirley Harman and Carl Mercer, the Frame sisters twirling exhibition, the brass ensemble, and renditions by the Music Department's three choirs and a special Extravaganza band.





Queen Pat Atkins was escorted to her "throne" at the Independents' Sweetheart Ball.

ISA WEEKEND

There was excitement among the organized independent groups on campus—the Cavaliers, Cavalettes, and Sportlettes—as they prepared for their first regional (the groups are organized nationally as the NISA) meeting as host since 1952. After a theater party Friday, the delegates were treated at several teas, and the whole convention met in discussion groups on Saturday, February 2. Saturday evening Pat Atkins was crowned at the locals' Sweetheart Ball at the Fredrick. The annual convention attended church in a body on Sunday before the delegates departed for their respective schools. A highlight of the affair was the selection of Marshallman John Glover as next year's regional president.



Classroom discussion groups such as this characterized the three-day meeting of the delegates.



Delegates from the Eastern Region of the Independent Students' Association sit in at a meeting. Representatives from a half-dozen colleges and universities attended and discussed problems.



Pat Atkins

ISA Queen



Lt. Col. T. E. Carter, Inf.
Commander

R. O. T. C.

As a part of the country's defense program the Reserve Officers Training Corps was established in 1951, and it is open to any man on Marshall's campus. The courses offered may lead to a commission in any branch of the organized reserve corps. Lt. Colonel T. E. Carter, Inf., heads the local ROTC unit which is staffed by regular army and reserve officers.

The men are trained by highly skilled military personnel. American military history, individual weapons, drill, command, and the elements of warfare are part of the various subjects studied in the ROTC.

This year, as an added attraction, a drum and bugle corps was formed.



A familiar sight every Tuesday (good weather permitting) is the weekly parade review and inspection. Lined up, spit and polished, future brass and noncoms stand at attention.



Picture time caught a group practicing with the mortars.



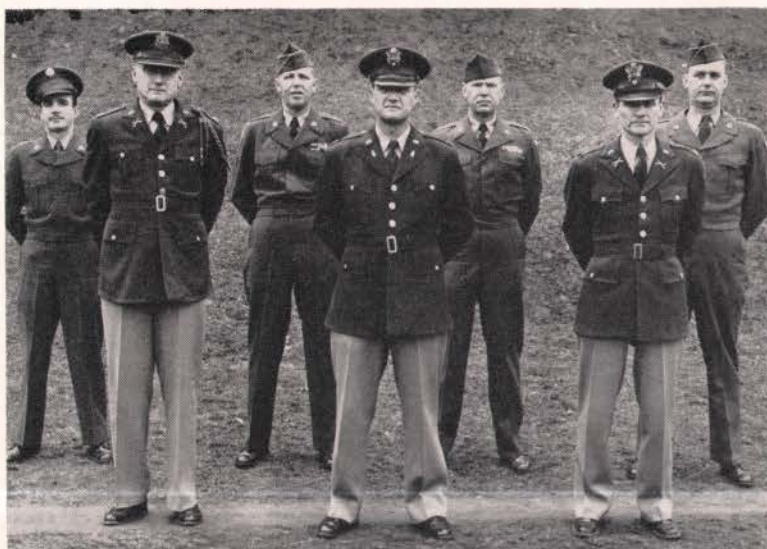
With experience comes recognition. Envied are the few who make commission grade.

In February, the Military Ball gave the outfit an opportunity to show their awareness of social life in addition to the military. The ROTC staff and guests made snappy appearances in the new formal blue and yellow army uniforms.

The Pershing Rifle Drill team, under the direction of Robert Casto, and the Drum and Bugle Corps performed at the festivity. During the introduction of sponsors, the D & B corps did a fanfare and drum roll. Miss Sue Thacker was chosen battalion sponsor at the ball, and was presented with a bouquet of red and white flowers by Adjutant General Charles Fox. The grand march followed; and the band played while the future officers and the guests, which included brass and enlisted men from all branches of the armed services, paraded through the gaily decorated ballroom. The room was decorated with red, white and blue streamers, pine stems, and flags were on the tables.



New this year, the Drum and Bugle Corps played themselves popular from the start.



Front row, left to right: Lt. Col. Tiller E. Carter, Maj. Purdy Phillips, Maj. Robert K. Wensley. Second row: Sfc. Rafael Alvarez, Sfc. Harry W. Jones, M-Sgt. George A. Sease, M-Sgt. Charles Robert Long.

R. O. T. C.

Quartered in temporary barracks erected during the war, only the fact that a college campus is outside prevents the department from seeming like a real army base. Even so, the soldiers-to-be have to compete with the math students and Dr. Perl and Dr. Lieberman's German classes at the opposite end of the building. Each officer has his cubicle from which he strides forth to classes each day, instructing future Army men on how to take care of themselves in combat.

The cries of "Hup, hup!" during extra marches emphasized the need for precision.



Training in the use of arms was but one of many subjects offered. A group practices operating the machine gun.



Sue Thacker
Military Ball Queen



First row, left to right: Joe Griffith, Richard Damme, Bob Casto, Howard Hutchison, Bill Blessing, J. P. Coffman. Second row: Jack Ashcroft, Ted Canterbury, Richard Garetson, Jerry Martin, Richard Scott, Austin Harlow, Micheal Burns, Micheal O'Kane. Third row: Dennis Perkins, David Humphreys, Charles Litton, Charles Mackey, Jim Romine, David Lewis, Bruce E. Youngblood, Samuel D. Stone. Fourth row: James E. Wilson, Dick Shank, Jack Molter, Sam Owens, Bob Hulett, George Cree, Norman Thabit, John Pack. Fifth Row: Charles Duckworth, John Wheeler, Richard Meadows, Howard Sutherland, James Lambert, Fred Meadows, Robert Winters, James D. Thurman, Robert E. Williams.

PERSHING RIFLES

Pershing Rifles, military honorary composed only of freshmen and sophomores, functions to maintain a highly efficient drill team, and to promote brotherhood among basic members of RCTC. This year they performed on many occasions such as the homecoming parade and the Regimental Drill Meet. They performed on television twice and they also marched in Governor Underwood's inaugural parade.



Officers, left to right: Robert Casto, First Lieutenant; Bill Bias, Sergeant; Joe Griffith, Captain; Howard Hutchison, First Lieutenant; Richard Damme, First Lieutenant; Bill Blessing, Warrant Officer; Joe Coffman, First Sergeant.



First row, left to right: Capt. Paul Robertson, Samuel T. Whitt, Joe Griffith. Second row, left to right: Richard Damme, Theodore W. Wolfe, Joe Hunnicutt, David Collins. Third row, left to right: Howard Hutchison, Jr., Robert Casto, David Halsey, Albin Wheeler. Fourth row, left to right: James Smith, John Corns, Alex Lawrence, Robert Puthoff. Fifth row: Curtis Tate, James Davis.

SCABBARD and BLADE

Scabbard and Blade, national senior military honorary, made a good showing this year in its second year on campus.

Proposed to better the Corps and to develop the essential qualities of good military officers, the company held several special meetings to which active military officers were especially invited to speak before the group.

Scabbard and Blade co-sponsored the annual Military Ball and the Drum and Bugle Corps.

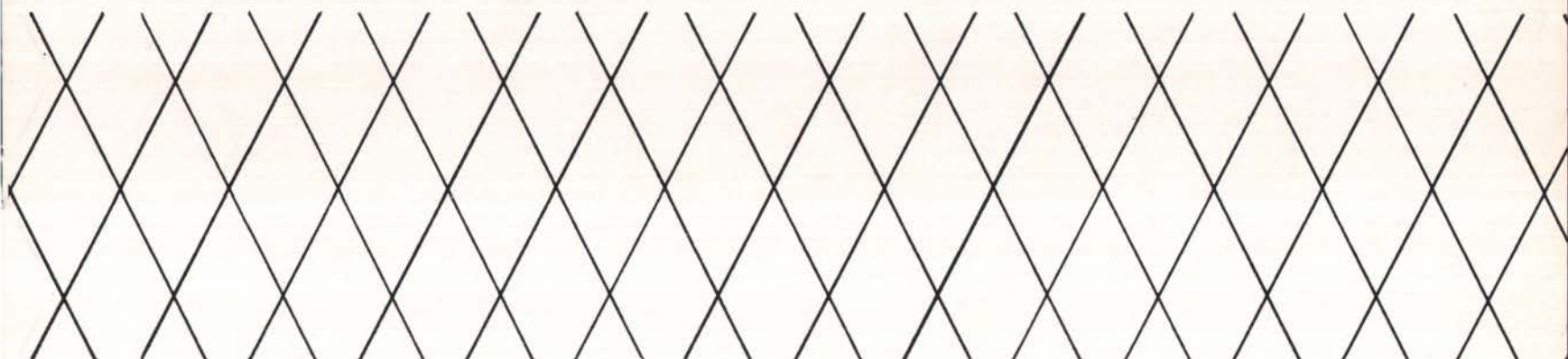
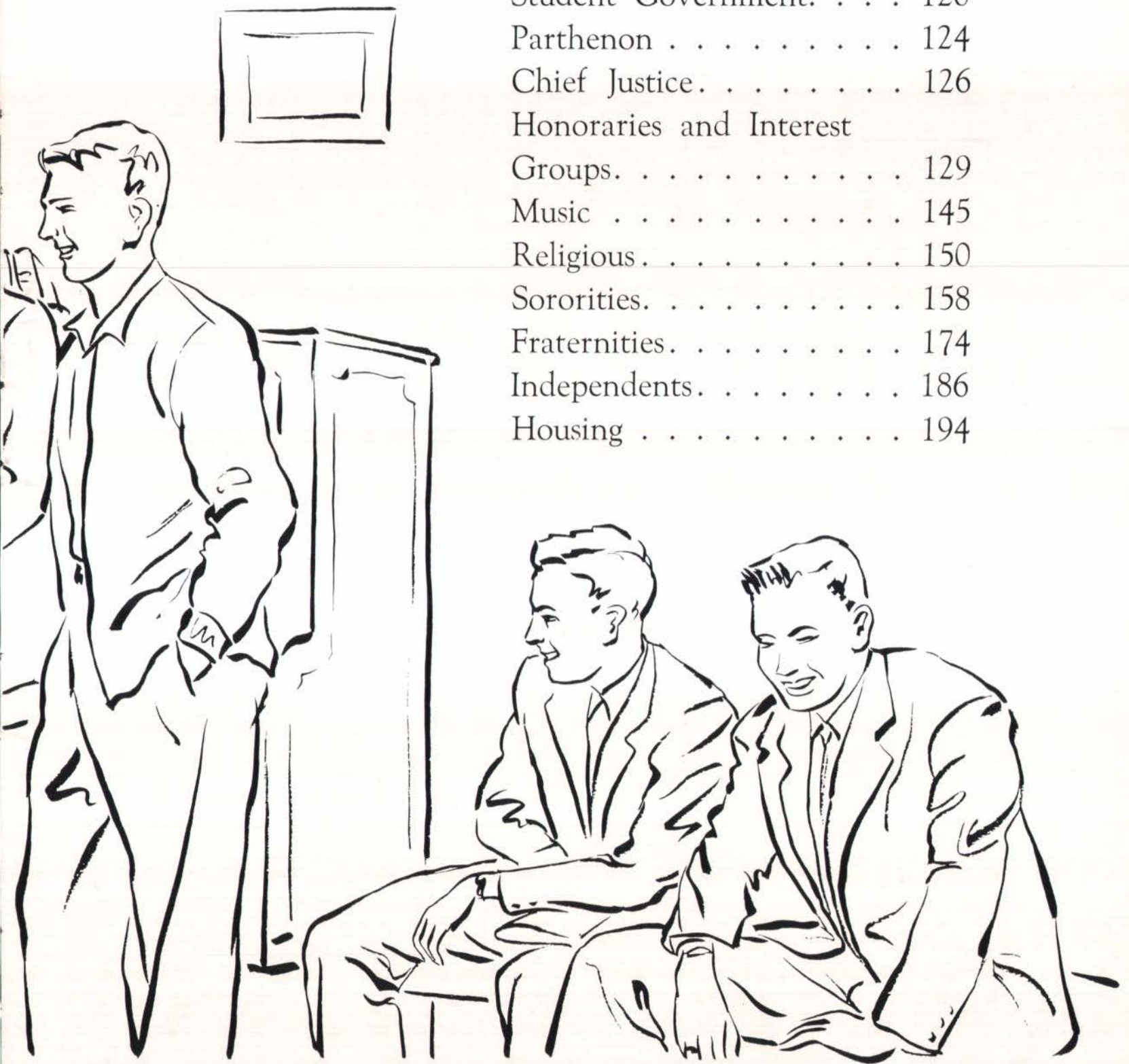


Officers, left to right: Paul Robertson, president; Luther Griffith, secretary; Samuel Whitt, vice president.



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Bob Alexander
Student Body President

STUDENT GOVERNMENT

President Bob Alexander had perhaps the biggest single job of the year for a student, since he had to handle the mushrooming cloud of public relations that tagged along after his executive duties with the Student Senate. The Senate is perhaps the most active group on campus, and it is not at all unusual for its weekly meetings to last until eyes are being rubbed. Whether it gets things done, however, is another question; but it is generally conceded that it achieves its aim when it sets out to do so. Taking the place of officers for separate classes, the Senate is able to meet regularly and consider problems for the whole campus.

First row, left to right: Betty Frame, Sara Boggess Elliott, Gloria Brothers, Margaret Quintier, Ann Crockett, Mary Annese Bartram, Mary Pat Tench, Charles Derbyshire, Charles Jambe. Second row: John Corns, Udy Stover, John Karickhoff, Asa Meadows, Tom Tweel, Tom Stafford. Third row: Charles Basham, George W. Templin, Jon Sheets, David Kirk.



Many problems which would otherwise go to the administration go through the Senate. It holds an iron club in that all petitions to sell must be approved before the members will let articles be sold to their fellow students. Fund-raising dances and social events also hang on the approval of the Senate.

The Senate is chosen by an all-campus election in spring.



Lillian Buskirk and James Stais represent the administration and faculty at the Senate's Wednesday meetings.



Executive Cabinet, left to right: Robert Alexander, Mary Ann Thompson, Vernon Ferrell, Albin Wheeler, Sam Smith, Ann Garrity, Eugenia Damron.

Student Court, front: Bill Brook; Donna Todd; Chief Justice Dale Freeland; Goble Cline. *Back:* Sam Smith, David Deeds, Rhoda Wagner, Jean Ford, Judie Gruber.

Aiding President Alexander was the Executive Cabinet. This body, chosen by the president to help him in making decisions, is composed of the four executive officers of the Student Government, the editor of the *Parthenon*, a student prosecutor, and a director of publicity. It meets weekly to plan policy and decide questions.

The Student Court's main function is to try cases violating student regulations. It meets monthly and at specially-called sessions.



Left to right: Al Wheeler, Student Body Vice President and Speaker of the Senate; Vernon Ferrell, Business Manager of the Student Government; and Mary Ann Thompson, Executive Secretary of the Student Government.

STUDENT SENATE

These people made up the Student Senate in 1956-1957. They were elected by the student body in the spring of 1956. Charles Jambe, whose picture is first, represented the graduate students on campus. Thomas Tweel was elected Freshman Class President and headed the senators from that class. The following strips are for the sophomore, junior, and senior classes, respectively.



Charles Jambe



Tom Tweel
President



Gloria Brothers



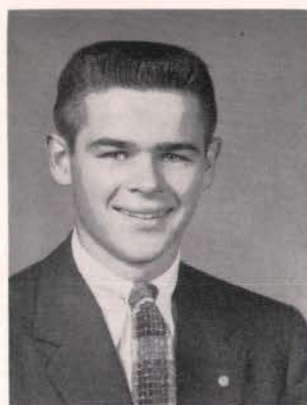
Jon Sheets



John Karickhoff



Tom Stafford



Asa Meadows
President



Mary A. Bartram



Ann Crockett



Fred Hymes



Dennis White



Sara Boggess Elliott



John Corns



Betty Frame



John Mayberry



Mary Pat Tench



Dave Kirk
President



George Templin
President



Charles Basham



Dave Collins



Charles Derbyshire



Margaret Quintier



Udy Stover



Mary Jo Sullivan

STUDENT PUBLICATIONS BOARD

CHIEF JUSTICE BOARD

THE STUDENT PUBLICATIONS BOARD, an instrument of the student government, acts as advisor to all student publications except the *Chief Justice*. The Board also recommends staff members of the publications, including the *Chief Justice*, to the Student Senate for approval. This year's members of the Board were: Veta Lee Smith, the College Secretary; Gail Tabor, chairman; Mike Maroney; Pat Maroney; Peggy Shawver; Prof. W. Page Pitt; Florence Van Bibber; and Luther Bledsoe, Registrar.

THE CHIEF JUSTICE BOARD coordinates the activities of the annual, establishes yearbook policies, and in general acts as a controlling agent. The Board is composed of the editor, business manager, editorial and financial advisors, the College Secretary, and a junior representative and chairman chosen by the president of the student body. Each spring the staff petitions for the coming year are reviewed by the Board with the assistance of the retiring staff.



Chief Justice Board. Standing, left to right: Veta Lee Smith, Bob Cooper, Sara Boggess Elliott, Richard T. Sutherland, Wayne Warncke. Seated: Robert M. Johnson and Dr. Michael Josephs.

THE PARTHENON

Marshall's student newspaper, *The Parthenon*, appears on campus newsstands every Wednesday and Friday from September until May. Behind its publication is a group of journalism students who work around the week to cover every phase of student activity.

Parthenon press-days are Monday and Wednesday. On these afternoons, reporters cover regular "beats" and special assignments, and the newsroom takes on a semblance of organized confusion as the 4:00 P.M. deadline nears.

After the copy is in and "make-up" done, staff members still have many more hours before them. The scene shifts to a print-shop where headlines will be written, proofs read, and finally a tired staff will refresh themselves with Cokes and potato chips, and await the check of final page proofs.

Ann Garrity
Editor-in-Chief

Charles Derbyshire
Business Manager



Left to right: Suzanne Hensley; George Bennett, Assistant Sports Editor; James Dunkle, Business Manager; Pat Cooper, Assistant News Editor; Dick Moore, Staff Reporter; Marjorie Cappellari; Lowell Cade; Patsy Friend, Assistant News Editor; Charles Derbyshire; Betty Frame; Gail Tabor; Eugenia Damron, Staff Reporter. Center: Ann Garrity.



Suzie Hensley
Managing Editor



Gail Tabor
Feature Editor



Marjorie Cappellari
News Editor



The reporters must collect much of the copy that goes into each issue of the paper, and they also type up their own copy as well as some of the general and editorial copy.

As each issue goes to press, editors and reporters alike receive more and more experience in newspapering. As this experience grows, they strive to put out a constantly improving paper for the college community. Each publication represents hours of classroom instruction, practical "on the job" learning, close contact with campus activity, and cooperation within the staff. *The Parthenon* is the result—a newspaper that seeks to serve the best interests of Marshall in news, editorial, and feature columns.

Faculty Advisor for the *Parthenon* is W. Page Pitt, head of the Department of Journalism. James H. Herring, assistant professor of journalism, is the Editorial Counselor. Miss Virginia Lee, associate professor of journalism, serves as Advisor to the Staff and Reporters for their campus coverage and newsroom work.

During the summer, *The Parthenon* is published weekly by a special summer school staff.

The staff for the regular school year is elected by the outgoing staff in the spring, and it is composed of junior and senior journalism students. Reporters are members of the reporting class, and are at least of sophomore standing.



Eugenia Damron, Patsy Friend, and Pat Cooper look over some of the newspapers in the newspaper storage room. Newspapers from principal American cities are kept here.



Betty Frame
Picture Editor



LaVerne Logan
Society Editor



Lowell Cade
Sports Editor



Robert M. Johnson
Editor-in-Chief



Lola Roush
Associate Editor



Sandra Roush
Associate Editor



Dick Sutherland
Class Editor

CHIEF JUSTICE

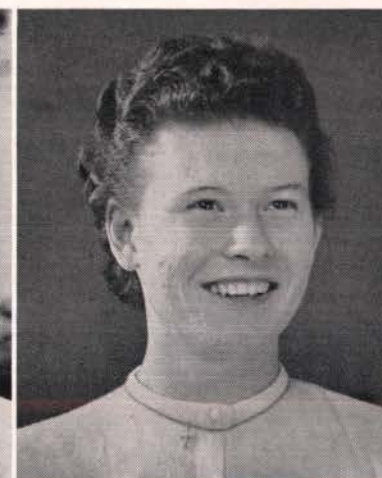
This could be called, literally, "The Book That Began From Scratch." In September there were less than a dozen members on the whole staff, and only five had worked on the book before. On the other hand, several dozen people filled out applications after an extensive advertising campaign in which signs were posted on every posting-place on campus. There were even signs that were supposed to be paraded about. Before long however, the interest of many began to wane, and suffice it to say that there were no substitutes for work, interest, and experience. Even the editor found out that there was more to be learned as the year went by. At any rate, the cuckoo bird came out at each deadline and shook his head in despair. On the other hand, several people made themselves very welcome sights in the office on the second floor of the Union. They were the ones who tried to help without giving the appearance of waiting to be told what to do.



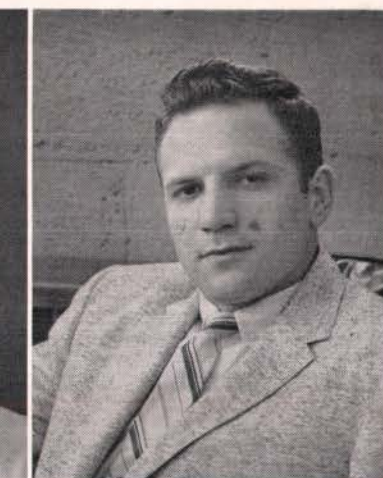
Betty Harris
Layout



Marvin Lunsford
Sports, first semester



Janet Harold
Sports, second semester



Keith Ray
Sports, second semester



Gary Parsons
Copy Editor



Phyllis Brewer
Secretary



Dick McHenry
General Editor



Lynn Hill
Index Editor



Chief Justice business
staff: Ethel Gander,
Mary Sandra Beck, Mary
K. Cliff, Tom Morgan,
Bob Vacheresse.

The business staff really worked in March, when they sold over \$600 dollars worth of ads in a week of frantic phone calls. Heels were worn aplenty as the members trudged from store to store seeking support for the book. Even one persistent staffer almost got the cops called in for trying too hard to persuade a sale. It was another year, another book, but it is hoped that the new experiences gained will be passed on. Then those experiences will have practical values as well as the intangible values their owners gained.



Lila Mickel
Advertising Manager



Ken Smart
Advertising Manager



Virginia Pilato
Secretary



Robert E. Cooper
Business Manager

CHIEF JUSTICE STAFFS

EXCHANGE. Alicia Elkins and Nancy Joe Morgan handled correspondence with other campuses.

INDEX. Patty Shumate and Delores Blessing compiled, alphabetized, and listed all the organizations and individual names into one systematized index.



GENERAL. The "catch-all," General handled many of the minor details that just had to be handled. *Left to right:* Sue Adkins, Marclan Walker, Georgia Bryant, and Tom Wilson.



CIRCULATION. Co-editors Mary Pat Tench and Loretta Gottschall saw to it that each student received his copy of the book.

CLASS, COPY. *Taking part were, seated:* Anne Canterbury, Sandy Potter, and Marianne Weidenbener. *Standing:* Barbara Dawson and Marilyn Kincaid.

COPY. Jewell Roark, Wilma Lockhart, Peggy Shawver, and Norma Jean Carr handled typing.



OMICRON DELTA KAPPA

Omicron Delta Kappa, highly ranked national leadership honor society, recognizes men who have attained a high standard of efficiency in collegiate activities. ODK, by bringing together the most representative men in all phases of collegiate life, and by bringing together members of the faculty and student body on a basis of mutual interest, emphasizes the "well-rounded man."

ODK, founded in 1914, was made a functioning part of the Marshall campus in 1947. This year, in addition to campus beautification projects, ODK co-operated with the Men's Concert Choir to present their third annual Minstrel Show, by which the choir and ODK combined to raise money for an ODK scholarship fund and a touring fund for the choir. The annual ODK Awards Assembly was held in May.

Membership in Omicron Delta Kappa is probably the highest honor that male students can achieve at Marshall.



Officers, seated: John Walker, secretary; James Davis, president; Walter Felty, faculty advisor. *Standing:* Jamie Johnston, treasurer. *Absent:* Danny Goulding, vice president.

First row, left to right: Donald Martin, N. Bayard Green, Roy Woods, Raymond Janssen, D. Banks Wilburn, Charles Moffat. *Second row:* Walter Felty, John Corns, John Mayberry, James Davis, John Walker, and Jamie Johnston.





Sitting, left to right: Mary Ann Thompson, Carol Sue Cox, Sandra Anderson, Dorothy Davis, Mamie Jane Galloway, Marilyn Duncan. On ladder, left to right: Sally Coen, Pat Shumate, Freda Akers, Mary Frances Kirkland.



Left to right: Carol Sue Cox, treasurer; Sandra Anderson, recording secretary; Sandra Shaffer, vice president; Mary Ann Thompson, president; Lois Watts, corresponding secretary.

ALPHA LAMBDA DELTA

The purpose of Alpha Lambda Delta is to promote intelligent living and a high standard of learning, and to encourage superior scholastic attainment among freshmen women. Eligibility is attained by earning a 3.5 average or better during the first semester, or the average of the two semesters of the freshman year.

The chapter, which was founded in 1935, has encouraged many young women to maintain their excellent scholastic records not only through their freshman year, but throughout their college careers.

PHI ETA SIGMA

Phi Eta Sigma is a National Freshman Honor Society. It was founded in 1923 and became a member of the Association of College Honor Societies in 1937. There are now 85 chapters located throughout the U. S. The purpose of the Society is to encourage and reward high scholastic attainment among freshmen men in institutions of higher learning. Eligibility for membership is based solely on scholarship. All freshmen men who earn a scholarship average of 3.5 for the first semester or an average of 3.5 for the entire freshman year are eligible for membership. The organization is responsible for distributing the pamphlets "Hints on How to Study" during Orientation Week.



Left to right: Raymond Lambert; Charles Turner, secretary; Harry Tweel, historian; Richard Arnold, treasurer; Mike Perry, president. Absent: Gary Adams, vice president.



First row, left to right: Jean Ford, Ann Garrity, Suzanne Hensley, Mary Beth White. Second row: Lillian Buskirk, advisor; Margaret Quintier, treasurer; Phyllis Cremeans, historian; Betty Lou Cornett, president; Claudene Weekly, vice-president; Beatrice Thomas, secretary; Veta Smith, advisor.

FAGUS

Fagus, senior women's honorary, was founded on the Marshall campus in 1950-51 by local members of Mortar Board, national senior women's honorary. The purpose of Fagus is to assist the college administration in their activities and to initiate new programs. Members of Fagus, selected in the second semester of their junior year, are recognized for leadership, character, scholarship, and service.



Officers, left to right: Vernon Ferrell, president; James A. Smith, treasurer; Joe Hunnicutt, secretary; Robert Alexander, corresponding secretary; Charles "Bo" Basham, vice-president.

THE ROBE

The Robe is made up of individuals of superior leadership ability who promote student participation in projects that further the purposes of the college. In this way the members seek to encourage a sense of pride within the students for their school.

During the year the enthusiasm of its members permeated the entire student body. The Robe sponsored two giant pep rallies. With other projects, the organization helped the college to realize a student chapel, aided with the free X-ray Program, assisted at the State High School Basketball Tournament and the Parents' Weekend program. The year's activities ended with the presentation of the annual "Athlete of the Year" award at the spring awards assembly.



Seated: Robert Alexander, Charles Basham, Vernon Ferrell, James A. Smith, Joe Hunnicutt. Standing: Dale Freeland, Hager Patton, Jr., Joe Carter, Paul Robertson, Thomas Light, Lee Chambers, John Mayberry, Mitch Sadd, George Templin, Norman Haddad, Donald Willis.



First row, left to right: Herman Dillon, John W. Laing, Asa Meadows, Frank Consaul, Sidney Williams, Jim L. Collins. Second row: Tom Milewski, Charles E. Turner, William M. Roberts, John Koehler, John W. George. Third row: John Mayberry, Lee Chambers, Walter Chambers, Thomas Smith, N. B. Green, advisor.



The Alpha Phi's presented a \$125 dollar scholarship to Walter Chambers.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA

Alpha Phi Omega, National Service Fraternity, consists of men who have had previous scout training, have attained good scholastic standards, and have a desire to render service to others. Throughout the year this organization holds swimming classes for the local scout troops and conducts other activities, such as counseling the scouting organizations. The highlight of the year is the annual "Ugly Man" contest and dance. The proceeds from the contest endow a scholarship fund for the outstanding scout in the Tri-State area.

1956-1957 officers were: Herman Dillon, president; David Collins, vice president; John Mayberry, secretary; Jack Walls, treasurer.



Left to right: Cagle Curtis, George Templin, Fred Freeman, Daniel Frank, Sonny Sirianni, Stan Malecki, Art Katzer, Bill Roberti, Dave Stull, H. K. Smith, Bob Gardner, Kayo Marcum, Bill Zban, Campbell Platt.



Officers, front: Fred Freeman, vice president; George Templin, president. Rear: Bill Zban, secretary; Campbell Platt, sergeant-at-arms.

VARSIITY "M"

Varsity "M" promotes athletics at Marshall, stimulates fair play and clean sportsmanship, and conducts social activities for athletes. It also strives to maintain school spirit.

The club is composed of lettermen and team managers from all major sports. In addition to participating in intercollegiate sports and in the intramural program, many Varsity "M" members belong to fraternities and other organizations, and enjoy a well-rounded, active social life.



WAA

The Woman's Athletic Association provides a well-rounded sports program for all Marshall women interested in sports. Activities other than the intramural program include a college and a high school Play Day and a camping trip in the spring for the members. Membership in the association is open to all undergraduate women.

1956-57 officers were: president, Donna Lawson; vice president, Ruth Fannin; secretary, Sarita Bradley; treasurer, Nancy Morgan.

First row, left to right, seated: Jodie Kearns; Jean Thompson; Ruth Fannin; Ethel Lou Gander; Donna Lawson; Janet Mills; Olive Hager; Louise McDonough, faculty advisor; Glenna Sue Blankenship. *Second row, standing:* Sandy Potter; Jane Sims; Margy Minichan; Joy Browning; Oberita Hager; Nancy Morgan; Cotton Mazon; Sarita Bradley; Daisey Russell; Sue Barr; Carol Campbell; Virginia Balmer, graduate assistant; Janet Lee Bailey; Carol Anthony.

ETA MU PI

Eta Mu Pi, the national honorary fraternity for those majoring in retailing, serves as an incentive toward higher scholastic achievement of retailing students. Those students with an overall average of 2.5 and a 3.2 average in major courses are considered eligible for membership.

1956-1957 officers were: president, Ernest Cole; secretary, Clara Harrison.



Left to right: Vernon D. Jolley, Ernest Cole, Clara Harrison, Carl B. Miller, Henry C. Ettling, Willis F. Lykins.

PI OMEGA PI

The purposes of Pi Omega Pi, national business fraternity, are to encourage high scholastic standards; to create fellowship among teachers of business subjects; to aid in civic betterment in colleges and universities; to encourage and foster high ethical standards, and social values in business and professional life; and to help the student bridge the gap between school and employment.

Clockwise: Oberita Hager; Evelyn Miller; Philip Suiter, president; Patricia Eaton, vice president; Margaret Lindsay, secretary; Melville Gill; Ethelene Holley; Irene Evans, advisor. *Absent:* Donald Owens, treasurer.



PI KAPPA DELTA

Pi Kappa Delta is organized to recognize proficiency in speaking. The national debating honorary fraternity has participated in tournaments at Morris Harvey College, West Virginia University, and Ohio Wesleyan, where the team tied for first place. The requirement for membership in Pi Kappa Delta is to have participated in five judged debates. The main objective this year was to prepare for the national meet in South Dakota in April. Tom Carter was president, and Janice Caldabaugh was secretary-treasurer this year.



Front, left to right: Sue Bowyer, Nancy Marples, Ruth Ann McCabe, Dick Hepler, Janice Caldabaugh, Tom E. Carter. *Back:* Paul Robertson; Jean Ford; Dave L. Peters; Ben W. Hope, advisor.

FUTURE TEACHERS OF AMERICA

Marshall is well known as an excellent teacher's college. States that are known to be particular in choosing well qualified teachers come to Marshall for applicants.

On campus the Future Teachers of America helps these applicants. The organization also tries to present a variety of interest programs to broaden the scope of educational values.

First row, left to right: Nancy Morgan, state president; Barbara Vinson, secretary-treasurer; Mary Kate Harris, vice president; Patricia Dixon, president. *Second row:* Judy Napier, Loretta Illian, Sabra Messinger, Margaret Ann Hudson, Nancy Marples, Amy Varnum. *Third row:* Mary Ellen Marty, Wilma Lockhart, Rosalie Sue Cottrill, Nancy Ann Barbour, Jean Thompson, Marguerite Barnes. *Fourth row:* Margaret Gates, Betty Werner, Juanita Windle, Jeannine Cottrell, Marietta Belle Carey, Jama Layne, Nola Kay Graves, Allene Ruddell. *Fifth row:* Don Layne, Pam Abele, Ruth Andrews, Amaza H. Wilson, Frieda Mae Moreland, Carol Anthony, Sally Kegley. *Sixth row:* Alicia Elkins, Laura E. Davis, Frieda Jean Harman, Jane Lee Porter, Carol Browning, Jane Gessel, Jo Kelly. *Seventh row:* Ernest Cowan, Dick Givens, Robert Vacheresse, Ray Wilson.



KAPPA DELTA PI

Phi Chapter of Kappa Delta Pi is an active honor society in education. It encourages high professional, intellectual, and personal standards. The oldest honorary on Marshall's campus has one of the largest memberships of any honorary society. Newsletters are sent to members to keep them interested and informed of the activities of other chapters. These future educators must maintain an overall average of 3.0. Officers for 1956-1957 were: Thelma Thomas Smith, president; Donald Cox, vice president; Ethelene Holley, secretary; Melville Gill, treasurer.

First row, left to right: Nancy Marples, Ruth Darlington, Vivian Adkins, Irene Evans, Olive Hager, Marilyn Duncan, Mamie Jane Galloway, Judy Grass, Pat Davidson, Phyllis Cremeans. *Second row:* Helen Ruth Locke, Mary Jane Jablonski, June Kilgore, Ernestine Jones, Ethelene Holley, Thelma Smith, Imogene Moore, Anna Mae Peckham, Imogene Rayburn, Ruth McCabe. *Third row:* Ruth Robinson, Mae Houston, Miriam Gelvin, Myrtle Rouse, Marie White, Jama Hale Layne, Jean Evans, Ann Flack. *Fourth row:* Roy Woods, William Wagner, Bill Clark, Barbara Farley, Robert A. Johnson, Ernest White, Jr., Donald Pollitt.



First row, left to right: George D. Fleming, secretary and treasurer; Cecil G. Cline, president; Duane S. Ellifritt, vice president; Jack Haynie. Second row: S. T. Stinson, W. David Maxwell, Leno E. Bird, Edward L. Wood. Third row: Dr. A. E. McCaskey, advisor; D. G. Morrison; Bud L. Stillman; Mark H. Thalacker. Fourth row: B. K. Chaffins, J. S. Murrell.

MARSHALL COLLEGE ENGINEERING SOCIETY

The Marshall College Engineering Society, founded by Dr. A. E. McCaskey, Jr. in 1936, was reorganized in September, 1953. It limits membership to junior and senior engineering students. The Society has weekly social meetings at which members have discussions, reports, and talks by various speakers on the related fields of engineering, such as "Industrial Safety," "The History of Engineering," "Employment Procedures," and "Professional Registration Procedures." Officers are: president, Goble Cline; vice president, Duane Ellifritt; and secretary-treasurer, George D. Fleming.

Front, left to right: S. T. Stinson; T. W. Olson; G. G. Urian; G. D. Fleming; Duane Ellifritt, president. Back: David Maxwell, secretary-treasurer; William Whitman, vice president; B. K. Chaffins; Dr. A. E. McCaskey, advisor.

DELTA-RHO DELTA-THETA

In 1936 Dr. A. E. McCaskey organized Delta-Rho-Delta-Theta, local honorary engineering fraternity. Membership in this group is limited to students who have shown outstanding qualities of scholarship. Members who are former classmates and have made a name for themselves in the field of engineering are also eligible.





First row, left to right: Leslie M. Davis, Mark H. Gillenwater, Ernest W. Cole, Donna Marie Joseph. Second row: James Davis, Robert Conard, Samuel Whitt, Lt. Colonel Tiller E. Carter, Robert Britton. Third row: John Galloway, Maurice Cottle, Charles Stephen, Robert Townsend, Dorothy R. Wright. Fourth row: Elsie Davis, Major R. K. Wensley, Rose Ann Joyce, Lyell Douthat.

GAMMA THETA UPSILON

Gamma Theta Upsilon, national professional geography honorary fraternity, has one of the largest memberships of all of Marshall's honoraries. The purposes of the Beta Nu Chapter, established at Marshall in May of 1955, include furthering professional interest in geography, strengthening student and professional training in this field, advancing the status of geography as an important subject in understanding human affairs, and taking part in the creation and distribution of a large loan fund being developed by the national organization. 1956-1957 officers were: James Davis, president; Bill Ferguson, vice president, Robert Conard, secretary-treasurer.

KAPPA OMICRON PHI

Kappa Omicron Phi is the honorary fraternity for outstanding home economics students. Membership is based on scholastic standing, character, and personality. The purpose of the organization is to promote home economics in colleges, universities, and in the business world. Officers for this year were: president, Rosetta A. Wolfe; vice president, Jessie Davis; secretary, Jean Carter; treasurer, Peggy Welch; guard, Barbara Cyrus; sponsor, Miss Cleo M. Gray.



Left to right: Barbara Cyrus, Ruth Darlington, Rosetta Wolfe, Jessie Davis, Reva Belle Neely, Mary Beth White, Jean Carter, Imogene Rayburn, Pat Davidson, Cleo M. Gray.



First row, left to right: Peggy Joe Welch, Imogene Rayburn, Ellen Jackson, Nancy Thomas, Sue Adkins, Lynda Lewis, Margaret Ann Callison. Second row: Jane Sims, Carolyn Jean Ripley, Suzanne Thorpe, Patricia Atkins, Nola Kay Graves, Allen Ruddell, Ann Kessel, Phyllis Myers, Julia Larew, Marilyn Gregory. Third row, standing: Bettina Rose Venezia, Barbara Jeanne Cyrus, Carol L. Kubis, Virginia Lee Jackson, Carla L. Coulter, Bettie Lou Graham, Sandra Anderson, Mary Beth White, Jan Davis, Carol Sue Cox, Ruth Ann Lykins; Adella E. Strouss, advisor; Luanna Johnson, Juanita M. Cobb.



Second semester officers of the Home Ec Club shown discussing some of their homemaking problems are, left to right: Allene Ruddell, secretary; Nola Kay Graves, club reporter; Carol Cox, treasurer; Jan Davis, president; Carolyn Ripley, editor of the 1958 Student Directory; and Sandra Anderson, vice president.

HOME ECONOMICS CLUB

The goals of the Home Economics Club are to provide the opportunity for members to develop skills and practices in the field of home economics, to develop leadership, to develop friendship, and to promote a personal feeling of responsibility for happiness and well-being in the home and community.

The activities of the club are: Freshman Picnic, Christmas Party, Senior Banquet, Spring Picnic, and the publication of the Student Directory. All home economics majors and minors are eligible for membership.

First semester 1956-1957 officers were: president: Mary E. Hutchison; vice president: Jane Sims; secretary: Barbara Varney; treasurer: Imogene Rayburn.

FOURTH ESTATE

Fourth Estate is an honorary organization for women majoring in journalism. Membership is based on scholarship standards and service to student publications. The purpose of Fourth Estate is to further the interest of women in journalism. Members act as hostesses for the United High School Press meetings and have several social events each year, including the annual awards banquet.

1956-1957 officers were: President: Ann Garrity; Vice President: Suzanne Hensley; Secretary: Betty Frame; Treasurer: Patsy Friend.

Top to bottom: Marjorie Cappellari, Eugenia Damron, Pat Cooper, Pat Friend, Betty Frame, Suzanne Hensley, Ann Garrity; Virginia Lee, advisor.



First row, left to right: William Crawford, Charles Dundas, Richard Bowyer, Barbara Dunn, Carol Hunt, Carole Wallace, Raymond Duncan. Second row: Bob Knox; Lucy A. Whitsel, advisor; David Kirk, Travis Wells, Jr.

CLASSICAL ASSOCIATION

The purpose of the Classical Association is to encourage the study of Classical literature, architecture, and culture. Its membership is open to all students who study a classical language. The group enjoys its annual Saturnalia, and this year it had the treat of seeing some of the numerous color slides taken by the club's advisor, Dr. Lucy Whitsel, on her recent European sojourn.

1956-1957 officers were: Raymond Duncan, president; Carol Hunt, vice president; and Dennis White, secretary-treasurer.



Left to right: Lucy A. Whitsel, advisor; Bob Knox; Barbara Dunn; Richard Bowyer, president; Raymond Duncan, vice president; Carole Wallace; Carol Hunt, treasurer. Absent: Kloris Dressler, secretary.

ETA SIGMA PHI

Eta Sigma Phi is a comparatively new honorary on campus. Beta Upsilon chapter was installed in 1951. Its purpose is to encourage classical students to study Greek and Roman culture. The membership requirement is a "B" average in courses of Latin and Greek.

LE CERCLE FRANCAIS

Le Cercle Francais was organized by Miss Elizabeth Colwell in 1912. Its primary purpose is to enable its members to become better acquainted with French culture and civilization.

At the monthly meetings students and frequent guest speakers who have lived or traveled in France present French miscellaneous programs. French songs are a part of each program, and occasionally games are played in French. Always there is an opportunity for French conversation. During the past year an illustrated lecture on French art was given, several short plays were presented, and students who had been in France described their experiences there.

This year's officers were: president, William Brook, Jr.; vice-president, Jean Ford; secretary, Sue Collins; co-treasurers, Harry Mikailian and Joseph Smith. The co-advisors are Dr. Alma N. Noble and Miss Virginia



First row, left to right: Anne Canterbury, Judith O'Dell, Shirley Womeldorf, Rosalie Cooper, Janet Colgan. Second row: Harry Mikailian, Virginia Parrish, advisor; Alma Noble, advisor; William Brook. Third row: Keith Ray, Sue Hanshaw, Virginia Smith, Linda Matheny, Nancy Sparks, Patty Keesee, Becky Jackson, Jary Burgess.



Left to right: Alma Noble, Robert Rine, Jean Ford, Beulah Virgallito, Jacob Keller, William Brook, Joanne Jeffries.

PI DELTA PHI

Pi Delta Phi, National French Honorary Society, recognizes students who have attained a 2.8 general average and a B in French courses, including one advanced course.

Pi Delta Phi was founded in 1906 at Berkeley, California. Alpha Upsilon Chapter at Marshall College was instituted in 1951. Since that time thirty-nine students and eleven honorary members have been initiated.

The 1956-57 officers were: president, Mrs. Vincent A. Virgallito; vice-president, Jean Ford; secretary, Joanne Jeffries; treasurer, William Brook, Jr. Dr. Alma N. Noble is the advisor of the group.



First row, left to right: Patricia Reamey, Jane Ann Garrette, Patricia Ann Billups, Janice Howgate, Barbara Dawson, James Hamm. Second row: Charles Derbyshire, Sue Durkin, Nancy Wade, Sandra Alexander, Faye Roark, Laura Haggerty, Claude Raymond Gollihue.

LA SOCIEDAD HISPANICA

La Sociedad Hispanica seeks as its goal the understanding and appreciation of Spanish culture as it exists in the several Spanish-speaking countries. Activities similar to those of some of the Spanish peoples are planned; dances, Christmas parties, and Spanish music are included. Those interested in these aspects, as well as in improvement in speaking the language, are eligible for membership. This year's officers were: Jane Garrette, president; Sandra Alexander, vice president; Karlene Spohn, secretary; John Stone, treasurer. Mr. James Stais is faculty advisor to the group.

SIGMA DELTA PI

Sigma Delta Pi, national honorary fraternity for students of Spanish, is an organization that directs its purpose towards interest in the culture of Spain. It was established in 1919 at the University of California, and since then has gained many representative clubs in various colleges and universities. Marshall's chapter was established in 1948.



Front, left to right: Juan Fors, advisor; Jane Javins, Gail Curry, Judy Flint, Jane Garrette; James Stais, advisor. Back: Ronald Creamer, Ruel D. Ball, Charles Bearden, Charles Basham.

ALPHA BETA ALPHA



First row, left to right: Linda Little, Anne Canterbury, Sandra Roush, Ruth Andrews, Violet Lycans. Second row: Donna Lawson, Mary Adkison, Peggy Shawver, Margaret Lindsay, Maria Keszler, Helen Wortman, Sue Taylor. Third row: Mary Lou Nixon; Anna Virginia Locke, advisor; Nancy Morgan, Barbara Meadows, Jo Waller, Peggy Tolley, Ann Flack, Mary Jo Sullivan.

Alpha Beta Alpha is a national library science fraternity, and serves as an interest group for persons interested in the field. This is the first year for the organization on Marshall's campus, but the fraternity has grown during the year, and has had various types of activities and meetings.

The sole purpose of the group is to create a fellowship. Mary Jo Sullivan was elected the first president.



The Band always forms a block "M" during the football games. After the *Alma Mater* is played it will step briskly back to the stands.



Jerry
Simmons

MARSHALL COLLEGE MARCHING BAND

Mina Hensley
Margaret Quintier



Betty Frame
Peggy Shawver



Gladys Frazier
Juanita Bowers



Beverly Cain
Paula Frame



The crowd comes to life when they hear the snappy strains of their favorite march, and see the precision marching of the Big Green Marching Band under the direction of Thomas O'Connell.

But did you ever stop to think what the band members go through and then wonder why? Countless hours of marching are spent to get each drill and formation worked out to perfection, and then comes the rain. The field becomes slippery and hampers the intricate steps and routines. As a result of the dampness, the instruments go out of tune; some go flat, others sharp. This gives them no excuse. The crowd wants music that is in tune. Why do the musicians work so hard? "For your enjoyment."

With a few changes a concert band emerges. Most of the marches are stored away, music stands replace the lyres, and dry shoes replace the muddy, wet ones characteristic of a show done on the football field. "Variety is the spice of life," and the overtures and other compositions of the world's famous composers afford this change.

After many hours of work, the band presents its music in concerts at the college and to the people of surrounding areas when it goes on short tours.



Professor R. Wayne Hugoboom
Director

CHORAL UNION

Each week for one hour the members of the Symphonic Choir, Men's Concert Choir and A Cappella Choir combine their voices to sing the music of the masters. This year, under the direction of Professor R. Wayne Hugoboom, the Choral Union presented Handel's "Messiah" and the "Requiem" by Verdi.

Professor Hugoboom, who has studied at Fontainebleau and Paris, is exacting, but he knows when to temper his requirements with a keen sense of humor and wit. Students flock to his classes knowing there is rarely a dull session under his baton.

The weekly meeting of the Choral Union. Members have been known to comment that this was one class they really enjoyed coming to.





DELTA OMICRON

Delta Kappa Chapter of Delta Omicron came to Marshall's campus in 1945. To be a member of this honorary music fraternity, a student must have a "B" average in music courses, and a "C" average overall. The purpose is to promote the highest degree of musicianship individually attainable, and to foster a professional attitude toward the work of a musician. The main social activity of this organization each year is the observance of Founders' Day.

First row, left to right: Delores Ann Smith, vice president; Betty Sallack, secretary; Lavelle Jones, faculty advisor; Rosalie Hudson, treasurer; Virginia Crookshanks. Second row: Rosalie Sue Cottrill, Mary Collins, Mary Richardson, Sue Ratcliffe, Barbara Kingsbury, Nancy Barbour, Wilma Lockhart. Absent: Dorothy Cole, president.

MUSIC EDUCATORS

Extravagant Extravanzas and efficient ushering at the Artists Series may be accredited to the Music Educators National Committee branch on campus. This interest group includes members of all Marshall bands, orchestras, and choirs. Marshall is one of the few colleges recognized as having one of the largest percentages of music students enrolled in this club. All members are entitled to go to the yearly MENC conventions held at large cities such as St. Louis and New Orleans. Officers this year were: Jim Pate, president; Rosalie Hudson, vice president; Delores Smith, secretary; Dorothy Cole, treasurer.



First row, left to right: Nancy Barbour, Carolyn J. Messinger, Betty Jo Werner, Barbara A. Wilson, Rosalie Hudson, Delores A. Smith, Helen S. Tsitouris, Eleanor F. Midkiff, Mary F. Richardson, Barbara Ann Kingsbury, Shirley Ann Harmon. Second row: Carolyn R. Bennett, Rosalie Cottrill, Edward M. Vineyard, Elise Hess, Carolyn A. Harvey, Lavis J. Pernell, Sue Ratcliffe, Janet L. Cotton, Mary L. Collins, Virginia Crookshanks. Third row: Don B. Nixon, J. Dick Stout, D. Michael Donathan, John L. Davis, Edwin L. Hazelrigg, Elizabeth A. Kinder; R. Wayne Hugoboom, advisor; Bruce E. Moss, Bill H. Giles, Sue Carper, Wilma M. Lockhart; Patricia Brostman.



PHI MU ALPHA

Zeta Eta Chapter of Phi Mu Alpha was established on Marshall's campus on January 27, 1952. The purpose of this national honorary music fraternity is to advance the best of performance standards of music in America and to further interest in music. This is accomplished through such activities as special music programs, addresses by well-known musicians, and concerts.

Seated, left to right: Robert C. McCoy, Ned DeJournett, Dale Riley, W. H. Giles, John Creighton, Jerry Simmons, Jim Pate, Elmer White, Wilbur Parsley. Standing: Ernest White, William Miller, Jr., Robert Nichols, Dick Hepler.

PI SIGMA ALPHA

Whether you're a Democrat or a Republican, you will try to achieve the same goals when you become a member of Pi Sigma Alpha, national political science honorary, which was founded on the Marshall campus in 1937. Membership is open to all political science majors and minors who meet the fraternity's requirements. Increased interest in the science of government is the aim of the group.



First row, left to right: William T. Tweel; Michael Perry, president; Patsy Friend; William Brook, vice president; Conley H. Dillon, advisor. Second row: Dale Greene, Horace England, Larry Jarrell, and Ronald Creamer.



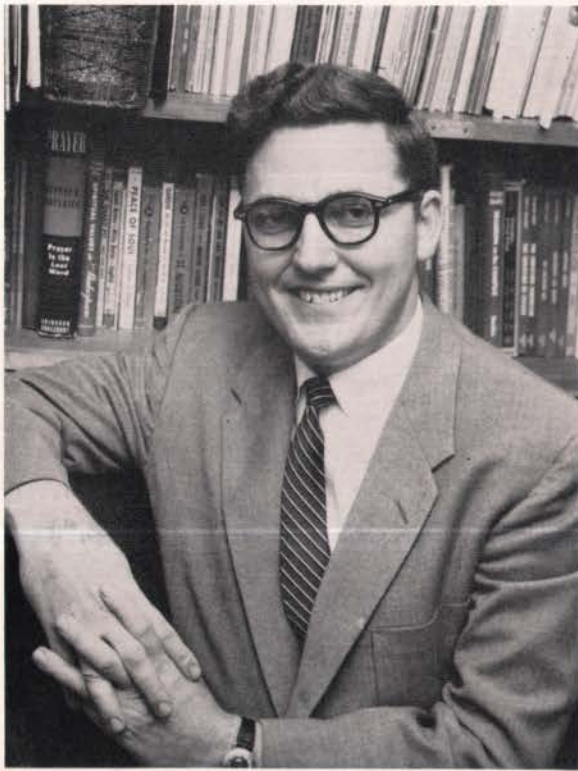
Seated: Margaret Hoye, Barbara Miller, Alma Browning, Florence VanBibber, Ann Garrity, Kenneth Loemker. *Standing:* J. D. Perry, David Wilburn, George Tsismanakis, Cardestal McGraw, Raymond Duncan, John Charles Barbour.



Officers, seated: Barbara Miller, president. *Standing:* J. D. Perry, advisor; John Barbour, vice president; Raymond Duncan, corresponding secretary.

PSI CHI PSI SOCIETY

To advance the science of psychology and to encourage, stimulate, and maintain scholarship of individual members in all fields, particularly in psychology—but not to encourage unbalanced minds—are the aims of the Psi Chi National Honorary Psychology Society. Psi Chi and also Psi Society, which is open to anyone taking a course in psychology, include faculty and students alike. Both organizations are constantly seeking to further interest in psychology. This shows only the serious side of these organizations. They sponsor other events which have both educational and social value. Guest speakers, open houses, and a spring banquet, usually held at the Hotel Frederick, are presented. The officers of Psi Chi are also officers of Psi Society.



Rev. Lander L. Beal
Campus Religious Counselor

RELIGIOUS COUNSELOR

As religious counselor of Marshall College, Rev. Lander Beal is kept busy with many duties. His "pill-box" office in Northcott is the terminal for many things, whether it be personal counseling or a committee meeting.

With the coming of the religious center drive, Rev. Beal found his duties doubling, more meetings to attend, and less time to attend them.

No matter how pressing the problem or how busy he is, he can always smile or give a friendly wink, and reflect his Christian view on life.



First row, left to right: Bud Skillman Eleanor Godsey, Phil Barnhart, Lynda Ferguson, Carol Campbell, Carol Hunt. Second row, left to right: Linn Power, Jan Rife, Wm. L. Ferguson, Charles Dundas, Tom Clay, Bill Crawford.

KAPPA DELTA CHI

Kappa Delta Chi is a national religious fraternity for students who have dedicated their lives to Christian service. The fraternity, through a program of specific projects, is striving to increase the religious atmosphere on campus.

Under the guidance of the faculty advisor, Dr. Louis Jennings, the organization gives its members a chance to talk over the problems characteristic of their profession. Officers this year were: Charles Dundas, president; Carol Hunt, vice president; Eleanor Godsey, secretary; Bill Ferguson, treasurer.



First row, left to right: Judy Fearon, Helen Cronin, Sally Coen, Cathy Cotton, Barbara Barnhart, Roberta Eaton, Marianne Weidenbener, Toni Hart, Lynnne Corradi. Second row: John Stender, advisor; John Kelly, Bob Shutts; Bill

Muth, Letitia Chamberlain, Sue Durkin, Marge Hauck, Joyce Newton, Bunny Naum, Joe Amsbary, Bob Cain, Bob Sweeney. Third row: Joe Kearney, Dannie Frank, Rudolph Colombo, Paul Van Verth, Larry Gilles, John Waldron, Mike Maroney, Ernie Cowen.

NEWMAN CLUB

As one of their annual events, the Newman Club sponsored a dance in honor of the high school students taking part in the State Catholic High School Basketball Tournament. At this dance a board of impartial judges selected Mary Jane Smith of Morgantown as queen.

At the weekly meetings John Kelly presided over the business session, and afterwards there was a question-and-answer period on Catholicism for the purpose of enriching the faith of members.

This year His Excellency Thomas McDonnell of the Diocese of Wheeling had charge of the initiation of new members. These new members, as well as the active ones, were then guided through the remainder of the year by Father Rooney, Chaplain for the Newman Club.



Officers, left to right, sitting: Sue Durkin, corresponding secretary; John Kelly, president; Judy Fearon, secretary. Standing: Ernie Cowen, treasurer; Bob Sweeney, vice-president.



First row, left to right: Harriet Fischbach, Dick Hepler, Jim Barrett, Sally Spracklen, Helen Ruth Locke, Rev. Lander Beal. *Second row:* Beverly Lowe, Dave Peters, Alicia Elkins, Kay Leech, Wilma Lockhart, Donna Todd, Bruce Moss. *Third row:* Phil Barnhart, Charles Turner, Linda Matheny, Margaret Boley, Tom Clay, Jennie Ball, Libby Brisendine, Carol Hunt. *Fourth row:* Mary Boatwright,

Judy Patterson, Anne Farmer, Helen Brown, Mamie Bias, Jane Frame, Lula Mays, Margie Cobbs, J. Preston Clay. *Fifth row:* Connie Upp, Sharon Cottrell, Sue Campbell, Cotton Mazon, Sandra Roush, Lola Roush, Carolyn Smith, Betty Eder, Becky Jackson, Becky Wooton, John Barbour. *Sixth row:* Marion Carol Campbell, Delores Blessing, Margaret Callison, Julia Larew, Bob Steorts, Dawn Young, Mary Ellen Marty, Nancy Ann Barbour, Ruth Ross. *Seventh row:* Walter Stigall, Edward M. Vineyard, Cecil Byrd, Warren Reeser, Walter Chambers, Don Plymale. *Eighth row:* Tom Stafford, Nancy Berman, Bob Johnson, Pam Abele.



First row, left to right: Dick Hepler, chaplain; Lander Beal, advisor; Carol Hunt, chairman, program committee; Joe Clay, chairman, recreation committee. *Second row:* John Barbour, chairman, chapel committee; Harriet Fischbach, chairman, membership; Jim Barrett, treasurer; Helen Ruth Locke, president. *Third row:* Sally Spracklen, secretary; Nancy Barbour, organist; Bruce Moss, song leader.

STUDENT CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION

The purposes of the Student Christian Association, more popularly called SCA, are five-fold as stated in its constitution. These five divisions are (1) to enrich Christian faith; (2) to promote Christian activities on campus; (3) to achieve social responsibility; (4) to promote world brotherhood; and (5) to unite Marshall students in a Christian fellowship.

To further its purposes, SCA has retreats and seminars besides its regular weekly meetings. Retreats are made to nearby camping sites and usually last a full weekend. A seminar is composed of a group of students who go to a hospital, orphanage, or community center and present a program, reading, or entertainment to the occupants.

An interdenominational group that is very active within itself, SCA strives to make its programs far-reaching. This year a plot of ground was purchased and a drive started with the goal of erecting a chapel on the campus. With the students scheduled to contribute one-eighth of the chapel's proposed cost of \$250,000 (the remainder coming from community churches that have pledged themselves to help), SCA recruited over 300 workers in its drive to start the student chapel, and at year's end was working busily in attaining its goal.

At the weekly meetings SCA members present programs that are of interest to their fellow students. Benediction, as shown here, always ends the meeting.



Top: The annual Thanksgiving program on the lawn in front of the Union was again sponsored by SCA. Members of the ROTC attended this year's service in a body.

Bottom: Not all is seriousness, however; SCA members have fun, too. Here Ruth McCabe, Janice Caldabaugh, and Nancy Marples practice poses prior to appearing in a square dance given for the freshmen in September.





Seated, left to right: Beatrice Thomas, Tom Henritze, Paul Wright, Raymond Duncan, George Tsismanakis, William Whitman, Lee Chambers, Kay Hertwig, Donald Plymale, Barbara Miller, Kay Campbell. *Standing:* Donald Cox, Howard Mills, Donald Martin, George Fleming, Charles Lewis, Jonathan Murrell, Clarence Comer.



Seated, left to right: Beatrice Thomas, corresponding secretary; Lee Chambers, president; Kay Hertwig, recording secretary. *Standing:* Howard Mills, advisor; Clarence M. Comer, historian; Raymond Duncan, vice president; Tom Henritze, treasurer; Donald C. Martin, national president.

CHI BETA PHI

Chi Beta Phi is an honorary fraternity whose purpose is to promote interest in science. Members of the chapter acted as guides at the Marshall College Science Fair. The chapter sponsored a talk on radioastronomy by Dr. John E. Merrill, Professor of Astronomy at Ohio Wesleyan University. High school science classes were invited to attend this lecture. Each member of the pledge class was required to give a paper on a scientific subject as part of his pledging program. The formal initiation in the spring was followed by the annual banquet. The chapter co-sponsored an exhibit on atomic energy at the West Virginia Education Association Convention.

VETERANS CLUB

With a membership of 180, the Veterans Club has grown tremendously since its beginning in 1953. The club promotes cooperation and friendship among veterans, and being one of the strongest organizations on the campus, it offers the college a group of leaders in all fields of endeavor. It assists veterans both scholastically and socially.

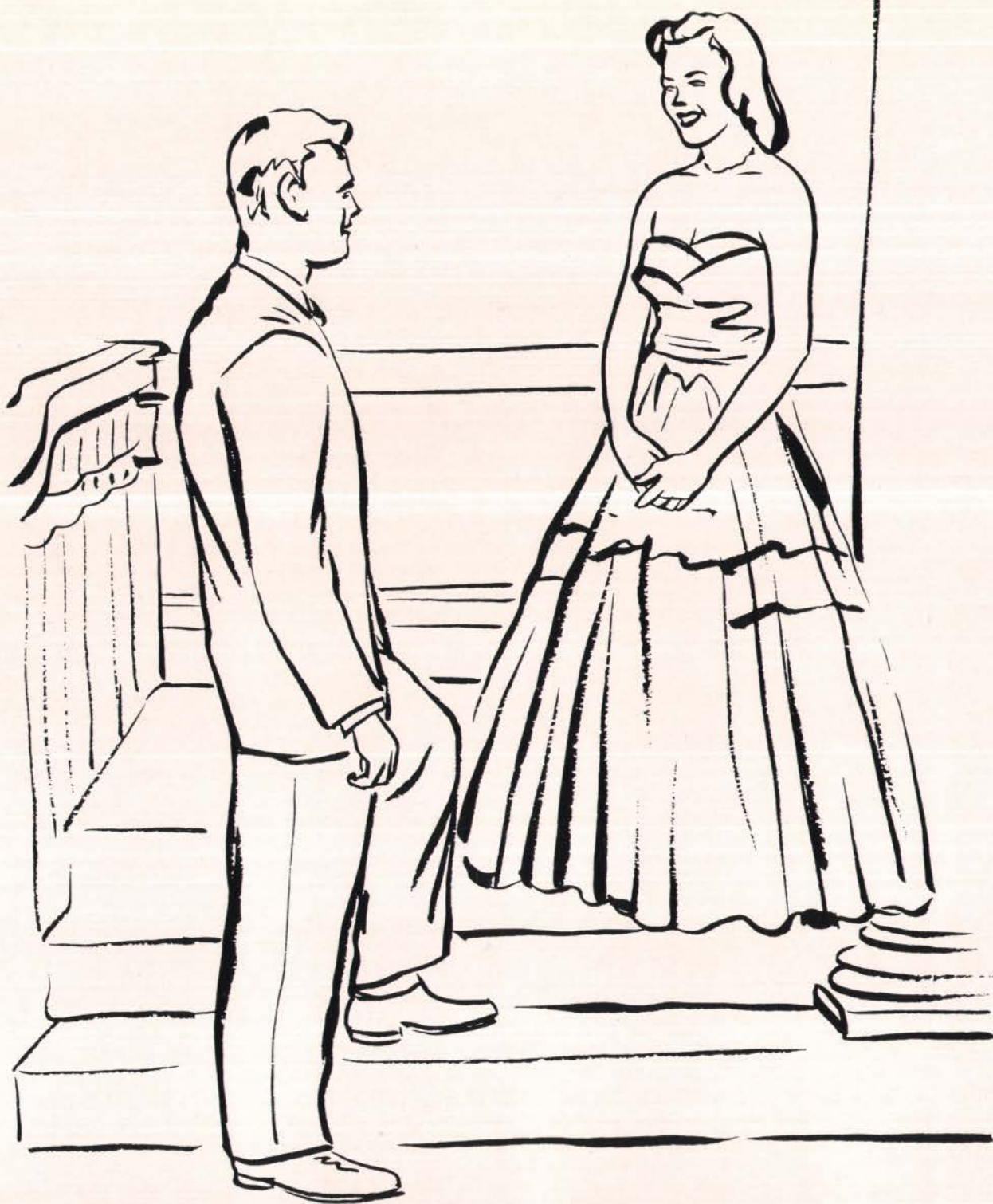


Officers: Charles E. Derbyshire, president; M. D. Coyne, vice-president; Bill Thompson, secretary; James McCubbin, faculty advisor.

First row, left to right: M. D. Coyne, James A. McCubbin, James F. Mitchell, Charles E. Derbyshire. *Second row:* Bill Thompson, Eugene Bailey, Jim Ferry, Jim Brooks, Richard Bauer, K. Leondhi Figg, Kenneth G. Williams, Robert D. Cole, Johnny Anderson, Lawrence D. Swecker. *Third row:* Keith Markins, Calvin Kelly, Charles Cummings, Charles

Ware, Edward Thabet, Donald Sharpenberg, Homer M. Williams, Henry M. Matthews, Lloyd D. Maynard. *Fourth row:* Charles Cox, Ed Stevers, Douglas Adkins, Gerald Shields, William Flowers, Bob Alexander, Bernard Carter, James Myers, Gary Stephenson, Johnny Martin.





GREEKS

JUNIOR PANHELLENIC COUNCIL

Junior Panhellenic Council is a Greek group composed of two representatives from each sorority pledge class. These girls meet to promote better Greek relations and to provide preparatory training for future work in Panhellenic Council. 1956-1957 officers were: Carolyn Thabet, president; Linda King, vice president; Willa Smallwood, secretary; and Gloria Brothers, treasurer.



First row, left to right: Nancy Haines, Patsy Hill, Willa Smallwood, Linda King, Helen Banda, Gloria Brothers, Carolyn Thabet, Dudley Settle. Second row, standing: Alicia Lee Elkins, Kay Humphrey, Luanna Johnson, Lily Nehman, Darlene Harbour, Sue Hanshaw.

JUNIOR INTERFRATERNITY COUNCIL

The Junior Interfraternity Council is composed of the president and a representative from each fraternity's pledge class, making a total of eighteen members. Its purpose is to create better relationships between the active chapters through the pledge classes. The organization is under the jurisdiction of the Interfraternity Council. The project for this year was the distribution of food baskets to needy families at Easter. Bernard Humphrey was president of this year's group.



Left to right: Burgess Lowe, Jim Juergens, Richard Burger, Joe Amsbary, Tom Clay, Barry Keagy, Gary Staley, Frank Kerr, Mike Stump, Jon Sheets, Walter Harman, John Karickhoff, Bernard Humphrey.



First row, left to right: Lynnie Corradi, Beatrice Thomas, Enona Brannon, Nancy Garrett, Alyce Mathisen, Carol Browning, Marianne Weidenbener, Claudette Roberts, Margaret Gates, Carolyn Jackson. Second row: Susan Murrell, Jane Javins, Betty Bick, Mary Moseley, Jean Carter, Barbara Thornburg, Shirley Marshall, Barbara Criner, Gail Curry, Roberta Chafin, Eugenia Damron, Mary Annese Bartram, Beverly Lowe, Darlene Harbour, Barbara Bryan.

Third row: Nancy Eddy, Marjorie Barron, Janet Colgan, Betty Ainslie, Suzanne Thorpe, Amy Thomasson, Ann Niehaus. Fourth row: Toni Hart, Janet Green, Rebecca Dickey, Carol Slater, Carole Mobayed, Roberta Eaton, Donna Davis, Kay Coach, Jane Lee Porter, Sandy Potter, Sue Hanshaw. Fifth row: Nancy Morford, Hannah Wyant, Joanne Jeffries, Fay Murray, Lila Bowyer, Dianne Jeffries, Betty Harbert, Betty Beard, Carolyn Davis, Mary Pat Tench.



ALPHA CHI OMEGA

Officers, front to back: Bea Thomas, president; Fay Murray, second vice president; Kitty Criner, corresponding secretary; JoAnn Jeffries, recording secretary; Enona Brannon, treasurer. Absent: Marjorie Barron, first vice president.

Queens, sweethearts, and princesses . . .

September brought the "Girls of the Golden Lyre" back to the campus stocked with ideas and hopes for another successful year.

Our first project was to display our trophy case consisting of a well-assorted collection of honors topped off with the beautiful award for winning the Mother's Day Sing last spring.

Gamma Omicron boasts with pride of the twenty pledges who joined our sisterhood. With their inexhaustible vitality we found ourselves participating in the Christmas Sing and many other activities.

We're proud of the winning way our girls have participated in the Cerebral Palsy and Cammack Children Centers. We were also seen each Monday at the Morris Memorial Hospital helping to entertain the patients.

Our pin of recognition can be found in every organization and field on campus, whether it be religious, social, honorary, or civic. We are also well-represented in *Who's Who*.

But Gamma Omicron has beauty as well as brains. Hannah Wyant and Mary Annese Bartram were selected as Forest Festival Princesses last fall, and Mary Annese was crowned Sweetheart of Sigma Alpha Epsilon. Jane Javins, Bea Thomas and Mary Pat Tench held beauty honors also.

Nancy Eddy and Jo Ann Baisden were candidates for SAE Sweetheart and Nancy was also an ROTC Sponsor. Darlene Harbour reigned as the freshman candidate for Homecoming Queen.

Second semester began with our thoughts turning to high hopes of winning the Mother's Day sing again this year as well as looking forward to our Golden Lyre Ball in early spring, and our Senior Breakfast. Inspired by the tradition that stands behind us, we go forward toward greater achievements and higher honors. Topmost on our list of future goals is to attend our National Convention in Pasadena, California, this summer, where we will share the pride of belonging to Alpha Chi Omega with our sisters from every corner of the United States.



Left to right: Sally Montgomery, Donna Davis, Shirley Marshall, Carolyn Davis, and Kitty Criner.



Top, left to right: Toni Hart, Betty Bicke, Margaret Gates. Bottom: Lynnne Corradi, Jane Lee Porter, Carol Browning, Eugenia Damron, Babs Bryan, Nancy Sigman, Kay Coach, Sandy Potter.

Slumber parties, bake sales, formals, informals . . .

"Dash for Victory," our homecoming theme, set our course for the ensuing year. We helped the Navy Mothers, entertained at the state hospital, had formal and informal dances, slumber parties, a bake sale, and a rummage sale, to name only a few of our activities.

Alpha Sigma Alpha was proud to have two of her members named to "Who's Who," and several girls took part in College Theater productions during the year.

We acquired twenty sisters-to-be, and on the November day they pledged, Alpha Sigma Alpha doubled the celebration with the traditional Founders' Day ceremonies and banquet at the Hotel Governor Cabell.

In December we held our annual "Winter Wonderland Formal" at the Guyan Country Club, which was festooned with mistletoe and pink Christmas trees.

The formal initiation which added new sisters to our group took place in March.

May concluded the Alpha Sigma Alpha year with a "Moonlight and Roses" formal at the Hotel Frederick.

Truly, Rho Rho Chapter of Alpha Sigma Alpha won their "dash for victory" in the successful year of 1956-57.

Clockwise, left to right: Linda Earl, Lou Ann Zickafoose, Lynda Lewis, Ann Dewsbury, Janet Savage, Willa Smallwood, Nancy Sparks, Mary Lou Nixon.



On floor, left to right: Virginia Pullins, Elsie Hess. Seated, left to right: Judy Marcum, Nancy Hanger, Sheila Trimble, Joy Dickey, Janet Stacey.





First row, left to right: Gay Hensley, Charlene Berry, Sheila Trimble, Janet Stacy, Mary Lou Nixon, Margaret Goodman, Janet Savage. Second row: Joyce Newton, Virginia Pullins, Barbara Kingsbury, Lou Ann Zickafoose, Vicki Blevins. Third row: Elsie Smith, Elise Hess, Phyllias

Peery, Ann Dewsbury, Nancy Sparks, Margaret Hudson, Lynda Lewis. Fourth row: Joy Dickey, Willa Smallwood, Ruth Newman, Elaine Strock, Judy Marcum, Karlene Spohn, Mary Adkinson, Helen Cronin.

ALPHA SIGMA ALPHA

On floor: Barbara Kingsbury, vice president; Cosette Zorio, membership directress. Seated: Karlene Spohn, editor; Peggy Graham, treasurer; Elaine Strock, president; Gay Hensley, secretary.





At piano, left to right: Shirley Harman, Sandra Anderson, Sue Adkins, Patricia Hill, Faye Roark. Seated: Barbara Dawson, Linda King, Jewell Roark, Evon Mickel, Marilyn Kincaid, Nancy Branham, Dorothy Davis, Phyllis Brewer, Angelina Virgili, Pat Griffith.



ALPHA SIGMA TAU

Counter clockwise, left to right: Barbara Dawson, treasurer; Phyllis Brewer, president; Mary Watrous, advisor; Marilyn Kincaid, vice president; Dorothy Davis, secretary.

Blood drives and vitality . . .

Alpha Sigma Tau is a social sorority dedicated to producing better community and campus citizens. To achieve this purpose, it is essential that scholarship, leadership, and social grace be stressed at all times.

Community-minded Alpha Beta Chapter took part in the Campus Red Cross Blood Drive this year and won the trophy in the Women's Division for the third consecutive time. This retired the rotating trophy. We also won the SCA CARE trophy for donating the largest amount per capita to the Hungarian Relief Fund.

On the campus Alpha Sigma Taus are actively represented in a variety of honorary societies, as well as social clubs, interest groups, and phases of student government.

Our group activities involve many traditions, as that of celebrating our National Founders' Day, packing boxes for our national philanthropies at Christmas and Easter, our Christmas party, the Winter Formal, the Yellow Rose Banquet and Dance, Greek Week, the Mother's Day Sing, the Christmas Sing, and our annual Spring Picnic.

All in all, we strive for fulfillment of self, graciousness of living in all our contacts with others, and preparation for wide and wise human service.

Left to right: Linda King, Angie Virgili, Barbara Dawson, Marilyn Kincaid, Nancy Branham, Faye Roark.



Left to right: Ardella McClellan, Sue Adkins, Evon Marie Mickel, Pat Griffith, Phyllis Brewer, Shirley Ann Harman, Jewell Roark. Center, on floor: Patsy Hill.



Beauty, brawn, and brains . . .

Beauty, brains, hard work and fun . . . These four words tie in all the activities and events of the Gamma Beta Chapter of Alpha Xi Delta.

The highlights of the year began by winning second place in house decorations during Homecoming with the theme "Marco Steals Kent State's Thunder; Sends the Flashes 20,000 Leagues Under." Peggy Tolley was chosen sophomore Homecoming Queen and was runner-up to Miss Marshall.

Last fall the Varsity M chose a queen for the first time. Nancy Naylor reigned as the club's "Miss Touchdown of 1956."

Since last spring, other queens have been chosen from Gamma Beta. They are Patty Talbert, Sigma Phi Epsilon Queen of Hearts; Anita McClure, Tau Kappa Epsilon Sweetheart; Sue Thacker, Sigma Phi Epsilon Snow Princess and ROTC Queen.

Gamma Beta Chapter had the distinction of being the first sorority on this campus to retire the scholarship cup after winning it for three consecutive years.

Another honor came to Alpha Xi when Berridge Long, West Virginia Golfing Champion, won the title for the fifth consecutive year at White Sulphur Springs last summer.

Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges listed five Alpha Xi's. They were Donna Lawson, Jean Ford, Sue Collins, Phyllis Cremeans, and Mary Alice Lawson.

Annual projects of the chapter included the Strawberry Breakfast, sponsored by the Mother's Club in the early spring, and the annual Christmas party for underprivileged children. This year the

children from the Barnett Day Nursery were entertained at the sorority house.

Province Convention, held in Huntington last spring, was attended by nine chapters with Gamma Beta acting as hostess.

The "Homecoming For Alums" weekend, sponsored by the chapter, was the first of its kind and will be an annual affair.

The Rose Formal, held in honor of the seniors, ended the busy year. The colors of double blue and gold and pink Killarney roses set the scene for the rose ceremony.



First row, left to right: Flip Banda, Nancy Kay Woodrum, Paula Frame, Margaret Ann Parrish, Gloria Brothers, Katharine Pierce. Second row, sitting: Patty McComas, Sue Ratcliffe, Linda Pickens, Carolyn Brindle, Sandra Swiger, Janice Tabor. Standing: Becky Jackson, Juanita Bower, Susan Quarles, Nancy Porter.



Alpha Xi's Castle Ball drew all the girls in their best formals.



First row, left to right: Nancy Woodrum, Judy New, Nancy Dunn, Garnett Adkins, Nancy Porter, Barbara Varney, Juanita Bower, Judith Flint, Patty McComas, Phyllis Cremeans, Pat Davidson, Joyce Coffman. Second row: Dee Kitchen, Becky Jackson, Carolyn Brindle, Peggy Ashworth, Joan Johnston, Jean Lotito, Anita McClure, Judy Grass, Nancy Naylor, Sandra Swiger, Susan Quarles, Sara Elliott, Sue Thacker, Deanna Yeardley, Rhoda Wagner. Third

row: Nancy Stewart, Janet Mills, Rosalie Hudson, Marjorie Weaver, Margaret Parrish, Barbara Weeks, Gloria Brothers, Katherine Pierce. Fourth row: Betty Frame, Jean Ford, Sonia Moats, Janice Tabor, Paula Frame, Linda Pickens, Flip Banda, Eileene Kerwood, Rose Bowen. Fifth row: Cecile Keener, Sue Collins, Donna Lawson, Mary Alice Lawson, Berridge Long, Ruth Ann McCabe, Barbara Kellam, Mary Robinson, Nancy Miller.

ALPHA XI DELTA

Officers, clockwise: Judy Grass, treasurer; Judy Flint, social chairman; Sue Collins, vice president; Barbara Miller, corresponding secretary; Jean Ford, president; Rhoda Wagner, recording secretary.





First row, left to right: Ruth Ann Lykins, Luanna Johnson, Shirley Ann Womeldorf, Patricia Ann Pancake, Nancy Mitchell, Becky Shelton, Barbara Moran, Sandra Carr, "Peggy" Shawver, Jackie Wilcox, Peggy Fleshman, Lily Nehman, Beverly Cummings. Second row: Jan Davis, Kitsy Buckner, Janice Howgate, Freda Akers, Lucy Stevens,

Jackie Sue Pyles, Barbara Ann Meadows, Betty Kate Riggs, Jill Pauley, Lynda Humphreys, Mary Hanna. Third row: Maggie Stettler, Ann Garrity, Nancy Thomas, Pat Blackburn, Pat Reamey, "Trinky" Lilly, Ellen Jackson. Fourth row: Pat Murphy, Ruth Andrews, Bev Holley, Nancy McGinnis, Mary Lou Maloney, Shirley Mitchell.



DELTA ZETA

Delta Zeta officers: Beverly Cummings, first vice president; Ellen Jackson, treasurer; Pat Murphy, recording secretary; Maggie Stettler, president; Betty Kate Riggs, second vice president; and Nancy Thomas, corresponding secretary.

A new organization takes shape . . .

In September we proudly displayed our new name—Delta Zeta—a result of the merging of Delta Sigma Epsilon with Delta Zeta at the Conclave in New Orleans last summer. The year began in a turmoil of preparations for the homecoming house decorations

and rush parties. Rushing was a busy time, and our efforts were not wasted because we added 22 pledges to our number. The Christmas Open House, the Tinsel Twirl dance, and a Christmas party given for the children at Cammack Children's Center were important events. With one majorette, the editor of the *Parthenon*, a R.O.T.C. sponsor, several chosen for *Who's Who*, and members in scholastic honoraries, Delta Zeta was well-represented on campus.

Second semester came with plans for rushing, the Mother's Day Sing, and a luncheon for the alumnae of Delta Zeta. As the year drew to an end, we looked back upon a year filled with success and honor—a year in which the name of Delta Zeta was initiated on Marshall's campus.

Leader: Ruth Andrews. First row, left to right: Freda Akers, Pat Blackburn, Shirley Mitchell, Peggy Shawver, Jackie Wilcox. Second row: Joan Jacobson, Lou Johnson, Mary Lou Malony, Barbara Meadows. Third row: Nancy Thomas, Jan Davis, Jean Kingsley. Fourth row: Peggy Fleshman, Beverly Holley, Lynda Humphreys.



Left to right: Jill Pauley, Mary Hanna, Sally Spracklen, Amelia Loretto, Julia Kish, Patti Pancake.



Bermuda parties and picnics . . .

We of Pi Kappa Sigma feel that this has been an outstanding year for the Pi Kaps on the Marshall campus. As in the past, we opened the social whirl by holding our traditional first open house. Soon rushing was upon us, a big job this year because there was a record number of freshmen rushing. After many weeks, we pledged twenty-four women.

Homecoming brought honor to us, and we were thrilled and proud when our president, Margaret Quintier, was chosen "Miss Marshall."

Time seemed to fly by. We held our informal, which was a Bermuda party, in the fall. Our winter formal was held in January. The opening of the second semester found us once again in the middle of pledging. We received seven pledges as a result of the rushing.

The big event of the year was Pi Kap Weekend—a weekend of fun and excitement which included dancing and picnicking.

To sum up this eventful year for the Pi Kaps, we look back over the honors that have been presented to Pi Kappa Sigma women and to their sorority. We

placed in the National Scrapbook Contest and won the ring tennis championship. Margaret Quintier was a majorette. Judy Roberts and Sandy McClelland took part in College Theatre. Ann Crockett and Margaret Quintier were sophomore and senior senators. Carol Peters was chosen "Miss Distribution" and Margaret Quintier was a member of the women's honorary, Fagus, and was chosen for *Who's Who*."

We feel that we can truly say that this has been an outstanding year for Pi Kappa Sigma.

On floor, left to right: Ellen O'Neal, Beverly Jones, Kitty Casto, Jane Gessel. Seated, left to right: Jan Britton, Danilee Cordea, Carolyn Thabet, Dudley Settle, Jeanne Logan, Judy Roberts, Jane Craig, Pat Lyons.



Soft lights and music drew the Pi Kaps to their winter formal.



First row, left to right: Marilyn Rodriguez, Cecile Simon, Carole McIlvain, Ann Crockett, Lenore Greenlee, Jane Gessel, Kitty Casto, Margaret Ann Bryan, Joan Huffman, Pat McLaughlin, Delores June Kamees, Sandra Cartmill. *Second row:* Mrs. C. R. Vose, housemother; Thresa Egnor, Connie Frye Scott, Mary Roberta Frame, Alice Ann De Prie, Eleanor Given Humphrey, Jane Craig, Pat Lyons, Alyce Logan, Carolyn Thabet, Mari Waybright, Betty Cooper, Dr. Frances W. Whelpley, advisor. *Third row:*

Barbara Johnson, Marjorie Dempsey, Elinor Emerick, Glenna Rutherford, Drema Morgan, Linda Licklider, Sandy McClelland, Judy Roberts, Janna Whitley, Phyllis Holderman. *Fourth row:* Margaret Quintier, Kathleen Dudderar, Emily Burns, Danilee Cordea, Jane Walker, Carol Dawson, Loretta Huber, Kay Heslep, Bessie Harvey. *Fifth row:* Nancy Shimp, Jan Britton, Nancy Holland, Margaret Anne Bigley, Beverley Jones, Martha Louderback, Jessie Davis, Jane Whetherholt, Dudley Settle, Becky Schwender.

PI KAPPA SIGMA



Front, left to right: Mari Waybright, chaplain; Ann Crockett, rush chairman; Thresa Egnor, sergeant-at-arms. *Back:* Drema Morgan, corresponding secretary; Delores Kamees, treasurer; Dr. Frances Whelpley, faculty advisor; Loretta Huber, vice president; Margaret Quintier, president; Mrs. Charles Vose, housemother; Jeanne Logan, recording secretary; Pat Lyons, social chairman.



First row, left to right: Marietta Meadows, Carol Sue Cox, Joan Gwinn, Pat Cooper, Kay Humphrey, Sally Coen, Mary Martha Baker. Second row: Nancy Connolly, Beverly Cliness, Rosalie Cooper, Ann Gillispie, Ann Curtis, Patty Keesee, Brooke Hayes, Sydney Green, Nancy Morgan, Peggy Welch, Lou Cornett, Peggy Daniels. Third row: Alicia Elkins, Jo Ann Reilly, Peggy Flouer, Marilyn Duncan, Lauro Jo Haggerty, Mary Kate Harris, Mamie Jane

Galloway, Sandra Boll, Mary Richardson. Fourth row: Sandra Shaffer, Becky Boardwine, Jacqueline Roach, Jean Thompson, Margy Minichan, Martha Dudley, Gladys Frazier, Patty Matthews, Sue Durkin, Mary E. Adkins, Virginia Crookshanks. Fifth row: Mary Lee Walker, Mary Jane Jablonski, Anita Gail Tabor, Rosa Lee Vitez, Linda Royer, Nancy Curtis, Mary Gail Walker, Jane Barberie, Bonnie Roderick, Charlotte Browning, Betty Harris.



SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA

On floor: Sydney Green, keeper of the grades. Seated, front: Mina Hensley, first vice president; Mary Elizabeth Adkins, president; Betty Lou Cornett, treasurer. Standing: Nancy Connolly, second vice president; Jo Ann Reilly, secretary; and Virginia Crookshanks, corresponding secretary.

Competition, companionship, and charm . . .

Sigma Sigma Sigma, founded at Longwood College, Farmville, Virginia, April 20, 1898, a national social sorority and a member of the National Panhellenic Conference, installed Psi Chapter on Marshall's campus in 1921.

Tri-Sigma aims to develop character, scholarship, citizenship, and spiritual consciousness among its members. Through good companionship, Charm

School, Harmony Hour, and other integrate programs that encourage the personal development of individual member, Tri-Sigma gives a design for living and worthwhile standards of social relationships.

Psi chapter has carried out local service projects as follows: Christmas and Thanksgiving baskets to needy families, volunteer work at Cammack Children's Center, participation in benefit drives for children, and Christmas parties for children of local orphanages and homes.

Tri-Sigma members aim to contribute to college campus activities and have done so through the College Theater, Student Government, honor organizations, Homecoming, Life Planning Week, Parents Weekend, Intramurals, and social events such as the annual Christmas Formal with the selection of "My Tri-Sigma Man," and the Spring Formal.



On floor, left to right: Mary Martha Baker, Gladys Frazier, Patty Matthews, Linda Royer. At back, left to right: Margy Minichan, Gail Tabor, Sue Durkin, Jane Sims, Betty Harris, Bonnie Roderick, Peggy Jo Welch, Jane Bar-berie.

On floor, left to right: Pat Cooper, Brooke Hayes, Mary Kate Harris, Mary Lee Walker, Peggy Flouer, Sandra Shaffer. Seating and standing, clock-wise: Mamie Jane Galloway, Nancy Johnson, Sandy High, Jean Thompson, Nancy Morgan, Joan Gwinn, "Tugie" Richardson.





Seated, left to right: Mary Alice Lawson, Mary Kate Harris, Roberta Chafin, Beverly Cummings, Margaret Quintier, Phyllis Brewer. Standing: Drema Morgan, Jean Ford, Anita McClure, Beatrice Thomas, Elaine Strock, Mary Nixon, Mary Elizabeth Adkins, Lillian Buskirk, Margaret Stettler, Shirley Mitchell, Sandra High, Marilyn Kincaid, Barbara Dawson, Jessie Davis.

PANHELLENIC COUNCIL

The Marshall College Panhellenic Council is a group composed of two representatives and the president of each sorority, together making twenty-one members. As an unprejudiced society, this group sets up rushing regulations and policies in aiming to coordinate the sororities. Some of its activities include the co-sponsoring of Greek Week and the Mother's Day Sing.



Left to right: Lillian Buskirk, advisor; Mary Alice Lawson, president; Roberta Chafin, vice president; Mary Kate Harris, secretary; Beverly Cummings, treasurer.



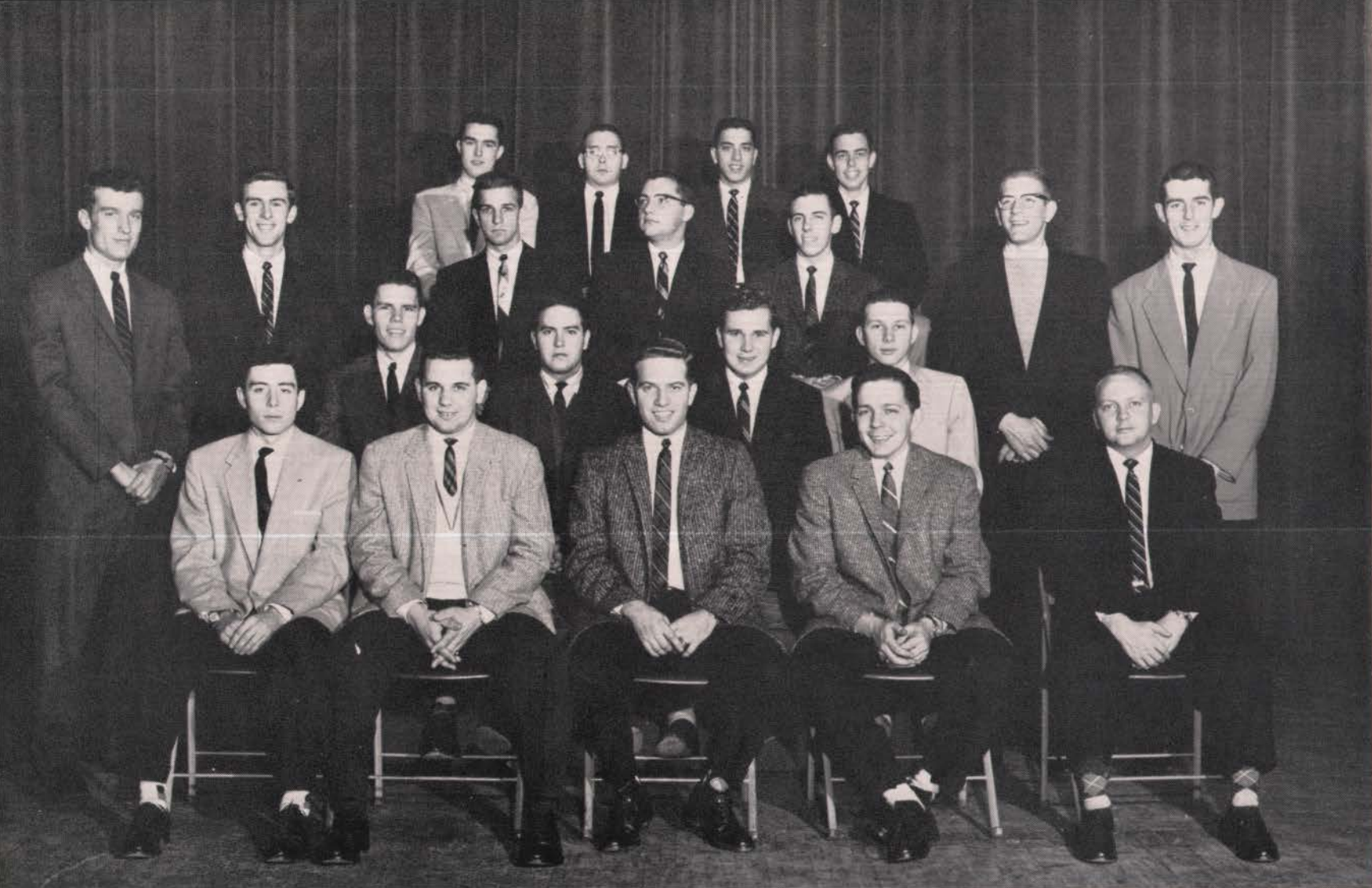
First row, left to right: Albin Wheeler; Jim Chapman; J. L. Dunkle, vice president; Vin Weiss, treasurer; Cecil Wagner, president; Jim Johnson; Alex Lawrence. Second row: David Dunlap, Thomas Walker, Charles Basham, John Chafin, Joe Varacalli, David Criss, John Koehler, Lee Chambers, Gary Adams, Dennis White.



Officers were: James Chapman, vice president; Frank Sampson, treasurer; Charles Basham, secretary; and Cecil Wagner, president.

INTERFRATERNITY COUNCIL

The Interfraternity Council, better known as the IFC, is the common bond that joins the various fraternities on campus into one big brotherhood. Each fraternity is represented by its president and two other members who negotiate and transact business that is relevant to fraternity life. It also strives for bigger and better Greek organizations on the Marshall campus.



First row, left to right: Spike Ross, Eddie Mosko, Frank Cipolat, Joe Scott, Jim Young. Second row: John Koehler, Bill Bales, William Strickler, Michael Woolwine, Donald Rankin, Jimmy Jones, Darrell Johnson, Harvey Hite. Third row: Dan Crawford, Tom Wood, Joseph Varacalli, Jack Young.



First row, left to right: Bill Bales, president; William Strickler, treasurer; Eddie Mosko, secretary; Tom Wood, vice president. Second row, left to right: Dave Deeds, social chairman; Dick Garcia, rush chairman; Jim Jones, historian; Rod Hall, pledgemaster.

KAPPA ALPHA ORDER

Robert E. Lee and bearded Arabs . . .

Beta Upsilon Chapter of Kappa Alpha Order would like to dedicate this portion of the Yearbook to its graduate brothers and to its fraternity sweetheart, Jenny Crookshanks.

Kappa Alpha Order started off a new year with memories of our grand Old South Ball still lingering. Plans are now being drawn up for The Dixie Ball, a gala spring formal, plus a picnic and swimming party. Meanwhile, sprinklings of outings and stag parties are being woven into the Kappa Alpha calendar.

Our newly-elected president, Bill Bales, and his administration are working very hard to put Kappa Alpha Order out in front as the best fraternity on

the campus. This year we had some very good times such as our Convivium, when we celebrated Robert E. Lee's birthday. We held several parties and ran films for the disabled veterans in the Veterans Administration Hospital.

We won our province basketball tournament in Morgantown for the third straight year and celebrated the victory with a blast. Our Number Three basketball team, led by Tom Miller, also won its campus league basketball championship.

We are very happy to have two brothers in college plays this year—Paul Wright, who was in *Harvey* and *The Glass Menagerie*, and Rod Hall, who was in Chekov's *The Anniversary*.

To bring the year to a climax, we held our Suppressed Desire Dance, a masquerade ball. Winning a prize for costume was David Deeds, who came as an Arab with an original three-inch beard.

With the progress that our fraternity is showing, and with the wonderful pledge class we had last semester, we soon should be one of the most active fraternities on campus.



First row, left to right: Jim Hash, John Morton, Roger Boone, Steve Milam, Mike Ferrell. Row two: Carlo Zorio, Dave Ferris, Bob Kraus, Dan Crawford, Charles Wigel.



First row, left to right: Tom Wood, Bill Strickler, Jim Jones, Jack Young, Tom Miller, Bill Galford. Second row: Hatfield Brubeck, Jr., Jack Flower, Dick Garcia, Jack Corron.

A new generation and new enthusiasm.

Lambda Chi Alpha, largest college fraternity in the world, now boasts 152 active chapters in the United States and Canada. The fraternity was founded at Boston University in 1909, and has shown rapid growth in reaching its present position. On the Marshall campus Zeta Zeta Chapter was founded on December 7, 1946, and during this school year the Chapter celebrated its tenth year of fraternal activities.

Despite heavy losses from graduation, Lambda Chi is rebuilding its forces with a new generation of fraternity spirit. Lambda Chi mothers and wives have also been active during the year by pro-

viding a Thanksgiving basket for members and guests, and a covered dish banquet in February for members and faculty.

Members of the fraternity visited neighbor chapters during the year as well as participated in an interfraternity basketball tournament at Georgetown, Kentucky.

Left to right: Charles Lieble, Richard Dewey, Linn Power, John Warnke, Burgess Lowe, John Pew, Calvin McCoy, John Papadopolous, Frank Kerr.



Standing, left to right: Charles Derbyshire, Earl Skaggs, John Davenport, Earl D. White, Jr., Robert Fanning, Leon Bird, William Plyburn, Charles Lieble. At piano: Jerry Gardner, Donald Dewey.



First row, left to right: John Paul Few, Richard Lee Dewey, Charles Lewis Lieble, James Calvin McCoy, Frank Patrick Kerr, Dennis White, Robert Fanning. Second row: Hob Lykins, Burgess Lowe, Don Dewey, John Warnke, John Papadopoulos, Pete Webb, Charles Derbyshire.

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA



Officers, left to right: Prof. Berkley Shafer, faculty advisor; Jerry Gardner, pledgemaster, Bob Fanning, secretary; Bill Plyburn, treasurer; Earl Skaggs, vice president; Don Dewey, house manager; Charles Derbyshire, president.



First row, left to right: Sidney Williams, George Bennett, Gilbert Martin, Fred Peet, Max O'Dell, Dudley Simms, Jon Watkins, Sonny Sirianni. *Second row:* Brooks Adkins, Howard Heslep, Jock Juergens, Kenneth Brooks, Charles Basham, James Craig, Udy Stover, James Ferry. *Third row:* Mack Gillenwater, Warren Tomlinson, Bud Skillman,

Jack Walls, Bob Gardner, Jerry Cook, Kayo Marcum, Jim Collins. *Fourth row:* Glenn Ryburn, Bob Clarke, Larry Hodge, William R. Stroud, Pat Maroney, David Criss, Lafe Parsley, George Templin. *Fifth row:* Dale Freeland, Jim Williams, Bill Alexander, Fred King, Robert Alexander, Bill White, Joe Carter, Charles Wright, Jr.



Officers, left to right: Max O'Dell, comptroller; Larry Hodge, vice president; Charles Basham, president; Pat Maroney, treasurer; Jim Williams, pledgemaster.

PI
KAPPA
ALPHA

Perennial float and intramural champions . . .

PI KAPPA ALPHA has a tradition of leadership at Marshall College. This tradition has been carried on by the men of PKA since the fraternity was first formed on the Marshall campus in 1947.

The PKA House at 1400 Fifth Avenue has become a place that is recognized for the athletic ability, the leadership ability, and the all-around campus spirit of its members . . . Four-time winner of the homecoming float . . . "Ugly Man Contest" winner for the last four years . . . Winner of the Intramural Trophy for nine consecutive years . . . Winner of the first annual Inter-fraternity Council athletic trophy . . . Twice champion of the Pie Eating Contest . . . For the last two out of three years winner of the Mother's Day Sing.



Admiring the trophies are: Sidney Williams, George Bennett, Sonny Sirianni, Bob Hart, Kayo Marcum, and Jim Ferry. Holding the trophy is Bill Alexander.

At the beginning of each year the "Pikes" have to carry on these traditions, and this year is not different. In September, fifty-two members started the school year with the same vigor and enthusiasm that has always characterized this group of men. Men of the fraternity took over their various campus jobs . . . president of the Student Body . . . student senators . . . president of the Senior Class, and many other college positions.

In the sports field the "Pikes" continued to dominate with the participation of many men in almost every varsity sport on the Marshall campus.

Many of the men were members of academic organizations, such as O.D.K., The Robe, and *Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges*.

Although the men of Pi Kappa Alpha take great pride in winning trophies and honors, it is not this phase of fraternity life of which the "Pikes" are most proud. It is the warm feeling of brotherly love, companionship, co-ordination, and the sincerity of working together that the men of PKA are proud of. This tradition has been handed down for many years, and it will continue to be handed down this year to the new men coming in who will wear the GARNET AND GOLD.



"Pikes" in a spirited discussion are Bob Watson, John Chafin, Don Mullins, Fred Peet, and Warren Tomblison.

Miss America and scholarship . . .

West Virginia Alpha chapter of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, installed on the Marshall campus in 1953, has had a relatively short life in comparison with other SAE chapters and with other fraternities at Marshall. In the short span since the local Phi Tau Alpha was founded in 1926, the chapter has had its share of undergraduate life and has produced some prominent alumni.

Being awarded the first place scholarship trophy for all-male organizations on campus was considered our outstanding achievement in '57.

The annual Sweetheart Ball was held at the Cabaret Room at Camden Park. During this festivity, SAE presented its cherished sweetheart trophy to Mary Annese Bartram, one of five lovely candidates for the award. The local men of Leo and Minerva made their first honorary sweetheart presentation to Miss America of 1957, Marian Ann McKnight.

Several informal parties and the annual '49ers Ball, which took place in February, added to a well rounded social program.

Our first leadership retreat, the purpose of which was to instill a better understanding of SAE and its relationship to its members, was considered to be a success. Another retreat is anticipated for next year.

Frank Sampson, Lee Chambers, and Vernon Ferrell have acted successively as president of the fraternity. We have had several members in prominent positions in campus activities. Vernon Ferrell has served as president of the Robe, president of the Intramural Finance Board, and business manager of the student government. Lee Chambers has gained recognition for his scientific talents by being elected

president of Chi Beta Phi and chairman of the Science Council. The president of Phi Eta Sigma this year has been Mike Perry. Mike was also president of the Young Democrats. John Stone has shown definite ability in television production while acting as producer of "Stand By", a student program appearing on one of the local stations. In addition to this position, John was president of the Men's Concert Choir.

This has been an eventful and promising year for our local chapter of SAE. We are looking forward to years even brighter than this year following the fraternity's 100th anniversary.



Miss America treated the boys with a few of her brilliant smiles.



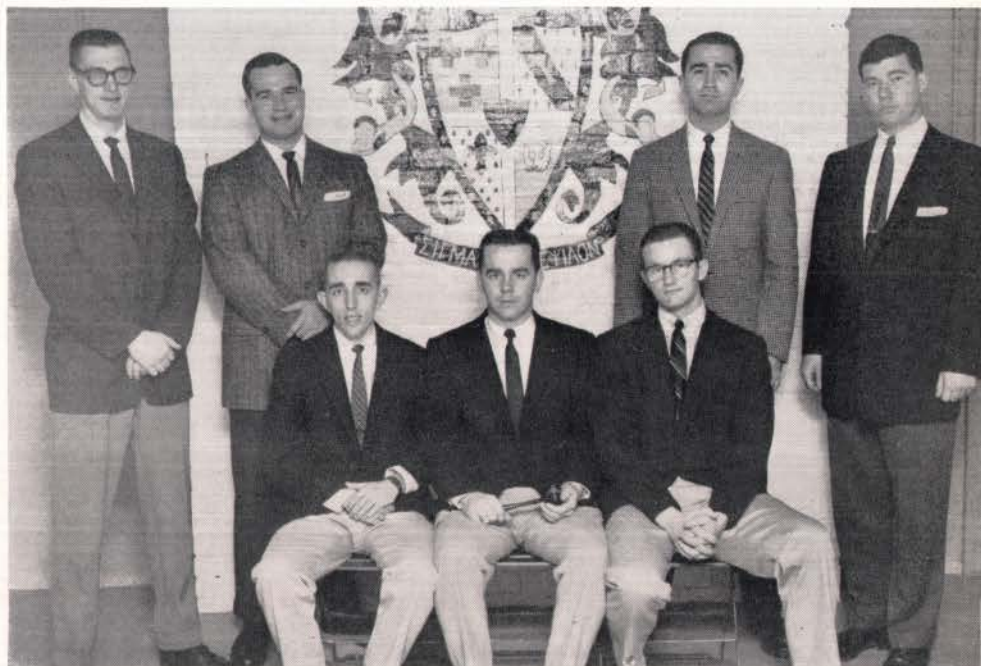
Left to right: Roger Scaggs, Kenneth Templeton, Dick Brown, Dick McHenry, Mrs. Bea Connell.



First row, left to right: Frank Noll, Vernon Ferrell, Arthur Annis, Lowell Cade, Sam Smith, David Mitchell, Guy Cain, John Karickhoff, Norman Haddad, Gary Adams, Roger Scaggs, Joe Borradaile, Roger Hood. Second row: Robert Pauley, Neal Scaggs, Phillip Barnhart, Terry Christian, Barry Keagy, Earl Heiner, Howard Sutherland, Mike

O'Brien, William de Silva, Raymond Lambert, Frank Sampson, Ranny Rice. Third row: Jack West, Jim Moreland, David Peters, Donald Ferguson, Daniel Boone, Vernon Varney, Kenneth Templeton. Fourth row: William Korstanje, Richard Arnold, Roy Morris, Richard McHenry, James Conard, Lee Chambers, Hoyt Wheeler.

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON



SAE officers, seated: Frank Noll, secretary; Vernon Ferrell, president; Hoyt Wheeler, vice president. Standing: Fred Morris, steward; Tom Light, corresponding secretary; David Mitchell, chronicler; and Sam Smith, treasurer.



First row, left to right: Vanta E. Coda, Bob Nizon, Jack C. Elliott, Tom Stafford, Keith Whitten, Alan Earls, Herman Dillon, David Antrobius, Myron Campbell, John Sanders, Robert Anderson, and John Walker. *Second row:* Michael James, Joseph Amsbary, Tom Boggess, Mike Maroney, Jim Pisarcik, Robert Williams, Murrill Ralsten, and Don Lawrence. *Third row:* Paul Jones, Howard Hutchison, Walter Harman, Joe Shafer, Byron Phillips, Art Keyser, Chuck Romine, Alex Lawrence, Dick Sutherland, Dale Ricketts,

John Fensenmeier, Asa Meadows, and Bunny Naum. *Fourth row:* John Corns, Bruce Moss, Jon Sheets, Robert Lee Parsons, Curtis Tate, Edwin Hazelrigg, Charles Martin, William Roberts, Jim Eddins, Tim Delbrugge, Kenny Jones, Joe LeChiara, and John E. Roy. *Fifth row:* Al Wheeler, John Casto, Dick McDale, Jim Crum, Richard Meadows, David Collins, Tom Coyne, Neil Doak, John Kelly, Carroll C. Coleman II, Dan Martinovich, James Smith, and Dave Dunlap.



Sig Ep officers, left to right: Dick Sutherland, historian; Paul Jones, vice president; Dave Dunlap, president; John Corns, comptroller; and Dale Ricketts, secretary.

SIGMA PHI EPSILON

A red door, red roses, and red vests . . .

Holding true to form and cherished tradition, the men of SIGMA PHI EPSILON trail-blazed the campus in scholastic, leadership and social activities. Once again, 1661 Sixth Avenue was known as the home of men who get things done, and our red door, red roses, and red vests were acclaimed from each corner of the campus for their brilliance . . . The homecoming float trophy, Mother's Day Sing trophy, the fraternity football championship, volley ball championship, bowling championship, and our parties for charitable institutions are only a few of the activities which demonstrate our versatility and interests.

Then there were our brothers in all of the campus organizations which vouched for our quality and abilities . . . The Senate seated eight Sig Eps this year; The Robe, ODK, and "Who's Who" all had generous amounts of the men who wear the heart . . . and of course it was Sig Eps who engineered the wonderful Homecoming Activities Weekend and who inaugurated the new (flash) card section for football games. Our brotherhood reached a climactic point this year with a Founder's Day Banquet and Reunion to celebrate our tenth year on campus.

We were honored with parties, social hours, teas, and bull sessions with all the sororities, and to blush complacently, we were honored more than any other campus group. The never-to-be-forgotten winter formal at the Guyan Country Club and of course, the "Blue Mt. Blast" attracted brothers from the entire southeastern section of the country.

As the year closed and many of our brothers left through the Red Door for the last time in their college careers, we looked back in pleasant recall at the memories of brotherhood, campus achievements, and acclaim which made 1957 a triumphant year for SIGMA PHI EPSILON.



Santa Claus paid a visit to the Sig Eps, as the smiles of these brothers seem to attest.

The Sig Eps attended their winter formal at the Guyan Country Club *en masse*.



House parties, Shipwreck Balls, and a Stone Age Stumble .

The 1956-57 school year saw Tau Kappa Epsilon take its biggest step in the climb to the top of the fraternity ladder. Spurred on by two of the largest and finest pledge classes in Beta Nu Chapter's history, TKE became a more prominent part of Marshall's campus and Social life.

Chuck Stinnett and Dick Kirkland kept TKE's reputation for fine dances intact, as they planned and prepared for the Stoneage Stumble and Winter Formal the first semester. Both of these were worthy of favorable comment. The second semester was launched with the Shipwreck Ball, followed by the Red Carnation Ball, which was believed by many to be the most successful dance in Beta Nu history. In addition to the dances TKE social life was supplemented by numerous house parties in the basement playroom. TKE probably had more house parties than all of the other fraternities put together.

Social life was by no means the outstanding feature of TKE life, however. "Punch" Pierson coached TKE intramural teams into commanding leads for both the IFC and Swede's trophies. He also planned the first "Teke" Invitational Basketball Tourney and led the team to victory over teams from Ohio U., Davis and Elkins and Ohio Wesleyan.

Nor were "Tekes" absent among campus leaders. Dick Mayberry and Fred Hymes represented their fellow students in the Student Senate, and Mayberry

was elected to Omicron Delta Kappa, men's leadership honorary. Cecil Wagner was president of IFC and Jimmy Johnson was chairman of the Mothers' Day Sing. Mitch Sadd, Hager Patton, and Dick Mayberry were elected to the Robe. "Ratt" Bernhart became Marshall's first male cheerleader. Don Coyne headed the Red Cross Blood Drive and was elected president of the Veteran's Club. John Wells and Jerry Pierson successfully completed four year careers on the football and basketball teams, respectively.

TKE expects to lose only two men via graduation and can look forward to next year with even brighter hopes of attaining greater heights.



First row, left to right: Irwin Giesecke, Jim Sindledacker, Mike Zuliani, Bob Wilson, Bernie Horn, Barry Myers, Bob Dent. Second row: Danny Frank.



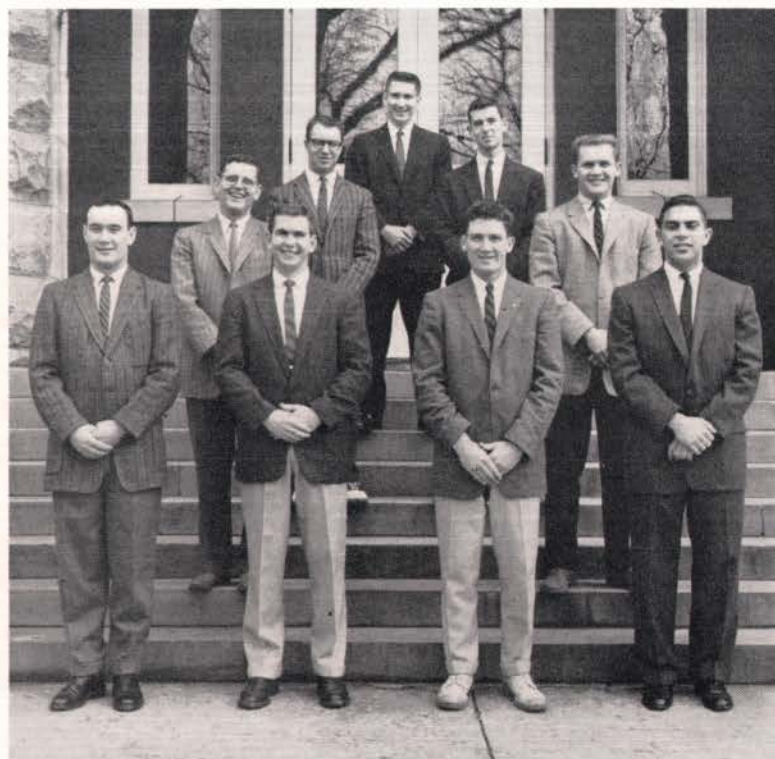
Everyone came as sailors, wharf rats, and other assorted creatures at the Teke's Shipwreck Ball.



First row, left to right: Wayne Lanham, Cecil Wagner, Ralph Mahle, John Mayberry, Jim Harrick, Strat Douthat, Gerald Bernhart, John Wells, Frank Herndon, J. W. Laing, Richard Burton, Harry Knudson. Second row: John Barnhart, James A. Smith, David Rivlin, Terry Kouns, Don Coyne, Bob Byrom, David De Ment, Fuzzy Cogar, Harold Humphreys, Bill Brook, Jerry Pierson, Jimmy Johnson.

Third row: Robert A. Hamood, Richard P. Kirkland, Michel A. Sadd, Bernard W. Humphrey, Howard Neil Hamilton, Philip M. Brown, John Phillip Kearney. Fourth row: Marsh Wick, John Unrue, Tom Edmonds, Wilson Harper, Bob Spencer, Hager Patton, Jr., Charles R. Stinnett, Michael M. Stump.

TAU KAPPA EPSILON



Front: John Wells, sergeant-at-arms; Jim Smith, treasurer; John Mayberry, secretary; Mitch Sadd, historian. Second row: Dick Burton, chaplain; Charles Stinnett, IFC representative. Third row: Jerry Bernhart, vice president; Hager Patton, pledge trainer. Top: Cecil Wagner, president.



INDEPENDENTS



First row, left to right: Eleanor Midkiff, Donna Sue Coleman, Rose Middleton, Lula Mays, Beverly Jo Fernandez, Lavis Jean Pernell, Helen May Wortman, Rosalie Sue Cottrill, Elizabeth Kessinger, Barbara Jean Michael, Emojean Jordan. Second row: Carla Coulter, Juanita Windle, Karen Deane, Ruth Jeffries, Winifred Boffo, Sally Kegley,

Kay Leech, Helen Ruth Locke, Allene Ruddell, Nola Kay Graves, Patricia Atkins, Shirley Kathleen Whitt. Third row: Gaylord Bower, Wally Stigall, Robert Allen, John Murphy, Phil Caldabaugh, Louis E. Lointakis, Harry W. Jones, Robert M. Johnson.

ISA

The Independent Students' Association is an organization composed of the Cavalettes, Sportlettes, and Cavaliers. It functions as a coordinating body among the groups. The I.S.A. is a member of the National Independent Students' Association, which has one hundred and ten chapters across the country. This year, the Marshall Chapter was host to the Eastern Regional Convention which was attended by representatives from six colleges and universities in the Eastern Region. The Association held its annual Sweetheart Ball, I.S.A. Week, and Christmas party, and ended the year by sending representatives to the National Convention held at the University of Illinois.



Left to right: Bob Cole, vice president; John Glover, president of Cavaliers; Claudene Weekley, president of Sportlettes; Suzanne Hensley, president; Gertrude Spangler, president of Cavalettes.



First row, left to right: Eleanor Midkiff, Nina Watts, Judie Gruber, Marylin Gregory, Caroline Bennett, Maria Keszler. Second row: Carla Coulter, Elizabeth Ling, Gertrude Spangler, Helen May Wortman, Carolyn Messinger, Rosalie Sue Cottrill.



CAVALETTES

Gertrude Spangler, President; Judie Gruber, Secretary; Marylin Gregory, ISA Representative; Helen May Wortman, Vice President; Nina Watts, ISA Representative; Carla Coulter, Treasurer.

Cavalettes: The gals had fun.

Throughout the past year the Cavalettes have been very busy. First of all came the pledging of new members. Then came a whirl of parties and dances, rummage sales and bake sales, interspersed with the usual business and dinner meetings.

The thoughts of the ISA Sweetheart Ball made every girl look her prettiest. Who would be the sweetheart we did not know, but we looked forward with anticipation to the outcome of the national contest.

All in all, it was a very happy year, and one that will be remembered always in our college album.

Now we're looking forward to some fun in the sun, and then we'll be ready to start all over again next year.



Counterclockwise, around piano: Nina Watts Shirley Whitt, Eleanor Midkiff, Judie Gruber, Gertrude Spangler and Marilyn Gregory.

Helen May Wortman, Rosalie Sue Cottrill, Elizabeth Ruth Ling, Caroline Reba Bennett, and Carolyn June Messinger.



Loving cups and silver snowflakes . . .

The Cavaliers enhanced their position as the only independent men's fraternity on campus by a round of activities favorably comparable to those carried on by past "Indee" groups. After a tolerable rushing season, the men completed—in a feverish race with parade officials—a float branded with the Western theme of "M" Marks The Spot Where The Herd Will Trot." In late November, sixty-five per cent of the Independents donated blood to win easily the social organizations' Red Cross Blood Drive trophy for the third consecutive semester and so retire it permanently. Then came the pre-Christmas social season in which the Men of Red and White held their Winter Formal under a suspended cascade of silver snowflakes. The Formal was held on initiation eve and the next day found seven new Cavaliers ushered through the ritual of admittance. Miss America for 1957, Marian McKnight of South Carolina, visited Huntington in December, and the Cavaliers named the southern belle as their "National Sweetheart for 1957." The Convention of the Eastern Region of NISA returned to Marshall for the first time since 1952 and the men joined with their sister organizations, the Cavalettes and Sportlettes, to host the visit-

ing delegates. Some of the more interested members traveled to the University of Illinois for the National Convention, especially since the Cavaliers numbered in their ranks Eastern Region President John Glover and Executive Secretary SFC Harry W. Jones, the new advisor. Second semester rushing and the first Roman Riot in three years closed out an interesting, if hectic and not completely fulfilling, nine months.



Gene Crum, Wally Stigall, and Marvin Lunsford take time from watching TV to watch the camera.



Bob Cole and President John Glover find it a treat to present a loving cup to Miss America of 1957, Marian McKnight.



First row, left to right: Dale Greene, Charles Groves, Bob Cooper, Bob Cole, James Gilreath, John Glover; Sfc. Harry Jones, Advisor; Phil Caldabaugh, Emil Notti, Bob Johnson, Cecil Jividen. Second Row: Edward Vineyard, Lowell Post, John Murphy, Charles Seets, Joe Krulich, Calvin Bumgardner, Duane Ellifritt. Third row: Ken Erwin, Paul Burford, James Coffman, Joshua Miller, Bob Allen, Ken Lilly, Louis Lontakis, Richard Harmon.

CAVALIERS



Officers, left to right: Charles Groves, treasurer; Bob Cooper, recording secretary; John Glover president; Bob Cole, vice president; Jim Gilreath, corresponding secretary.



First row, left to right: Janice Caldabaugh, Kay Leech, Beverly Jo Fernandez, Juanita Windle, Lula Mays. Second row: Allene Ruddell, Karen Deane, Claudene Weekly, Nola Kay Graves. Third row: Lavoris Pernell, Patricia Atkins, Winifred Boffo. Fourth row: Donna Sue Coleman, Ruth Jeffries, Emojean Jordan. Fifth row: Suzanne Hensley, Sally Jane Kegley, Margie Ann Cobbs.



Seated: Janice Caldabaugh, president; Claudene Weekly, vice president. Standing: Ruth Jeffries, secretary; Kay Leech, treasurer; Margie Cobbs, historian.

SPORTLETTES

Hectic days and lively activities . . .

With the principles of service, scholarship, and sportsmanship in mind, we began a long, busy year with our annual tea in October, followed by a Circus rush party. Then we took a break from a rigorous schedule to have a gala slumber party honoring our twenty-two pledges. Hectic days followed as we made preparations for our "Snowball Formal" and the annual Christmas Sing. After the excitement of the Christmas season came the ISA Sweetheart Ball, where Sportlette Pat Atkins was crowned "ISA Sweetheart." Second semester we participated in intramural sports, initiated twelve new pledges, held an active initiation, and made plans for spring parties and a picnic. The end of the school year found

each of us happy with our accomplishments and eager to begin a promising new year for the Independents.



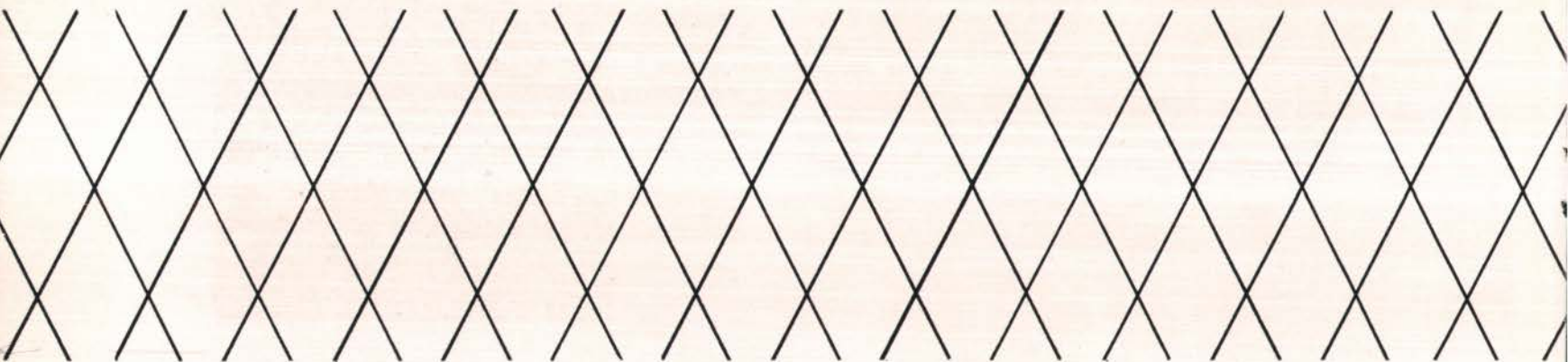
Standing, left to right: Elizabeth Kessinger, Karen Deane, Emo-jean, Jordan, Juanita Windle, Rose Middleton, Barbara Michael. Seated: Helen Ruth Locke, Irene Koon.



Seated on floor, left to right: Winifred Boffo, Donna Sue Coleman, Beverly Jo Fernandez, Sally Jane Kegley. Seated on couch: Patricia Atkins, Allene Ruddell, Nola Kay Graves, Lula Mays.



HOUSING





"Hostess" is the official title of these four women. House-mother is the better worn term, however. Each lives in the dormitory over which she has charge, and each is known by all the persons who reside there. These ladies have made a career out of managing the affairs of their dormitories, and they are, without question, familiar with everything from the illegal use of a sunlamp in a wing to the leaky operation of a faucet in any one of the shower rooms. They make it their business to be of the greatest help possible to their charges.

Every dormitory says that its hostess is best, but the girls of College Hall say they know that Mrs. Golda Dakan is the best. Her main characteristic is the understanding she has for her girls' problems. She is always willing to help; her guidance is received by all who come to her, whether they be from College Hall or not.

After five years as Hostess of Hodges Hall, Cora Foltz has developed her own opinions of how to run a dormitory—and, also, an insight into the actions and reactions of young men. The men of Hodges respect Miss Foltz; she is patient with them. She is a rare person blending charm and humor with a tremendous executive capacity.



Housemother to the freshmen girls on campus, Bess Marple is hostess to the Freshman Women's Dorm. Mrs. Marple is a most cordial person, and it isn't difficult to start a conversation with her. She takes a genuine interest in her girls' problems. It is not at all unusual to find her attending College Theater plays or special programs which many of her charges attend.

Being a mother for girls away from home could be a real problem but with a capable housemother like Mrs. Margaret Warth of Laidley Hall and with co-operative girls, there are no real problems. Staying up late to wait for late-comers, correcting disciplinary problems, and supervising the general running of the household are just a few of her labors. Her philosophy—"This is your home away from home; treat it as such, and we'll be one big happy family."





First row, left to right: Barbara Matheny, Jane Craig, Jean Lotito, Margi Miller, Jean Walker, Beverly Justice, Virginia Pilato, Juanita Cobb, Beverly Fernandez. Second row: Barbara Johnson, Marjorie Dempsey, LaBetta Bowling, Sylvia Blake, Nancy Andrich, Sandra Boll, Gertrude

Spangler. Third row: Norma Lee Markley, Donna Thomas, Colleen Dill, Loretta Barker, Gloria Biggs, Lavis Pernell. Fourth row: Sandy Potter, Donna Sue Todd, Ruth Jeffries, Eleanor Godsey, Elaine Arnold, Elaine Sheppard, Nadine Glass.



COLLEGE HALL

First row, left to right: Jenny Pilato, secretary; Nadine Glass, vice president; Mrs. Golda Dakan, house mother; Barbara Johnson, treasurer; Eleanor Godsey, president. Second row, left to right: Colleen Dill, counselor; Jean Lotito, counselor; Ruth Jeffries, counselor.

College Hall: The one most like a home away from home.

As one approaches Old Main, he hardly realizes that besides classrooms and offices, there is a dormitory inside. The saying, "Don't judge a book by its cover," could very well be applied to College Hall. The dull appearance of the outside does in no way reveal what is behind the walls.

The girls are a lively lot. They have activities similar to those of the other three dorms and are kept busy with their many "hen parties" and a few study hours.

Inside one will find large rooms often called the most "homey" on campus. In these are the usual

furnishings of a dormitory room—stuffed animals, radios, and a tennis racket leaning against the wall.

If asked what they think of living in College Hall, the girls would say, "It's a great life."



College Hall girls can be a lively lot, as this "bedtime scene" suggests. Gossip lasts far into the night here.



Stuffed animals seem to be indispensable to College Hall girls. The varieties range all the way from teddy bears to poodles and dolls.

Freshman Women's Dormitory: Home in a modern setting.

When homecoming time arrived, the girls worked hard and created a shipwreck scene in front of the large picture window. The picture was completed with mermaids perched high on the roof.

Christmas was a happy time in the dorm, complete with a tree and Santa Claus. On the night before going home, everyone gathered in the lounge to sing carols and watch the program prepared by some of the girls. Then Santa came and all expressed their wishes for Christmas. Later, finals came and quiet hours prevailed in order that studying would be made easier. Those who worked hard came through with flying colors.

In January the girls sponsored a "Guys and Dolls" dance in the Hotel Frederick. Live scenery was used to carry out the theme with the "Dolls" looking their best in frills and the "Guys" coming out in buttons and bows—(ties, that is).

Firedrills, unexpected visitors, and of course the last minute rush to get in at night before the doors were locked made life in the dorm exciting. These are the things that are temporary in the memory; the friendships that were formed will be lasting.



Left to right: Barbara Hall, Barbara Lane, Barbara Graham, Janet Stacy, Peggy Bryan, Doris Church, Mable Cook, Anne Canterbury.



Wherever girls congregate, you can bet your bottom dollar conversation will settle around three subjects: studies, dieting, and boys.



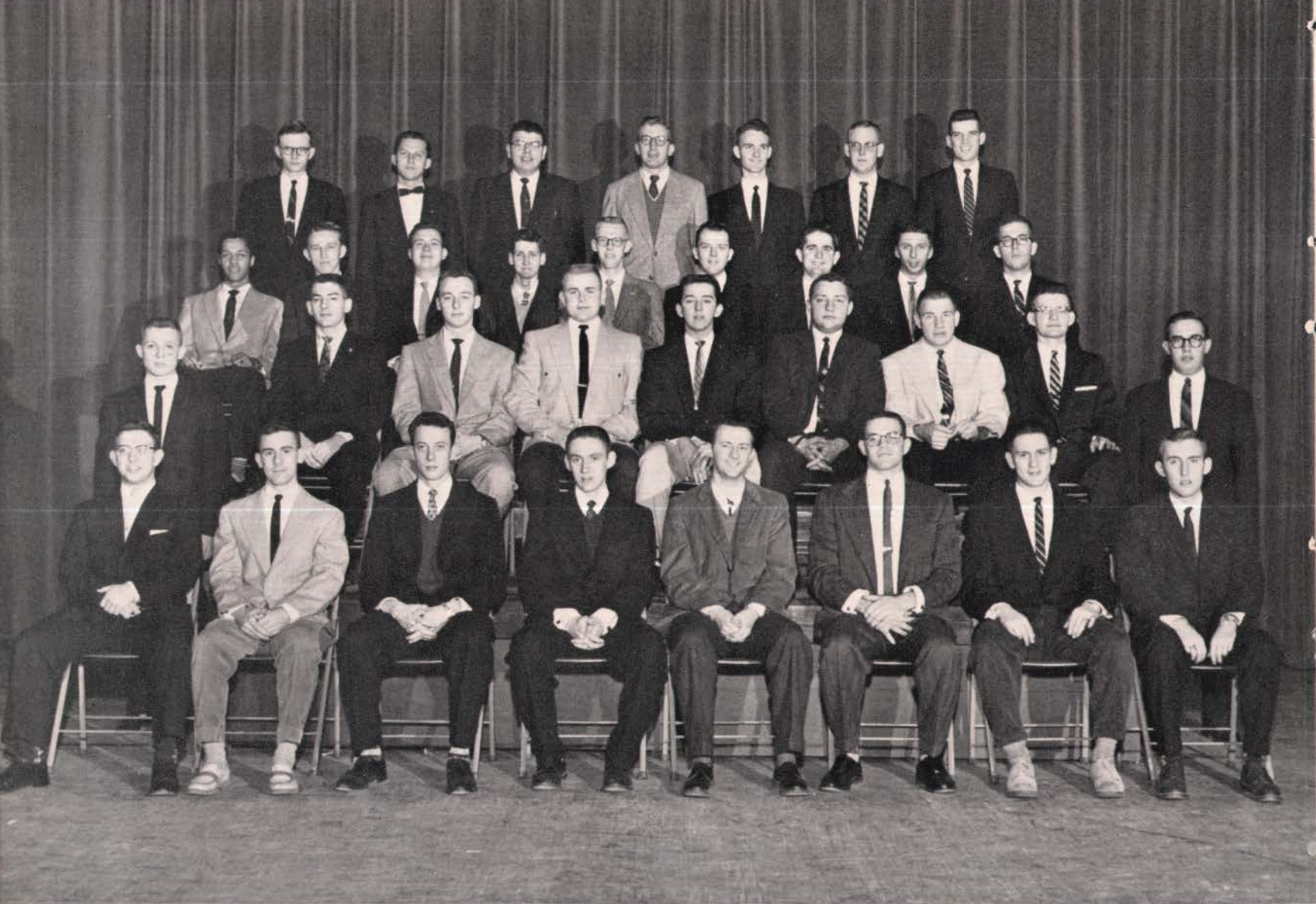
First row, left to right: Lily Nehman, Anne Farmer, Connie Upp, Evelyn Atkins, Beverly Cain, Janet Browning, Ann Jarvis, Sheila Oldham, Linda Little, Dreama Sue Beatty, Emojean Jordan, Mary Virginia Reed, Linda Lou Matheny. Second row: Luanna Johnson, Ruth Ann Lykins, Betty Jean Armstrong, Bonny Jean Eder, Jill Pauley, Sandra Lou Roush, Carolyn Smith, Mary Roberta Frame, Patricia Atkins, Allene Ruddell, Mary Ann Campbell, Dorothy Thomp-

son, Mary Hanna. Third row: Jane Frame, Suzanne Rothgeb, Esther Mroz, Ellen Gandee, Winifred Boffo, Nola Kay Graves, Sandra Beck. Fourth row: Sylvia M. West, Shirley Ann Ferrell, Sandra Landfried, Judith O'Dell, Phyllis Myers, Ann Leach, Ann Kessel, Flip Banda, Paula Frame, Ardella McClellan. Fifth row: Donna Robertson, Norma Petty, Judy Patterson, Janey Fisher, "Trinky" Lilly, Elaine Collins.

FRESHMAN WOMEN'S RESIDENCE HALL



Frosh Dorm officers, left to right: Lily Nehman, treasurer; Linda Matheny, chaplain; Nancy Porter, secretary; and Flip Banda, president.



First row, left to right: Walter Stigall, Bernard Stallard, Calvin Bumgardner, Joseph Krulich, Doug Carnes, J. Preston Clay, Marvin Hensley, Charles Lusk. Second row: Phil Caldabaugh, Bob Steorts, Dennis Click, Alpha Mayfield, Lloyd Calvert, Noel Holt, Jerry Cogar, Bob Cooper,

John Glover. Third row: James Barrett, William Gill, John Brunk, Linn Power, Raymond Brown, John Murphy, Ken Lilly, Ron Williamson, Jan Caldwell. Fourth row: Edward Martin, Clifford Gill, Louis E. Lontakis, Charles E. Van Winkle, Cecil M. Jividen, Bob Allen, Duane Ellifritt.



HODGES HALL

Executive council, seated, front, left to right: G. Douglas Carnes, Bob Cooper, Cecil Jividen, Bob Cole, Joe Clay. Seated, back: Lloyd Calvert, George Thomas. Standing: Bob Storts, Bob Allen, Ronald Williamson, Charles Van Winkle, Jan Caldwell, Bill Hillen, Jack Corron Noel Holt, Cora Foltz, John Glover.

Hodges Hall: "Howdy Doody" and perking coffeepots . . .

Hodges Hall is the only men's dormitory on the campus. It is the home of 170 men. During the year its residents sponsor dances with the inhabitants of the women's dorms, but the main activity of "The Hall" is just "shooting the bull."

Probably the most popular place in the hall is the TV room, where each evening the fellows crowd around to watch their favorite programs—"Howdy Doody" or "The Lone Ranger." After the "Star Spangled Banner" signs the network off for the night, the men start thinking of more serious things.

But who could ask for a better time to study than at 1:00 A.M.? This is the most quiet time in the dorm; the coffee starts perking, the cigarettes start burning, and the fellows are in for a long night.

All things considered, though, the situation does not seem too bad. After all, a lot of girls would be very lonesome without the men in Hodges Hall.



Office crew, left to right: Charles Van Winkle, office assistant; Jan Caldwell, office assistant; Miss Cora Foltz, hostess; Lloyd Calvert, office assistant.



Bernard Horn, Tom Nickels, and Gary Williamson have an impromptu music session in their room.

Laidley: The girls went 'cycling on their new bicycles.

From September to June, early morning to late at night, Laidley Hall is seldom calm; it is usually rattling with confusion.

Although most of the residents are upperclassmen, freshmen are not excluded. In fact the freshmen play an important part in dorm activities. This year they were responsible for presenting an entertaining Christmas party in the dorm.

As a whole the girls act through their council. A councilor is elected from each quarter of the building. Through this organization activities such as the

house decorations for homecoming, open houses, and formal dances are formulated. A recent purchase of some bicycles provides recreation for any resident of the dormitory.

Laidley Council, first row, left to right: Nancy Marples, Patty Kolb, Barbara Dawson, Pat Shumate. Second row, left to right: Lynn Hill, Margarete Sword, Lola Roush, Janet Lee Cotton, Rita Lou Hinerman. Third row, left to right: Judy New, Mary Frances Kirkland, Georgia Bryant, Nancy Naylor, Marilyn Lee Campbell, Julia Larew.



Pat Blackburn, Loretta Gotschall, and Rose Bowen helped serve the guests at Laidley's open house in February.





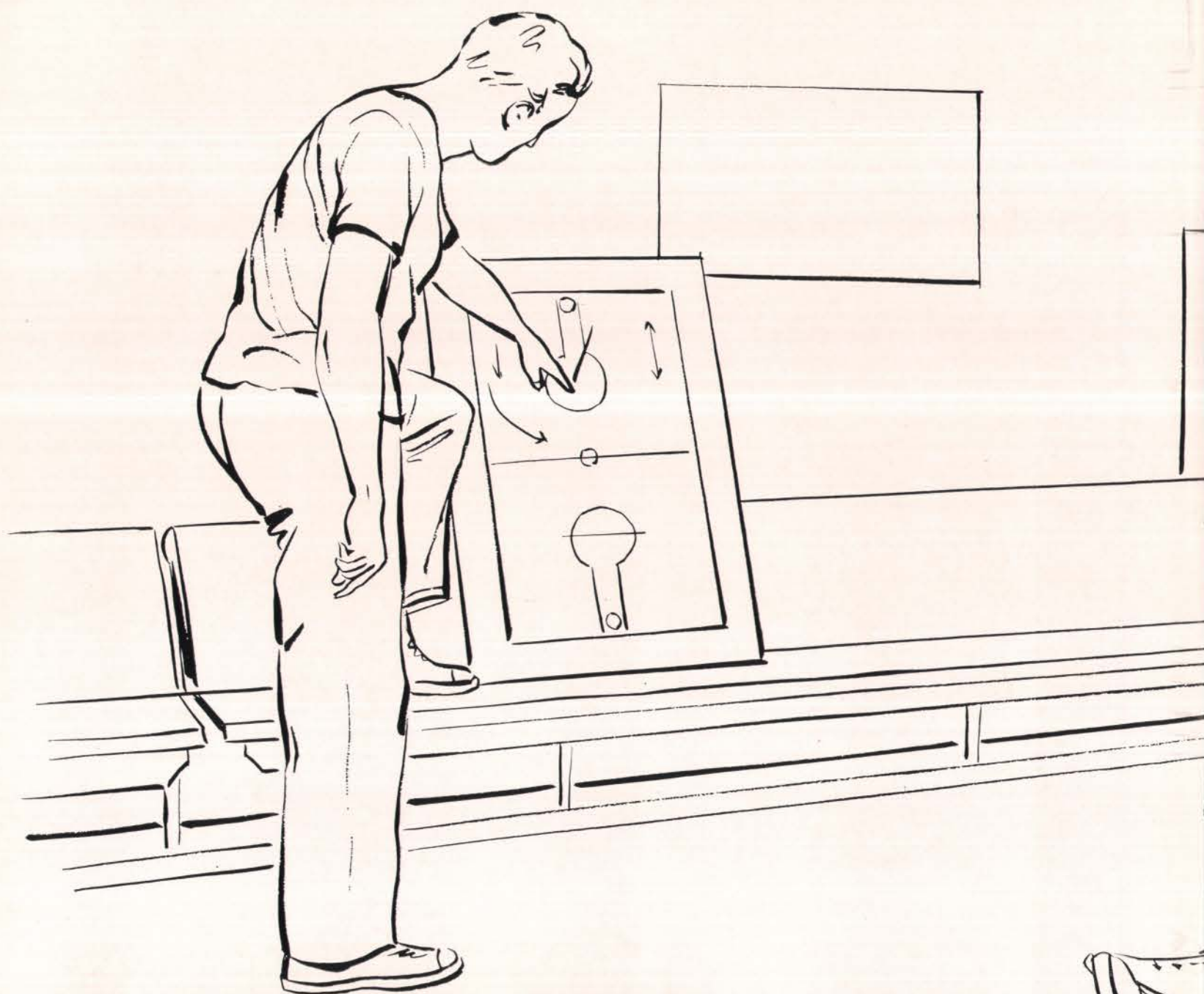
First row, left to right: Carolyn Black, Annette Thabet, Joyce Lusk, Martha Louderback, Margarete Sword, Sue Campbell, Linda Harless, Aileen Holbrook, Marvel Lee Belcher, Cotton Mazon, Libby McLean, Daisey Russell. Second row: Peggy Hatfield, Carole Bailey, Wilma Lockhart, Lynn Hill, Jan Davis, Freda Akers, Charlotte Simpson, Marianne Weidenbener, Jane Morley Javins, Jeannine Lee Cottrell, Marilyn Lee Campbell, Carol Tompson, Sue Bowyer, Delores Blessing. Third row: Mary Frances Kirk-

land, Pat Shumate, Catherine Cotton, Sue Rhodes, Ann Dewsbury, Lola Jean Roush, Carolyn Ripley, Pat Smith. Fourth row: Marion Carol Campbell, Sabra Ann Messinger, Laura Lee Legge, Rose Ann Ballangee, Margaret Ann Hudson, Mary Catherine Adkison, Jaqueline B. Haley, Eloise McClure, Sarita Bradley. Fifth row: Patricia Blackburn, Cora Lee Smith, Betty Jean Harbert, Julia A. Larew, Margaret Ann Callison, Rita Lou Hinerman, Loretta Juanita Gotschall.

LAIDLEY HALL



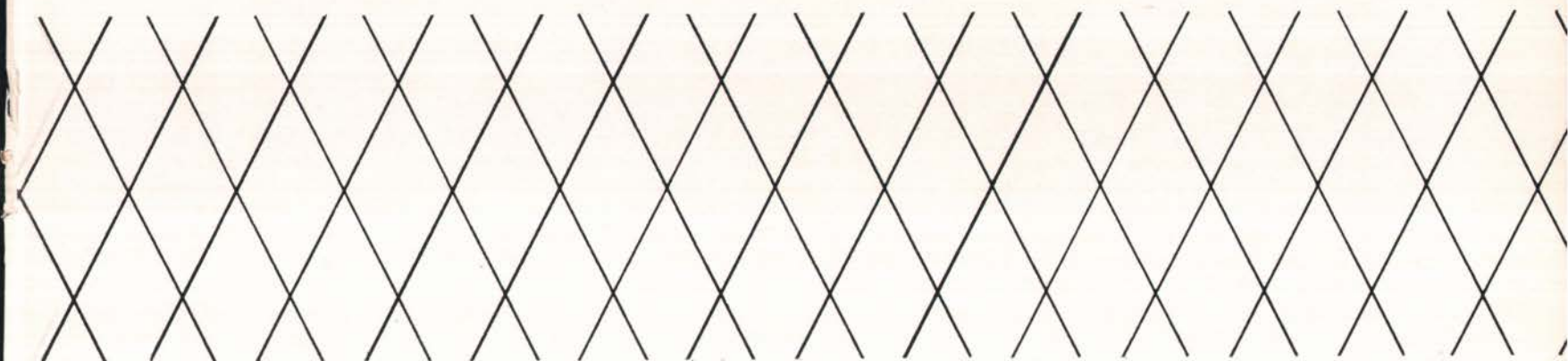
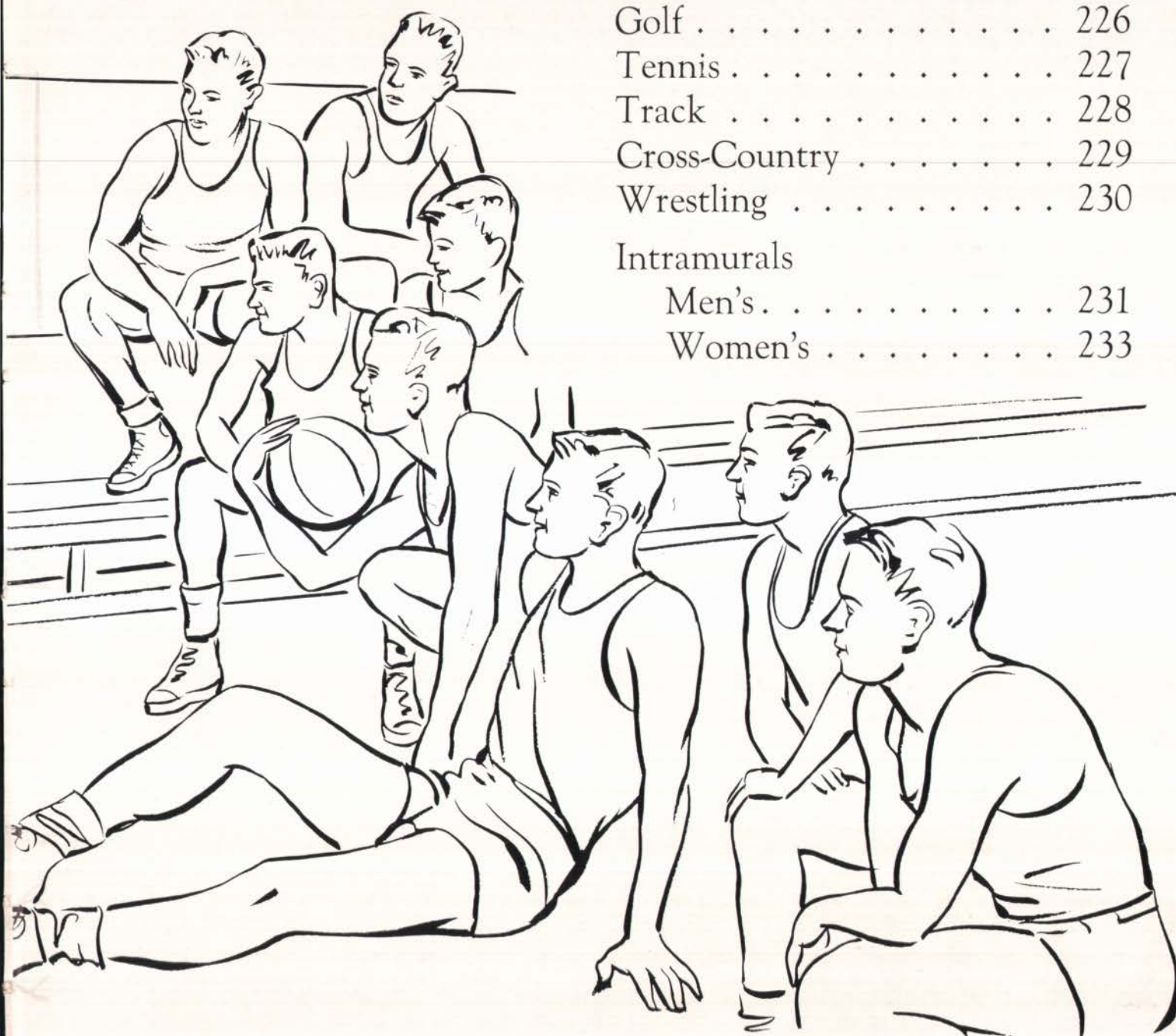
Left to right: Mary F. Kirkland, chaplain; Pat Shumate, secretary; Lynn Hill, treasurer; Nancy Naylor, vice president; Nancy Marples, president; Mrs. H. Clay Warth, house mother.



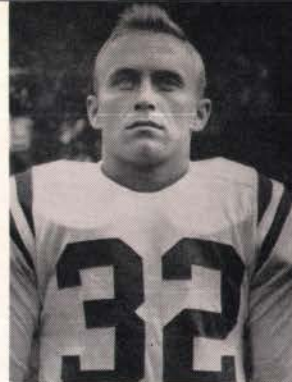
ATHLETICS



Football	206
Basketball	216
Table Tennis	223
Baseball	224
Golf	226
Tennis	227
Track	228
Cross-Country	229
Wrestling	230
Intramurals	
Men's	231
Women's	233



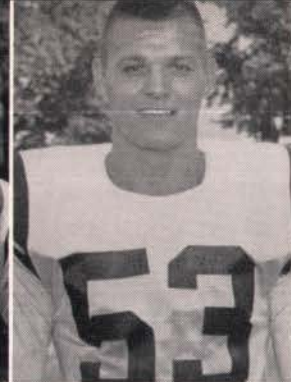
FOOTBALL



Don Adkins



Dick Athey



Earl Browning
(In Corner)



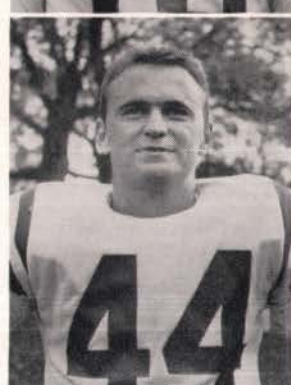
Dick Bunch



Paul Burford



Dempson Busby



Charles Carney



William Caverly



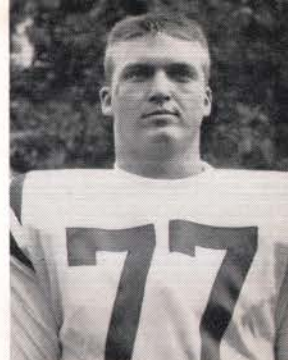
Robert A. Morris, Athletic Director, deserves a round of applause for his attempts to schedule the best possible competition for the Marshall athletic teams. Besides making schedules for the Big Green athletes, Morris has charge of other duties such as promoting ticket sales and arranging transportation and housing when the teams go visiting. It is through him that the entire athletic program is coordinated.

Prompted by a coach's statement that he would resign if another losing season occurred, the Athletic Department underwent an extensive scrutiny. A committee appointed by President Smith recommended changes in policy which resulted in giving Mr. Morris more comprehensive control over his department.

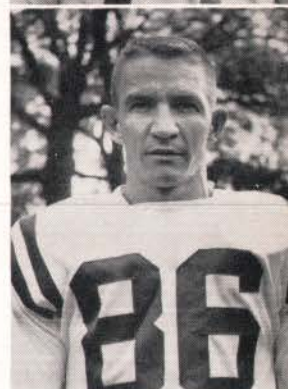


Herb Royer, one time Marshall great and presently head football coach, completed his fourth season at Marshall. The struggling coach attempted to make the best of his prospects. Although the season ended more up on the minus than the plus side, Coach Royer still proved popular among the players. His plans for next season are optimistic, and the new changes in policy in the Athletic Department should give him and the fans confidence.

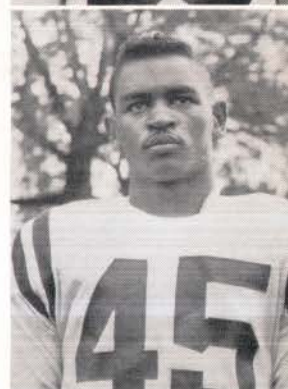
Dick Hawkins



Donzil Hall



Roy Goines



Robert Gardner



Joe Clay



Jim Conard



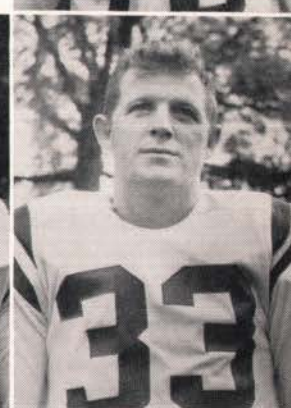
Cagle Curtis



Ray Dunlap



Phil Fisher



Fred Freeman

FOOTBALL



Scrimmages out on the North field were a common sight in September and October. If the weather wasn't too wet, many passers-by would stop and watch. Here Coach Royer stops practice to give a few pointers.

XAVIER

Marshall was trounced, 30-6, in the opening game of the 1956 football season by a fired-up Xavier eleven in Cincinnati.

The Xavier Musketeers scored in every quarter, and held the Big Green's ground yardage to 36.

Fullback John Wells went over from the three to score the Herd's only touchdown of the game. The conversion was wide.

Len Hellyer

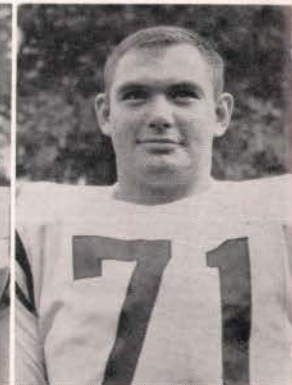
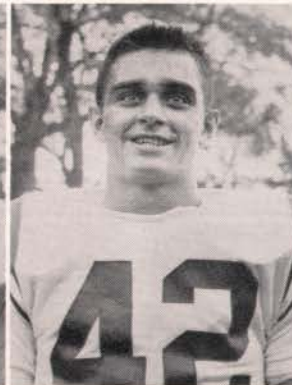
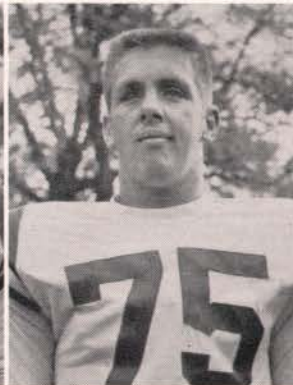
Herb Hess

Vernon Howell

Dick Jacobson

Olen Jones

Bob Loudermilk



Campbell Platt

Bill Ray

Randy Scott

Jim Simpson

Sonny Sirianni

Dave Stull



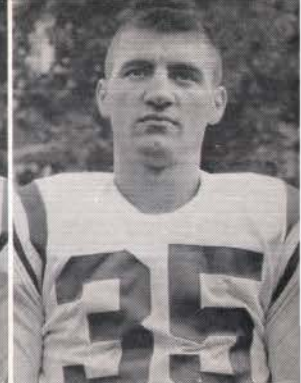
Charles Tanner



Bob Williams



Irvin Wilson



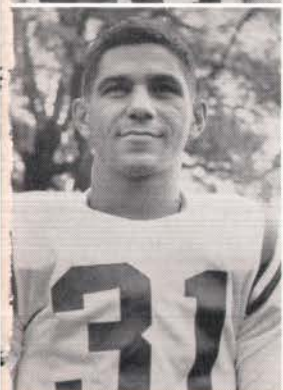
Bill Zban



George Templin



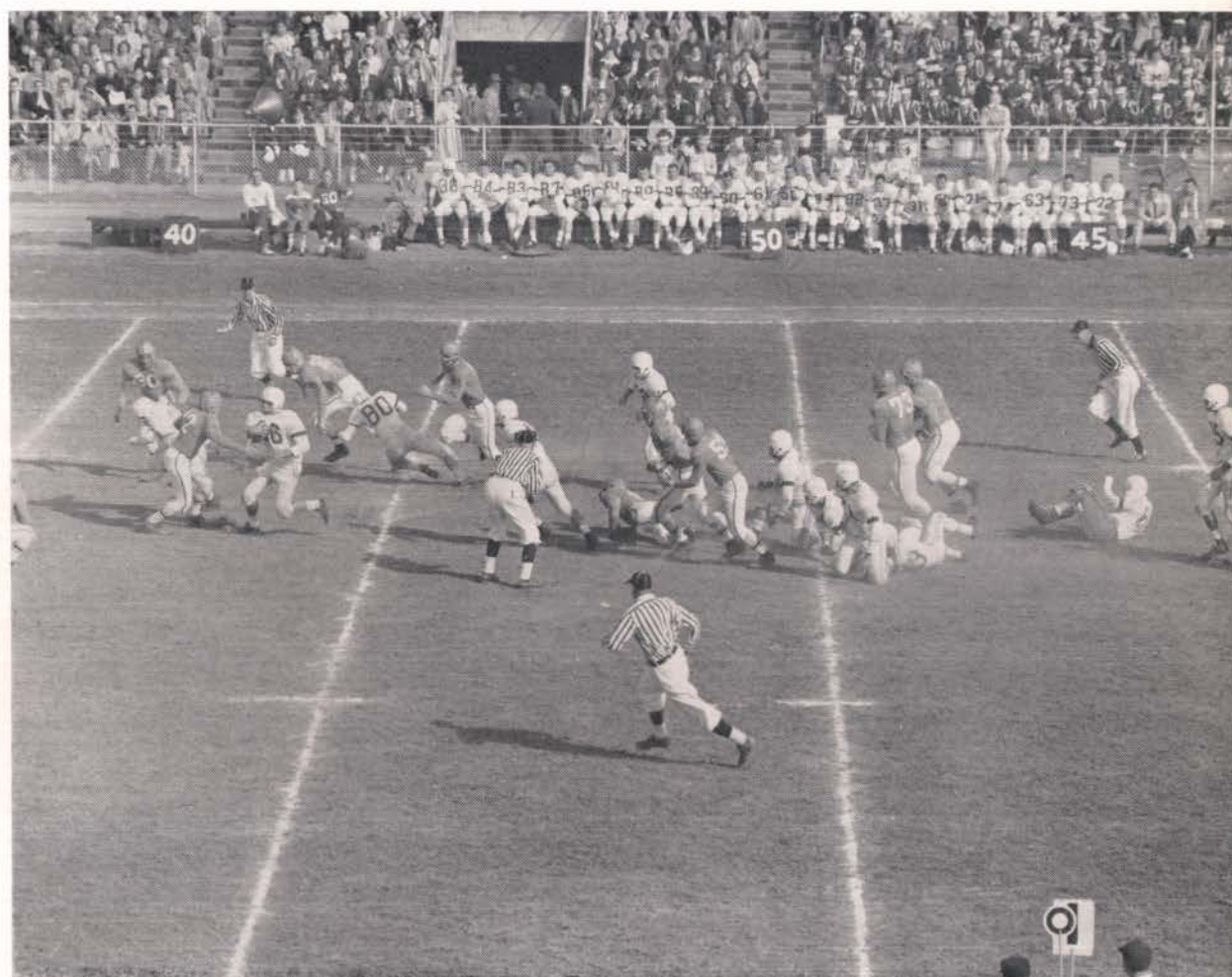
Jim Vaughn

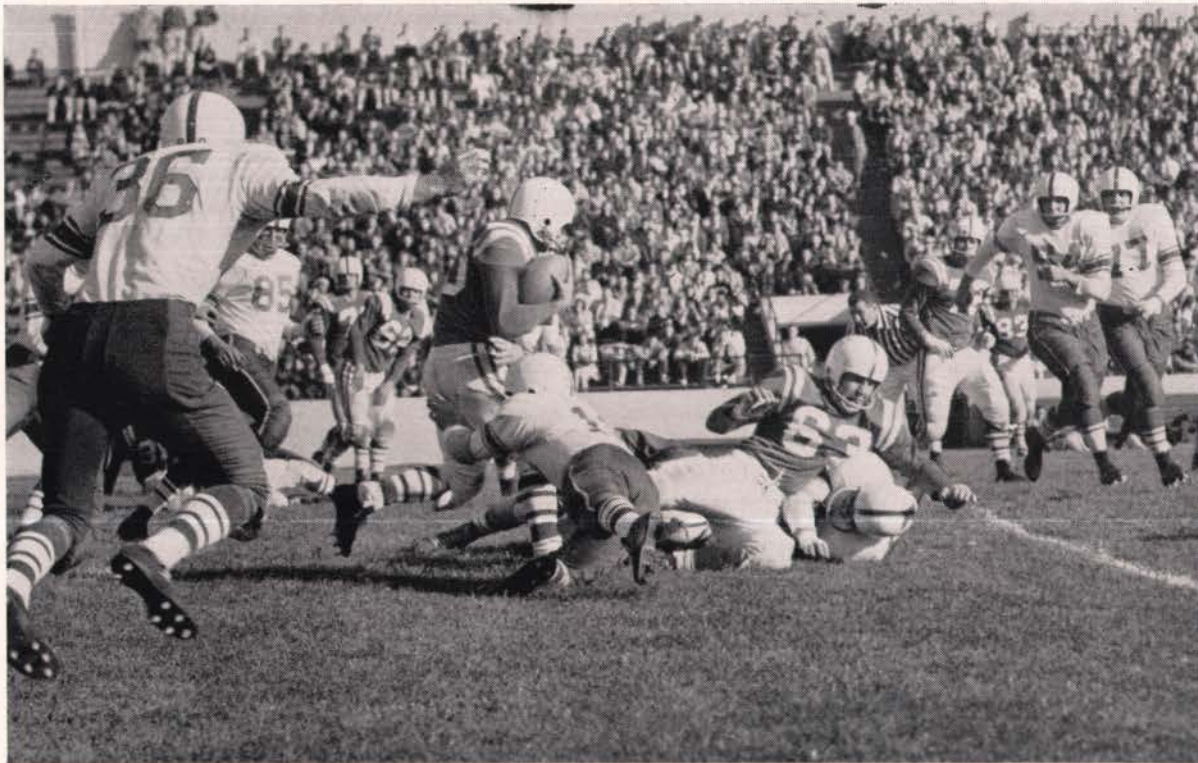


Bob Wagner



John Wells





Wilson blocked, but Sonny Sirianni needed more help in this scene from the Ohio U. game. The cheerleaders, the band, and several busloads of students made the trip to Athens on a sunny day.

MORRIS HARVEY

Morris Harvey was the first victim of the Thundering herd, which gained a decisive 25-13 win over the Eagles.

Len Hellyer, who started the Marshall scoring with a punt return in the first period, also closed out the scoring for the Green in the final period with an electrifying 51 yard dash from scrimmage.

WESTERN MICHIGAN

Marshall won its second game of the 1956 season against Western Michigan, 13-0, in the first Mid-American Conference game of the year.

Len Hellyer and George Templin were the big guns for Marshall's Thundering Herd. Hellyer returned a 67 yard punt for the Big Green's first score in the first quarter. Not to be outdone, George Templin ran a twisting 67 yards from scrimmage in the third quarter for the last Herd score.

Bill-Zban tries a sneak down the field as the opposition's players begin to notice and attempt to stop him.





Passes were not very frequent but when they occurred they always sent the spectators jumping up to see where the ball would go. *Right:* Not the least of ballplayers' worries is the possibility of making the injury list and being forced to watch from the sidelines.



MIAMI

Marshall gave co-champion Miami a busy afternoon before bowing 21-14 to the perennial power from Oxford. The contest was in doubt until the final whistle as the Big Green played one of its finest games of the season.

Trailing 14-7 at halftime, the in-

spired Marshall eleven was never out of the hard fought battle. Quarterback Bill Zban kept Miami's defense opened up all afternoon with a fine display of passing. A pair of halfbacks, Ray Dunlap and Dick Jackson registered the Marshall touchdowns.

Here he is closer to the goal. Zban's drives were a major spark in the team's strategy.



From any standpoint, nearly every eye is drawn to the action at the ball games.





The board of strategy: Bill Chambers, freshman coach; Sam Clagg, line; Head Coach Herb Royer; Bill Hillen, end; Ed Prelaz, backfield coach and trainer; and Bill Harris, assistant line coach.

KENT STATE

The Thundering Herd of Marshall College lost its seventh straight homecoming game to Kent State, 25-7, in the midst of fraternity and sorority floats, ODK ceremonies, and a distracting group of homecoming beauties.

Kent scored two touchdowns in the first quarter and led, 12-0, at half-time.

Marshall halted a Kent State drive in the second quarter with an intercepted pass on the Big Green 15, and moved to the Kent 29, where they were stopped when they couldn't get the necessary yardage on four downs.

The Herd's lone score came in the third quarter via pass from Bill Zban to Ray Dunlap.

BOWLING GREEN

Bowling Green of Ohio "bowled over" the Big Green of Marshall, 34-12, playing before a homecoming crowd of 7,700 at Bowling Green.

Marshall fought to a 13-12 score at half-time, scoring on two short runs by Ray Dunlap.

The Falcons came back in the second half to score three TD's on 63 and 58 yard drives, and on a 47 yard pass. The Big Green failed to score again.

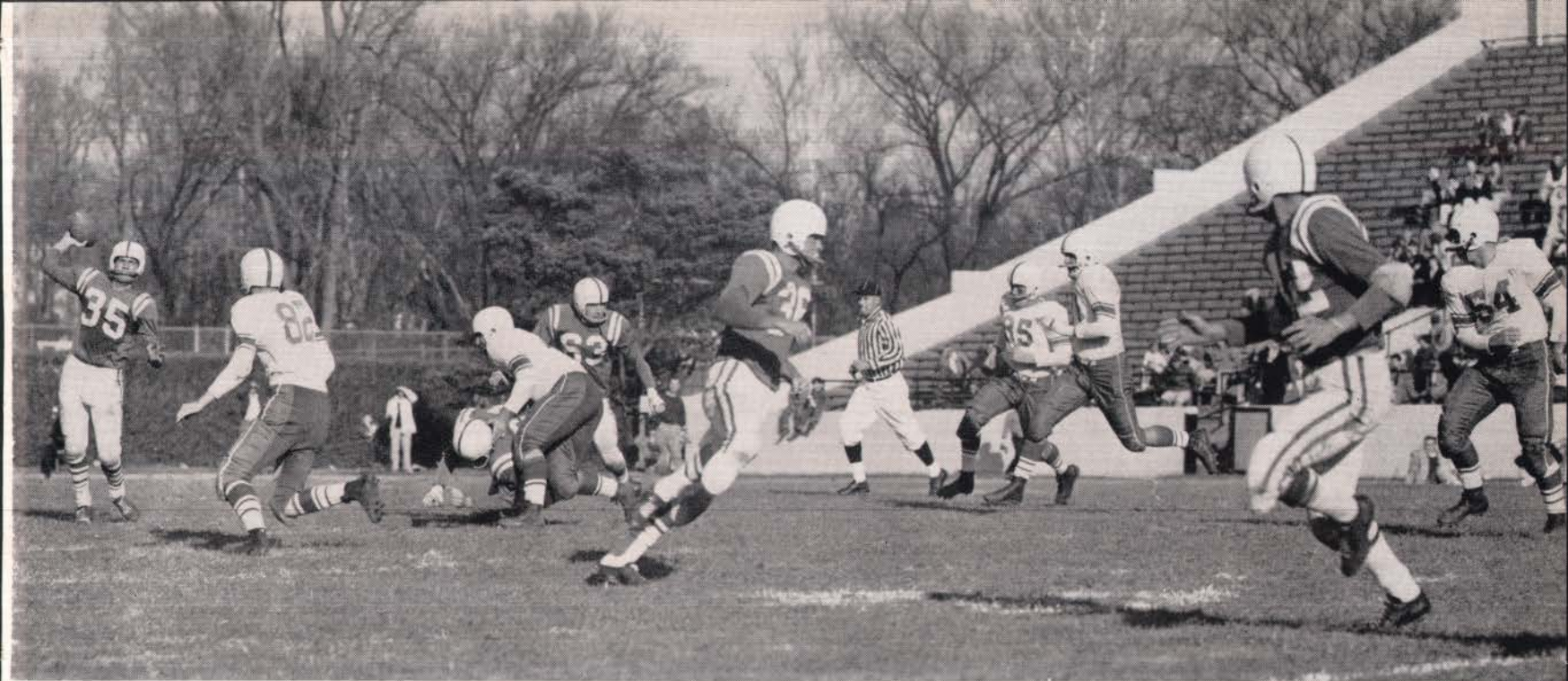
Adkins stiff-arms his way around end.

YOUNGSTOWN

Marshall dropped its fifth game of the year at Youngstown, 33-13, erasing any possibilities of a winning season.

The Big Green was apparently troubled by the short punt formation employed by the Penguins. Youngstown unfurled a speed merchant in the presence of Dave Kimmel, who shook loose for sizeable gains all night.





Bill Zban, the MAC's leading passer, demonstrates the form that earned his title.

TOLEDO

The Big Green won its third game of the season downing the Toledo Rockets, 32-13 at Fairfield Stadium.

Early in the second period the Big Green scored on a 60 yard drive with Cagle Curtis going the last five yards in two plays.

George Templin scored in the second quarter to make the score 13-0 in favor of Marshall.

Marshall's only touchdown via air came in the third period when Bill Zban passed 22 yards to end Donzil Hall for the score.

The fourth Big Green TD came in the fourth quarter with Sonny Sirianni moving from the two.

A thrilling 75 yard dash by halfback Ray Dunlap ended the Marshall scoring space.

OHIO UNIVERSITY

The Green and White ended its season on a dismal note by falling before arch rival Ohio University, 16-0 at Athens. The loss left Marshall with a 3-6 record and its fourth consecutive losing campaign.

Ohio, which had only one previous victory in the season, was fired-up to a high fervor. It was a case of the Bobcats doing everything right, and Marshall seemingly doing everything wrong. The contest also served to end the playing careers of 14 Marshall seniors.

The stands empty, the players leave the field, and another season is history.



FRESHMAN FOOTBALL

Although the frosh failed to notch a victory, they showed a lot of promise for future varsity teams by playing such rugged opponents as Xavier, Cincinnati, and Ohio U., and losing only by narrow margins.

This undoubtedly was one of the heaviest freshman teams to represent Marshall on the gridiron. The line averaged about 230 pounds with Jim O'Conner at 260, Dick Allen at 260, and Rudy Colombo at 240 leading the way. The backfield was sparked by Jim Maddox, a promising quarterback, H. K. Smith, a dynamic runner, and Paul Adams, a strong fullback.



The freshman team works out under the watchful eye of Coach Bill Chambers.

SCORES

Marshall.....12	Xavier26
Marshall.....13	Cincinnati19
Marshall..... 7	Greenbrier 7
Marshall.....12	Ohio University14

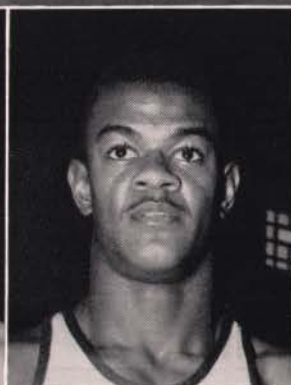
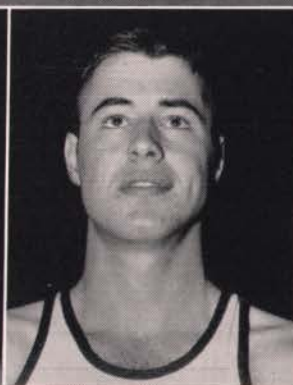
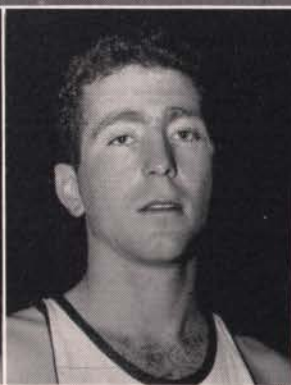
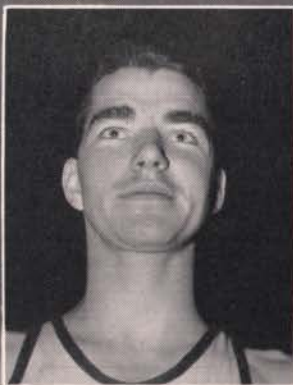
First row, left to right: Danny Frank, Don Trimboli, Rudy Colombo, Bob Wilson, Ed Witte, Ricky Fisher. *Second row:* Bob Lamb, Stan Young, Barry Myers, Ben Hatton, Hob Lykins, Jim Carney. *Third row:* Bob Lester, Jim Singledecker, Charles Chaney, H. K.

Smith, Hugh Reynolds, Bob Payne. *Fourth row:* Alpha Mayfield, Bill Gillispie, Dick Allen, Bill Roberti, Dan Boston, Walt Davis. *Fifth row:* Coach Bill Chambers, Manager Roger Brown, Coach Bill Harris, Paul Adams, Francis St. Peter, Jim O'Conner.





John Derrow



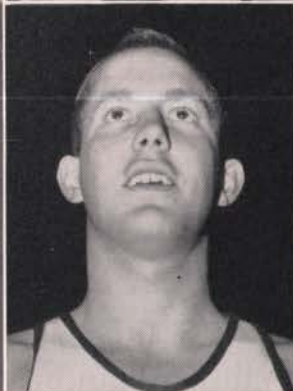
Dave Dingess

Jack Freeman

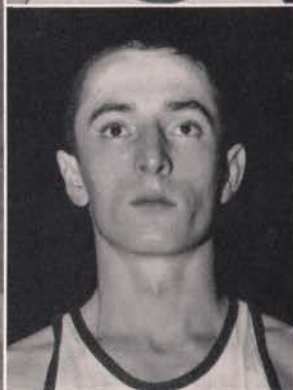
Hal Greer

Dick Hall

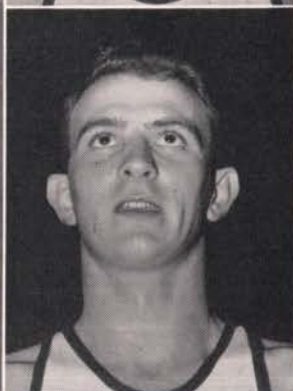
Lee Canterbury



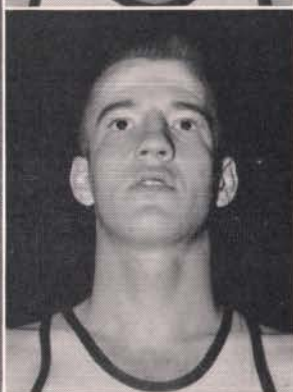
Leo Byrd

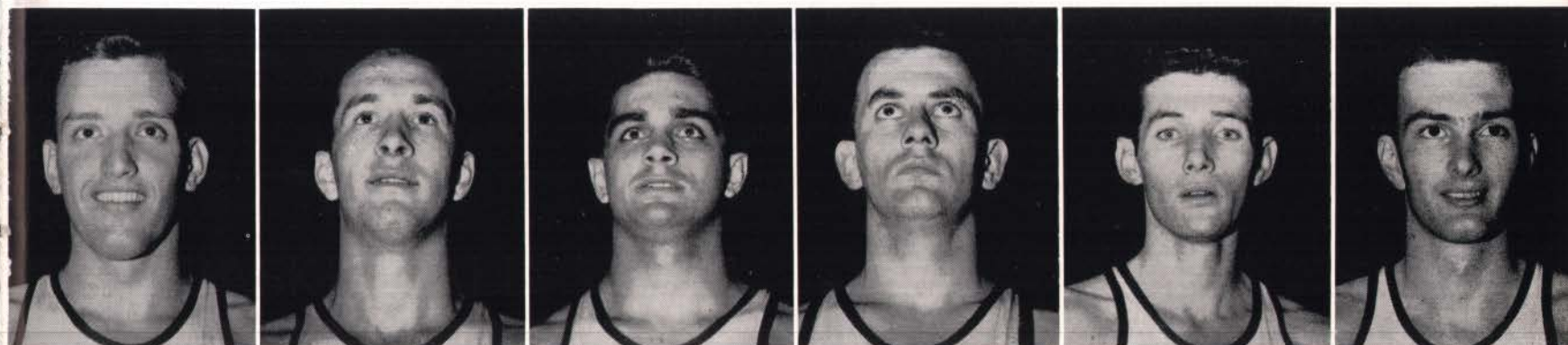


Bob Ashley



Sonny Allen





Dave Kirk

John Mayfield

Richard Jackson

Jerry Pierson

Paul Underwood

Cebe Price

Fourteen boys played on this year's varsity. For some it was the last, for others the first, but for each of them a year to remember. The Big Green was in second place in the MAC, sparked by those two from South Charleston, Cebe Price and Paul Underwood, and aided and abetted by all the reliable teammates that make a basketball team have a common goal—victory through fair play.

BASKETBALL

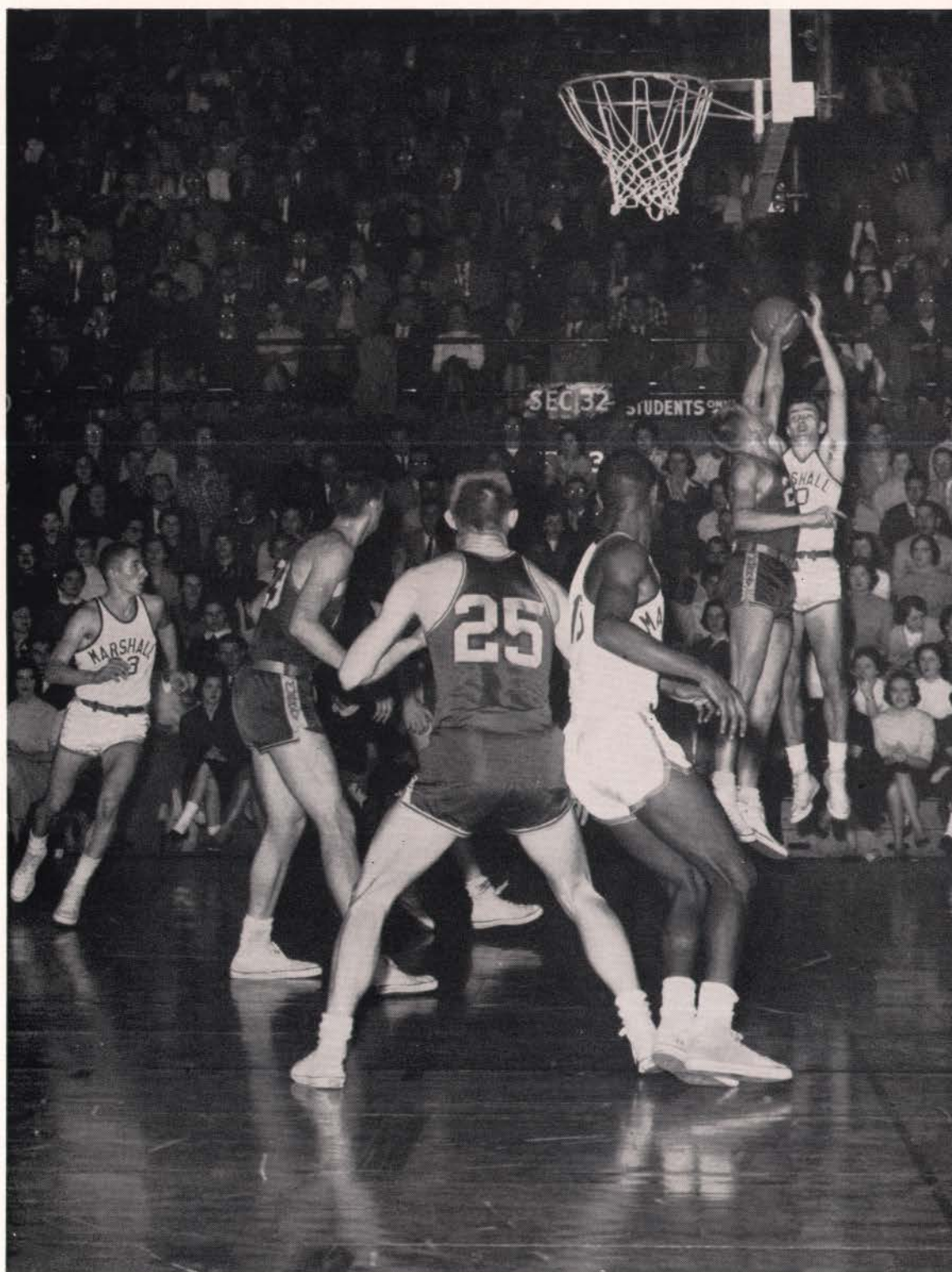
Although beset with a glaring lack of height, Marshall's basketball aggregation nevertheless distinguished themselves during the course of the season with thrilling, colorful basketball. They ended the season with a 15-9 record, and finished second in the Mid-American Conference with an 8-4 mark.

Gifted with speed and shooting accuracy, the Big Green vaulted over the century mark on five occasions. Their high potential offensive machine accelerated on an 86.3 point clip to rank third in the final NCAA statistics. Only Connecticut with an 87.3 figure and Ohio University with an 87.1 average finished ahead of Marshall. The Big Green's shooting accuracy was a scintillating .444, ranking sixth among the nation's cage squads.

The 1956-'57 season saw Marshall take part in its first Watauga Invitational tournament at Johnson City, Tennessee. After being extended in two overtimes by Austin Peay before winning, 61-60, the Big Green was defeated in the finals by East Tennessee, 81-71. The season was marked by some tough losses, 81-79 and 81-77 to Morehead; 80-75 to Bowling Green; 82-79 to Morris Harvey; 99-96 to St. Francis (Pa.); and 96-91 to Miami.



Coach Jules Rivlin



Marshall spectators always looked forward to seeing the varsity make their speciality shots. The jump shots of the "Gold Dust Twins" — Paul Underwood and Cebe Price—were particularly waited for. Underwood's speciality was making a long, arching shot from the far end of the playing area. Here Cebe Price is shown about to shoot against Murray while Leo Byrd (left) and Hal Greer stand by.

	M	O		
Spring Hill	74	55	Morehead	77
Morehead	79	81	Kent State	108
St. Francis, Pa.	101	89	Kent State	76
Western Michigan	103	75	Ohio University	74
Austin Peay (2 OT)	61	60	Murray	97
East Tennessee	71	81	Baldwin-Wallace	102
Arizona State	98	73	Bowling Green	87
Miami	77	93	Morris Harvey	79
Morris Harvey	99	75	Toledo University	91
Ohio University	77	71	St. Francis, Pa.	96
Toledo University	76	74	Miami	91
Bowling Green	75	80	Western Michigan	101
				85

Newcomers that appeared on the schedule included St. Francis (Pa.), Austin Peay, East Tennessee and Arizona State. Murray was also in for one game, returning to the Marshall schedule after an absence of three years. Field House favorites, such as Morehead, Spring Hill, Morris Harvey, along with conference foes Western Michigan, Miami, Ohio University, Bowling Green, Kent State and Toledo rounded out Marshall's 24-game card.

Marshall finished the season with a quartet of marksmen that averaged in the double figures. Co-captain Cebe Price paved the way with a 19.3 mark, followed by Hal Greer, 18.9; Leo Byrd, 16.4; and Co-captain Paul Underwood 14.9. Jack Freeman, who began the season in reserve status, and ended up on the first five before the half-way mark in the campaign and averaged 9.5.

When the season terminated the Big Green received additional honors. Price was named to the first team All-Mid-American Conference for the third consecutive year. Greer polled a second team spot, while Byrd and Underwood received honorable mention. A few months later, Price received an additional recognition by being drafted in the annual National Basketball Association college draft by the Syracuse Nationals.



Greer going up for a rebound.

Hal Greer has established a reputation for accuracy which few basketball players can hope to achieve. Here he is unchallenged and is set to score two points.

Underwood sets from the side.





Leo Byrd takes to the air to score a two-pointer for the Big Green. As a freshman, Leo showed he had the potentiality of becoming a capable scorer for the varsity. He proved it this year by being the third highest scorer with 393 points and an average of 16.4 per game.



Also showing his "eye" for the basket is Hal Greer, who is second behind Cebe Price in scoring. Besides an ability to score, Hal has a talent for out-playing many taller opposing players and grabbing many rebounds from the competition.

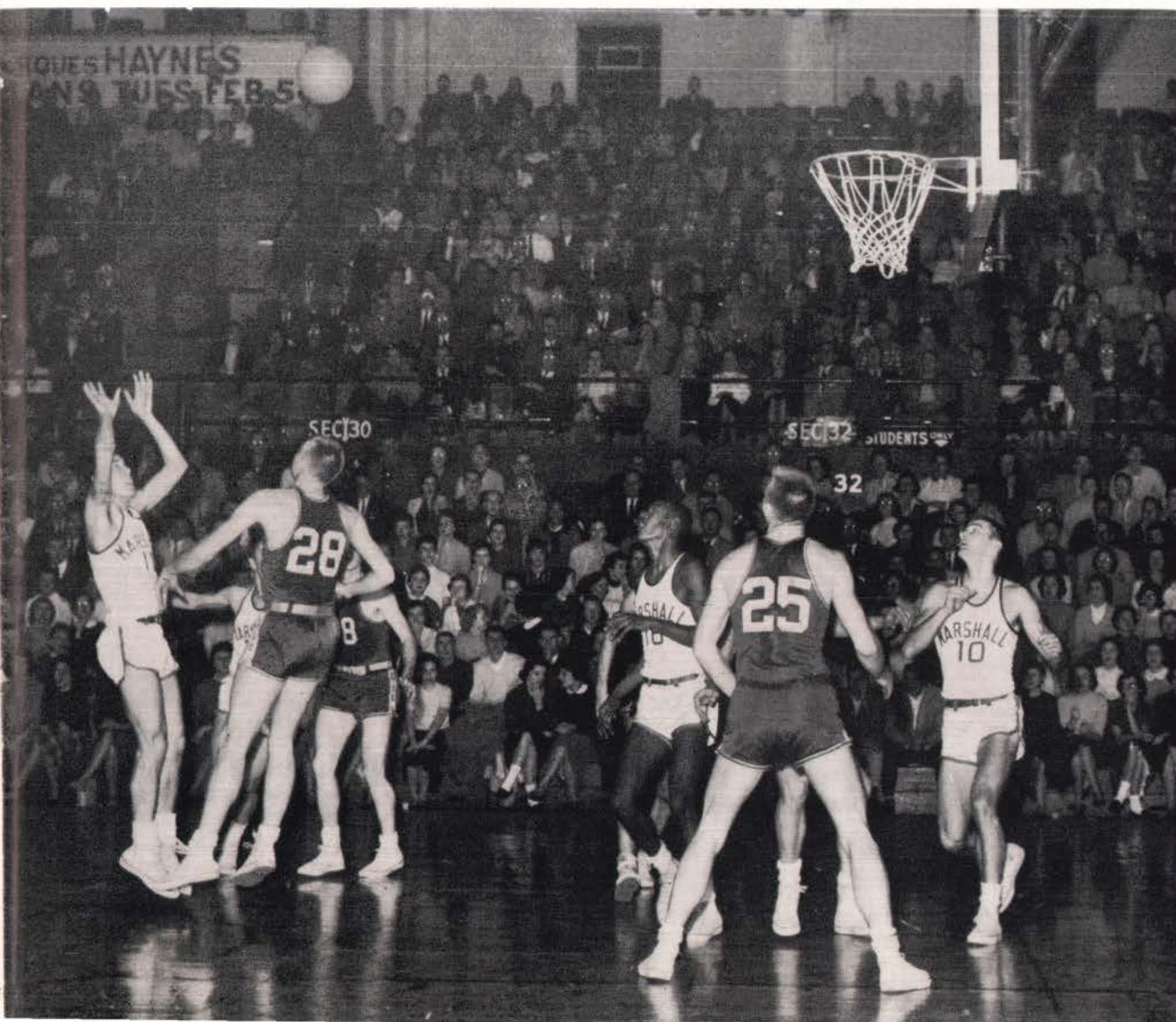


Although the shot missed the mark, Jack Freeman is right in there in the thick of the battle. Jack played all season long as a capable and reliable substitute, and as the season drew to a close he saw more and more action.

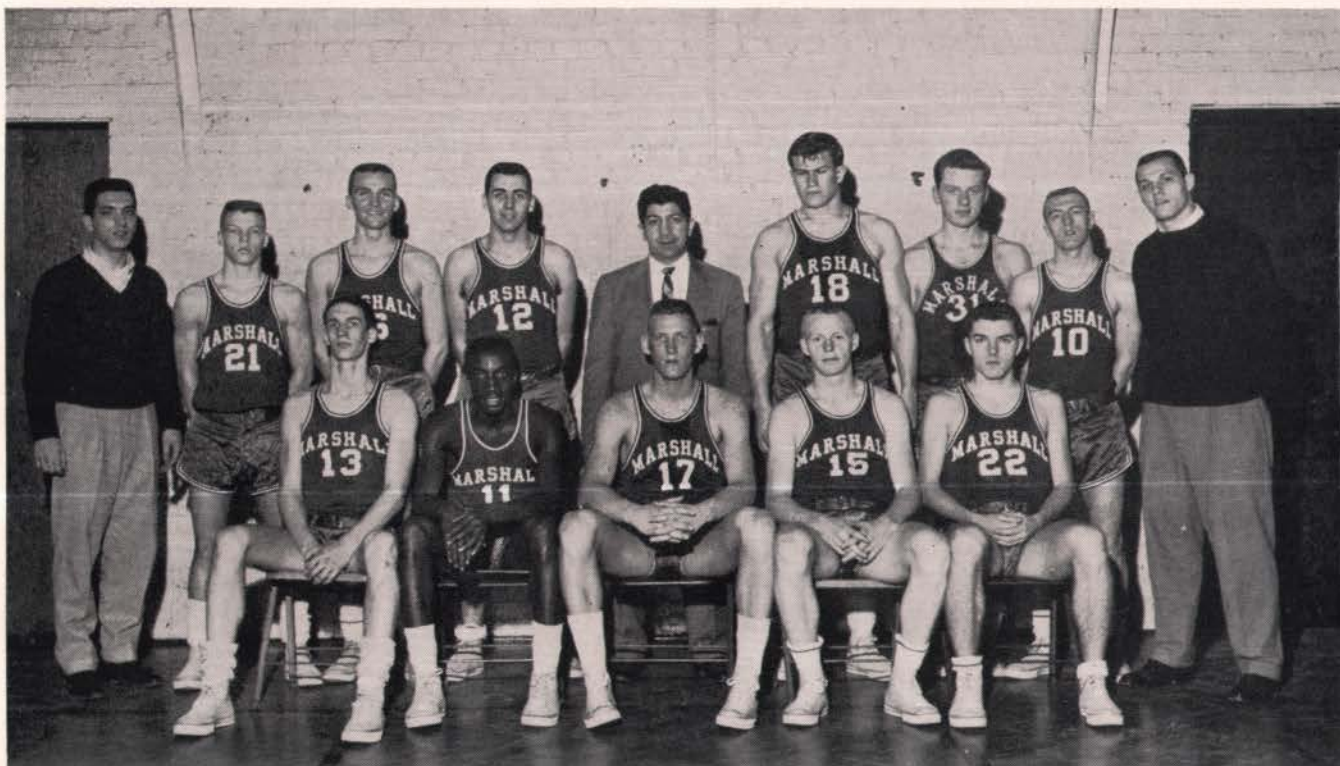
Top row, left to right: Pat Davidson, head cheerleader; Jerry Bernhart, Judy Fearon, Don Lawrence. Bottom row: Joyce Lucas Sibold, Joanne Reilly, Mary Ann Thompson, Barbara Varney.



These enthusiastic boosters made the cheerleader squad that untiringly supported the "Thundering Herd" football team and the "Big Green" basketballers in the 1956-1957 season. Pat Davidson, head cheerleader, was the only returnee; all the others were new to the squad this year. A new feature was the addition of two male cheerleaders, Jerry Bernhart and Don Lawrence, in an effort to spark up more enthusiasm in the student body and spectators.



Jack Freeman cuts lose with a two-hand set shot.



Seated, left to right: Ben Telford, Valmore Samuel, Herb Jacobsen, Herman Conner, John Milhoan. Standing: Joe Varacalli, Tim Hollandsworth, Kelly Griffiths, Brooks Adkins, Coach Michael Josephs, Ivan Mielke, David Price, Lou Mott, Earl Browning.

FRESHMAN TEAM

The days of the mighty mites will be on the way out when the freshman team takes the floor as the varsity next winter. The 1956-1957 freshman squad compiled a record of which any coach can be proud. They won twenty out of twenty-three games. This was due not only to superb coaching, but also to the ability and teamwork of the squad.



Dr. Michael Josephs
Coach

TABLE TENNIS

While everyone else is discussing the Big Green's prowess in basketball or football, the table tennis team is practising for their meet with other colleges which do not usually play Marshall in other sports. The Big Green team from last year consists of: Tom Noble, Karl Wolfe, Don Weaver, Yusung Lee, Dave Wagner, Ronald Self, and Bill Tweel.



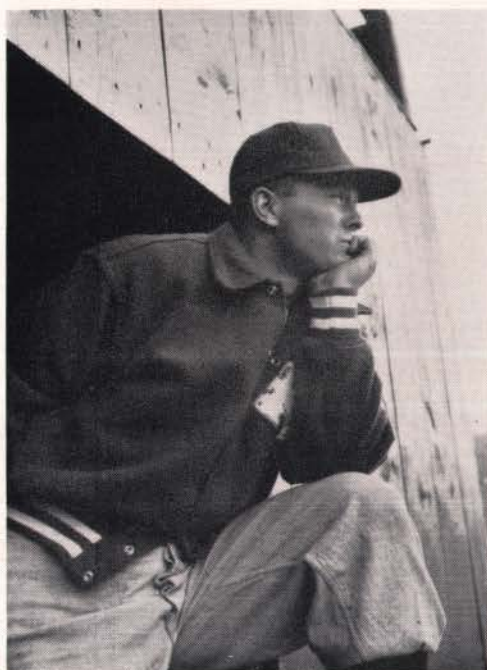
Did you ever play table tennis? If you have, then you know how exciting the game can be. Here Glenn Smith and Dale Freeland enjoy themselves in a practise session.



Left to right: Reginald Noble, Karl Wolfe, Don Weaver, Yusung Lee, Dave Wagner, Ronald Self, Bill Tweel.



1955-1956 baseball team. *First row, left to right:* Donzil Hall, Dick Brown, Lafe Parsley, John Mayberry, Jerry Cook, Gary Wolfe. *Second row:* Jim Lane, Dyke Six, Pat Paden, Sam Smith, Jack Bryan, Hal Greer. *Third row:* John Kriger, Paul Underwood, Bob Ashley, Stan Malecki, Randy Scott, Sam Stanley. *Fourth row:* Coach Bill Chambers.



BASEBALL

Since experience is the best teacher, the baseball team could hardly find a better one than Bill Chambers. Before his coaching career, he played professionally as a pitcher.

Chambers will be concluding a three-year rebuilding program when the 1956-57 team takes the field.



Homerun sluggers always thrill the crowd, and send tingles down the spines of fans as they run majestically around the diamond after hitting a homer. These four young men—Dyke Six, Sam Smith, Gary Wolfe, and Lafe Parsley—all were active last spring.

Spring 1956 Baseball Record

MOREHEAD	A	14- 4	W	OHIO UNIVERSITY	A	0-13	L
CONCORD	H	7- 4	W	OHIO UNIVERSITY	H	2- 8	L
WEST VIRGINIA TECH.....	H	10- 2	W	WESTERN MICHIGAN	A	2-17	L
WEST VIRGINIA TECH.....	A	8- 4	W	WESTERN MICHIGAN	A	4- 9	L
MORRIS HARVEY	H	0- 6	L	MORRIS HARVEY	A	10- 3	W
MOREHEAD	H	8- 5	W	KENT STATE	H	1- 0	W
BOWLING GREEN	H	5- 6	L	KENT STATE	H	5-12	L
BOWLING GREEN	H	7-10	L	MIAMI UNIVERSITY	A	8-15	L

WON 7—LOST 9

Broken bones can and sometimes do result from slides. This fellow made it, but he was put out—or is that the ball just above his left arm?





1955-1956 golf team: *front row*: Jack Freeman, Jack Stewart, Roger White, Ray Burchman, Thurman Watts, Jack Powers, Mike Perry, Coach "Whitey" Wilson, and Gene Roach and Glenn Thompson of the Guyan Country Club.

GOLF

Under the tutorship of Coach "Whitey" Wilson, the golf team sent the balls flying over the Guyan Country Club course. After opening with a win over Denison, the team went on to play a fine schedule

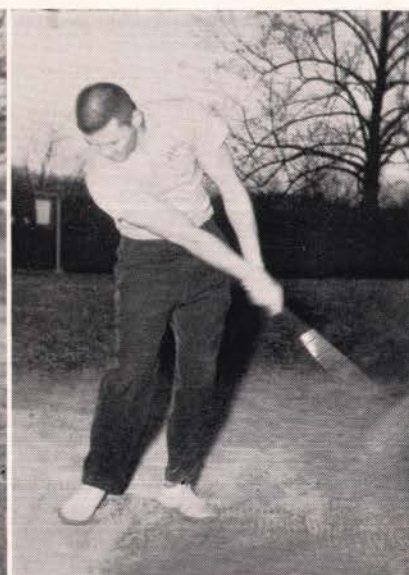
which included Dayton, Cincinnati, Louisville, and the University of Kentucky. Although the team did not have a winning season, nevertheless, it had pluck and it did its best against tough competition.

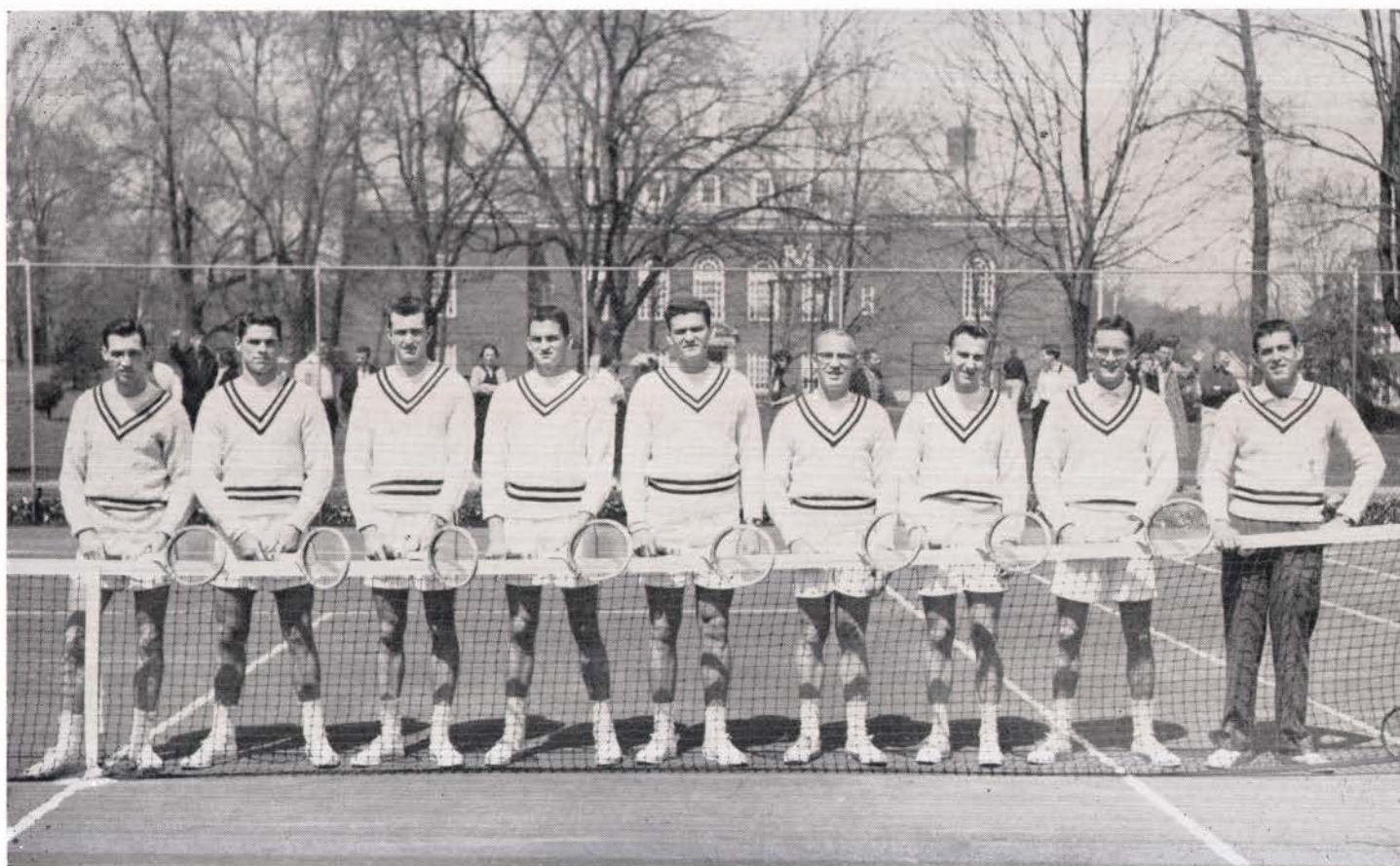
Spring 1956 Golf Record

Denison University	H	18½- 5½	W
Ohio University	H	8½-18½	L
Dayton University	A	8 -19	L
Villa Madonna College	A	18 - 9	W
University of Kentucky	A	5 -13	L
Beckley College	H	24½- 2½	W
University of Cincinnati	H	8 -19	L
Dayton University	H	16½-10½	W
University of Louisville	A	4½-22½	L
University of Cincinnati	A	9 -18	L
Miami University	A	7½-19½	L
Ohio University	A	7½-19½	L
University of Louisville	H	16 -11	W
Miami University	H	19½- 7½	W
Toledo University	A	14 - 1	W
Bowling Green University	A	4½-10	L

WON 7—LOST 9

Mid-American Championship at Bowling Green (Sixth)
NCAA Championship at Ohio State (None Qualified)





1955-1956 tennis team, left to right: Bill Bias, George Templin, Cebe Price, Charles Bearden, Dubby Morris, Bill Seidel, Joe Wilburn, Larry Hite, Coach Lansing Brisbin.

TENNIS

Spring 1956 Tennis Record

Notre Dame	H	1-8	L
University of Illinois	H	0-9	L
V. P. I.	A	3-6	L
University of Virginia	A	1-8	L
W. & L. University	A	2-7	L
Ohio University	H	7-2	W
Xavier University	A	3-6	L
Cincinnati University	A	0-7	L
Miami University	H	2-7	L
University of Kentucky	A	5-5	T
Eastern Kentucky	A	9-0	W
Ohio University	A	5-4	W
Xavier University	H	6-2	W
Salem College	H	7-2	W
Kent State	H	4-5	L
Toledo University	H	6-3	W
Bowling Green	H	5-4	W

WON 7—LOST 9—TIED 1

MAC meet at Bowling Green, Ohio (7th)



Bill Bias was seeded number one.



Pole-vaulting requires the right timing and coordination of arm, body, and leg muscles.

TRACK

Track looks like an easy sport, but it is an exacting one. Its main requirement is stamina, and it takes plenty of perseverance and patience to build it up to the point where one can compete against others who have done the same thing. One can run, but can one run faster than the fellow who has practiced sprinting every day for several years? One can run, but can one keep on running after going a half mile or more? Not everybody can pole-vault or run a relay, either. The track team has made stamina and skill their main product.

SPRING 1956 TRACK RECORD

Gazette Relays at Charleston	Third
Ohio U. Dual Meet (There)	Lost
W. Va. Wesleyan (Here)	Lost
Mid-American Conference Meet at Bowling Green	Fifth



1955-1956 track team, *first row*: Herb Hess, Jack Moore, Kyle Arthur, George Nisbet, Don Adkins, Ken Adkins, Cagle Curtis, Don Trainor, Sam Zygnier, Jim Smith. *Second row*: John Mayfield, Richard Jackson, Lee Smith, Joe Clay, Charley Mann, Glen Jones, Bill Trout, Paul Burford, Warren Whittaker, Bill Reese. *Standing*: Morris Busby, Ray Dunlap, Jim Simpson, Dave Dingess, Bill Bales, Dave Kirk, Dick Hall, Bob Hunter, Coach Jule Rivlin.



Left to right, kneeling: Al Ferguson, John Allman, Fred Trainor, Willard Anderson. Standing: Manager Sam Zygnier, Don Hensley, John Mayberry, Fred Pyles, Coach "Swede" Gullickson.

CROSS COUNTRY

The cross country team has the distinction of being coached by one of the most colorful coaches in Marshall's history. Otto A. "Swede" Gullickson has been an outstanding developer of athletes since he started at the College in 1930. While most coaches need scholarship boys, "Swede" takes raw material who respond to his enthusiasm and molds these green,

inexperienced, but willing athletes and leads them into doing their best. He has led them into countless victories. In 1950 "Swede's" team copped the Ohio Valley Conference track championship. "Swede" is well known to many Marshall men since he heads the extensive intramural program in addition to his track and teaching duties.

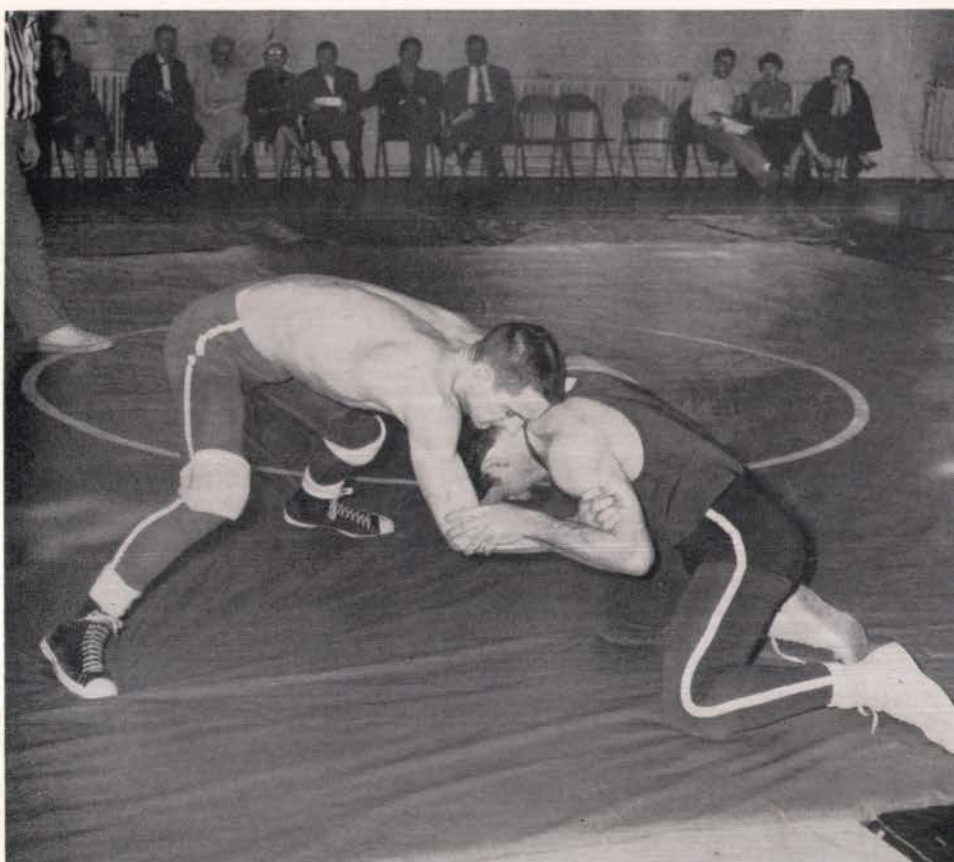
SCORES

(Low scorer is winner)

Marshall.....16	Fairmont State	45
Marshall.....44	Morehead State	16
Marshall.....43	Kent State	15
Marshall.....37	Ohio University	20
Marshall.....23	West Virginia Wesleyan..	33
Mid-American Conference Meet (Fifth)		



Kneeling, left to right: Don Adkins, Ken Adkins, Lee Smith, Jack Young. Standing: Coach Sam Clagg, Jim Simpson, Irvin Wilson, Charles Tanner, Fred Carney, Coach Ed Prelaz.



WRESTLING

	M	O
University of Cincinnati	30	7
Kent State	13	21
Fairmont College	33	3
Toledo	8	19
Findlay	21	11
Fairmont College	26	8
Bowling Green	8	26
Ohio University	5	27
Baldwin-Wallace	19	15
Miami	18	13

MAC at Toledo—fifth place

Two gladiators test their strength and skill in the ancient art of wrestling. Under Coach Sam Clagg, Marshall had its finest season since the inaugural of wrestling on the campus.

MEN'S INTRAMURALS

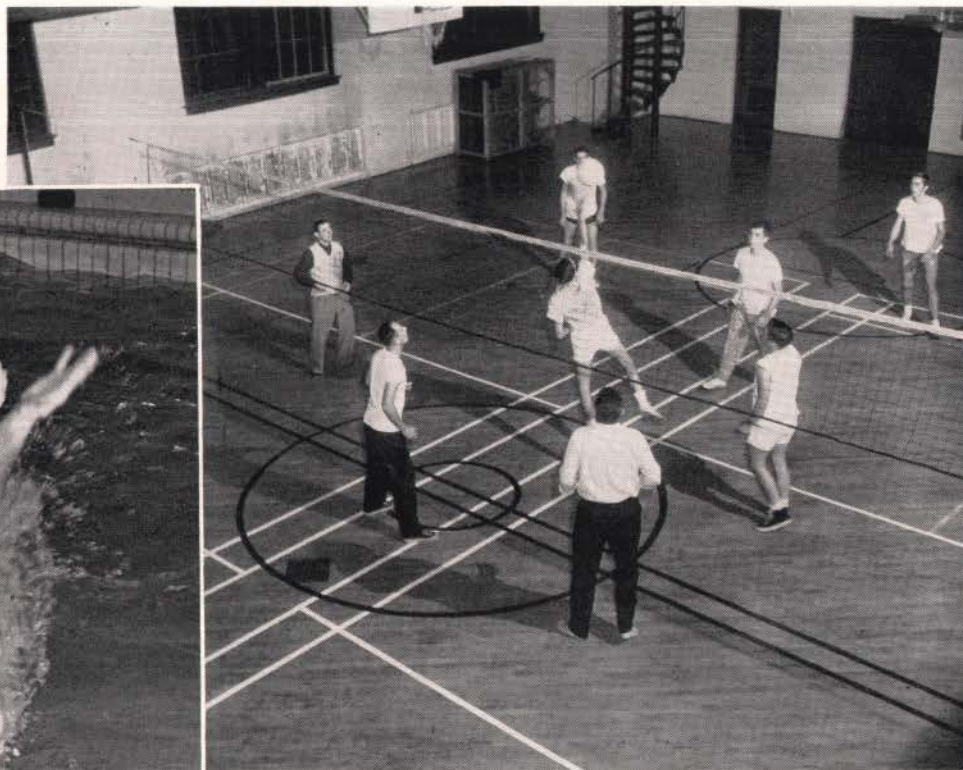
To describe Marshall's intramural program with one of "Swede's" Gullickson, director of men's intramurals, is justly proud of his "be-loved billygoats" that take part in it. "Swede", in his twenty-seventh year at Marshall, hopes to enlarge his program in the future and to push the total number of events over the one hundred mark.

Despite an extensive setup, the intramural system is not unwieldy, for team and individual participation is consistent, and the schedule is usually played off with a minimum of forfeited and postponed games and matches. Major sports open include basketball, touch football, softball, track, and bowling. Individual sports cover a myriad of fields ranging from punting to Chinese checkers.

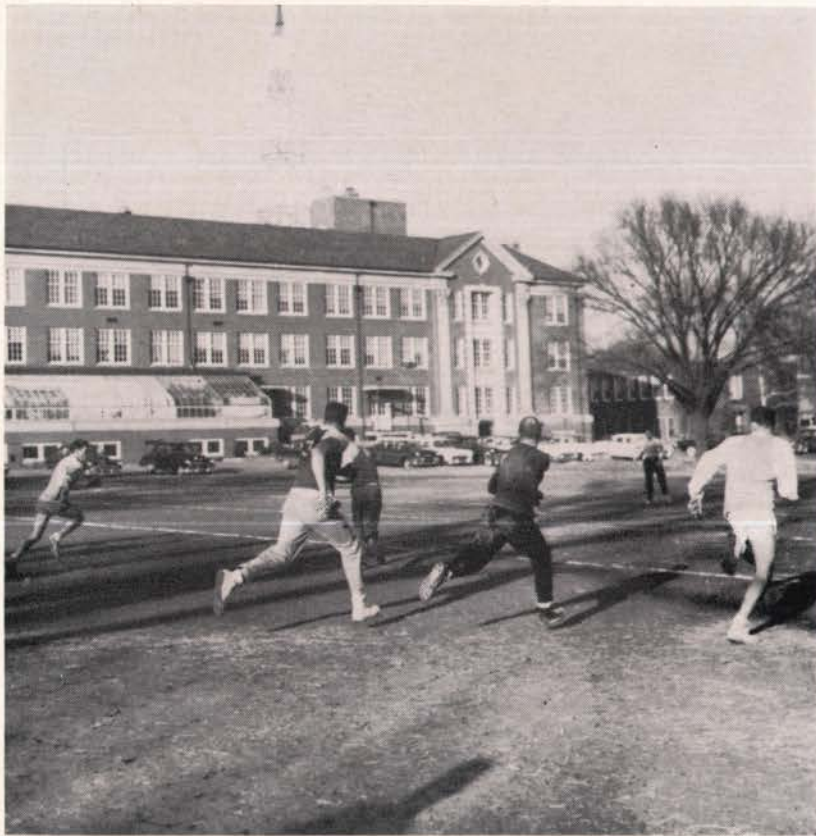


Otto A. "Swede" Gullickson
Director

Water Polo is great . . . if you're
in shape.



Volleyball attracts many and is the favorite indoor sport
in the Fall.



MEN'S INTRAMURALS

The sun is dying in the west, but not the sport, is a prominent sport on the campus from September to November. Possibly more touchdowns are scored here in one week than the Big Green puts out in an entire season.

Another two points about to be scored and the "ref" is ready to blow his whistle signifying the basket.

Men's intramural basketball is "the" winter sport at Marshall. So popular is the sport, teams play from six to ten P.M. and still have to wait a week or possibly more to play again.

A participant in the men's intramural softball league beats out a hit as the first baseman strives in vain to stop the ball.



The familiar cries of "safe"! "out!" and "kill the umpire!" are getting underway in softball, one of the more popular intramural spring sports at Marshall.

WOMEN'S INTRAMURALS



Teaching is a busy career with little spare time, but Miss Louise McDonough finds many things to fill that time. Besides teaching advanced physical education courses to Phys. Ed. majors, Miss McDonough is the faculty advisor for the Women's Athletic Association, which promotes women's intramurals.



"... And the score is love-15." Nearly everyone has seen Donna Lawson show her skill at intramural athletics. Here Donna demonstrates her ability in the art of playing tennis. She was the 1956-57 tennis champion.



When one thinks of basketball, a slick fast break and a quick basket come to mind. Although women's rules are different from men's, the game still races along at an exciting clip. Here we see a demonstration in the women's intramural tournament.



Ever play badminton with seven other players? If you've ever played aerial darts, then you know how enthusiastic the game can be. Aerial darts is just one game offered in the Women's Athletic Association program.



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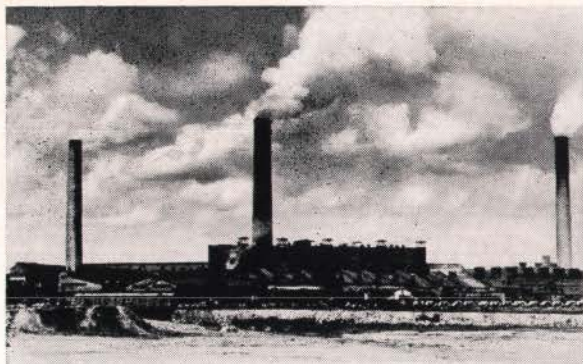
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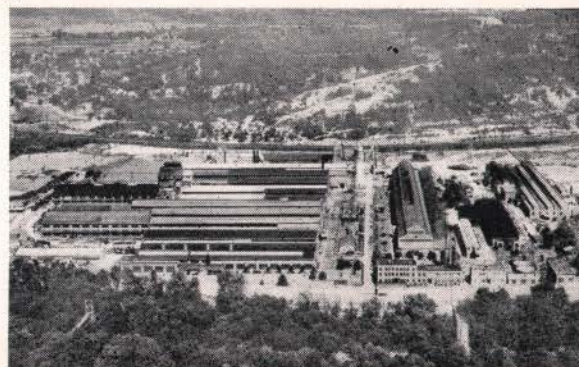
Here in Inco's Huntington Works, as in Inco plants in Great Britain, you see metals from our Canadian mines and refineries being turned into innumerable products needed by the peace-loving peoples of the Free World.

Over the Border and across the seas, as here, you find Inco employees—in mines, and smelters, in refineries and mills, in sales departments, in laboratories, in engineering development and research—working in partnership to make and keep the world a better place in which to live.



U.S.A.: You recognize this photograph of the Inco Mill in Huntington. Here, there are rolling mills and an extrusion plant. In Bayonne, N. J., are located the foundry and welding rod plant.

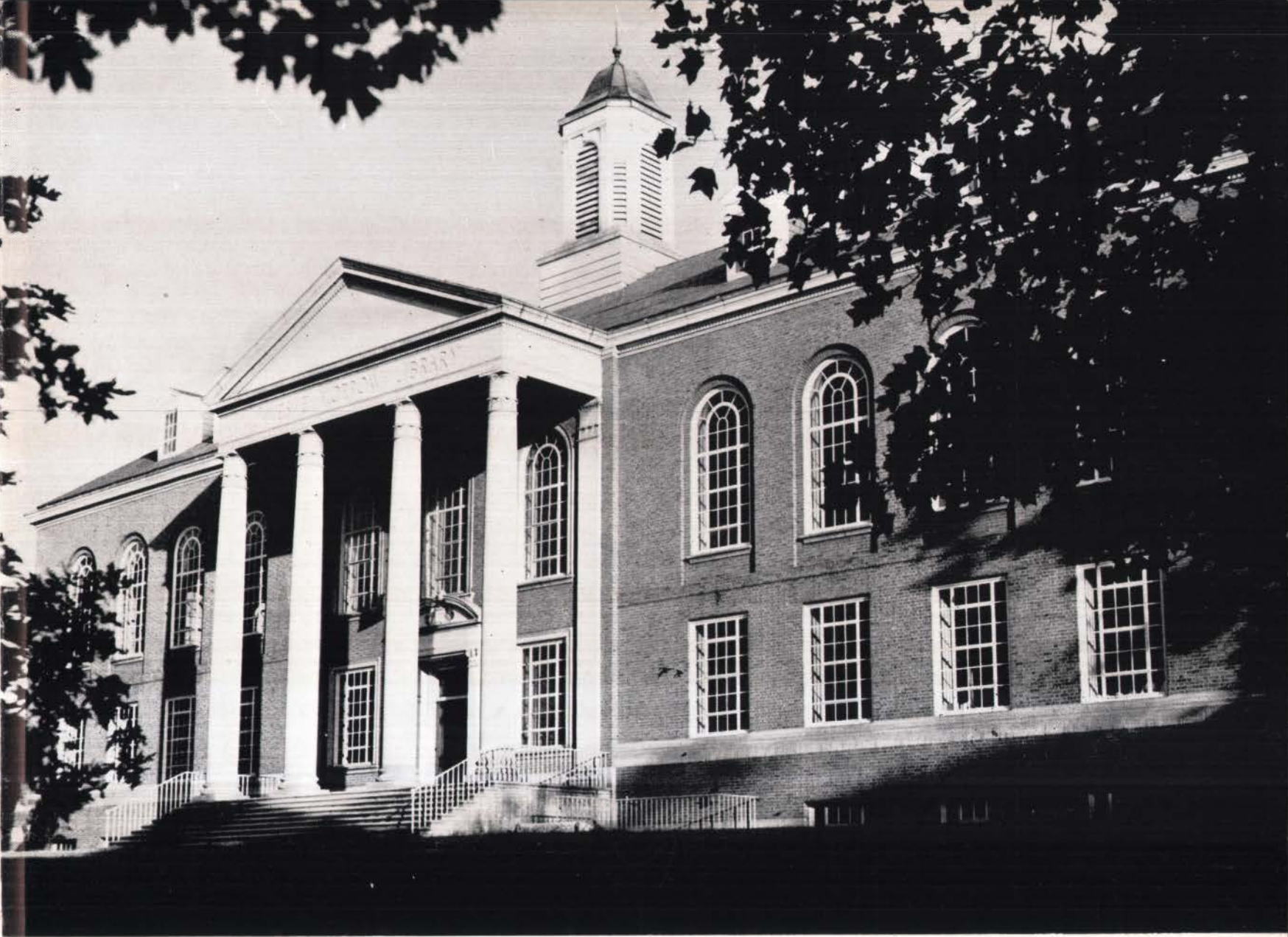
Canada: This is a view of the concentrator and smelter of The International Nickel Company of Canada, Limited. In Canada, at Copper Cliff, Ontario, there are a copper refinery and five underground mines; and at Port Colborne, Ontario, a Nickel refinery.



Great Britain: International Nickel operates as the Mond Nickel Company with a Nickel refinery at Clydach in Wales and a precious metals refinery in Acton, England. In Glasgow, Scotland, and Birmingham, England, Inco owns the Henry Wiggin extrusion plant and rolling mills.



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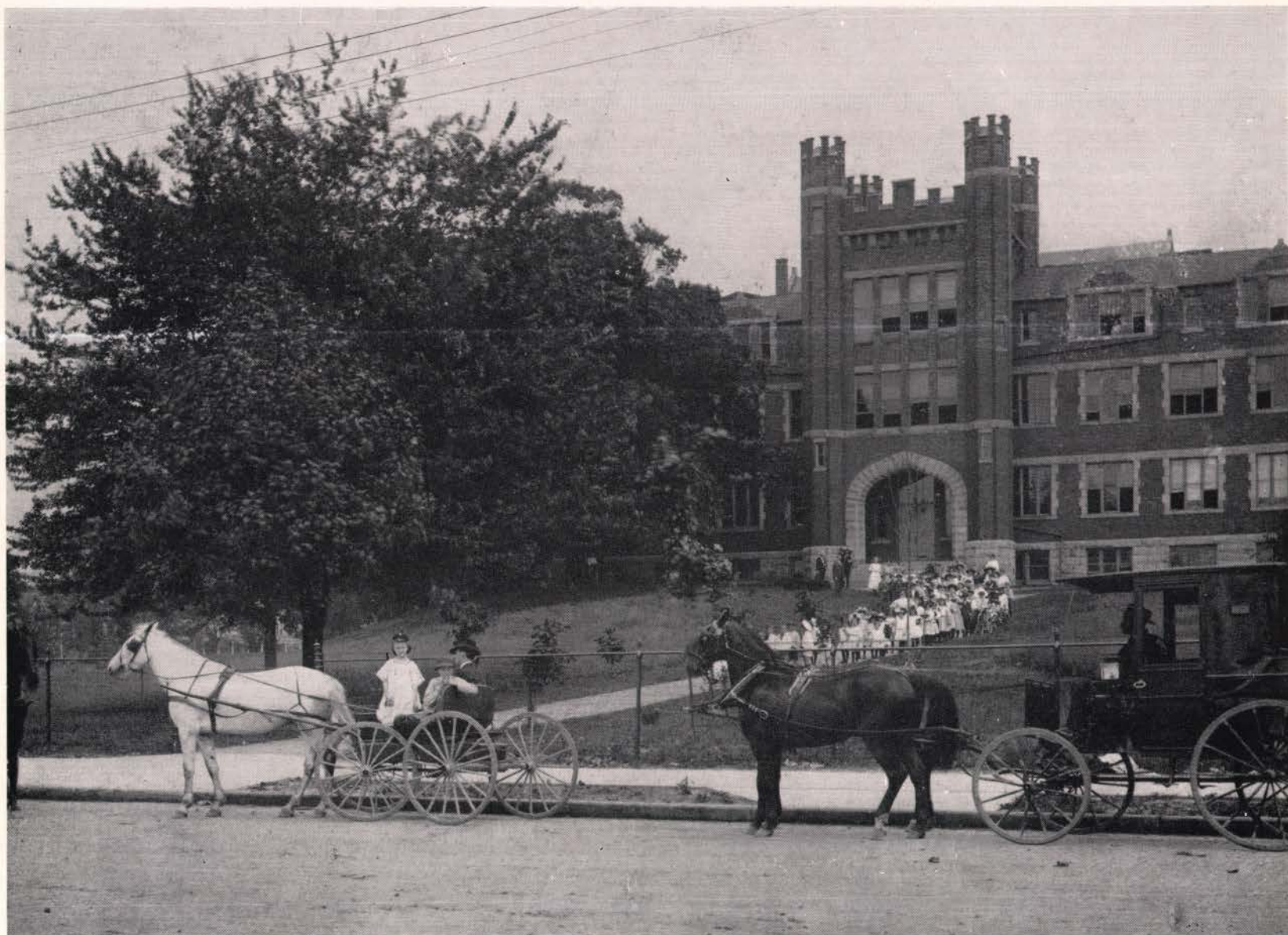
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